Preview

A survey of London's thriving jazz clubs is contained in today's Preview, the 16-page guide to enterrainments and the arts in Britain published each Friday with The Times.

New law chief for Scotland

Mr Peter Fraser, MP for Angus, South (above), has been appointed Solicitor General for Scotland. He re-places Mr Nicholas Fairbairn. dismissed by the Prime Minister last week for press comment in the Glasgow rape case. Mr Fraser, aged 36, an advocate at the Scottish Bar since 1969, was made PPS to Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, in

Husain to lead Gulf war force

King Husain has announced the formation of a contingent of Jordanian volunteers, to be commanded by himself, to fight alongside the Traqi army in its war with Iran. He made the aunouncement last night in

Lovesick youth hijacks bus

A lovesick French schoolboy armed with a pistol hijacked a school bus and forced the driver to take bim to Holland where he wanted to visit his girlfriend. He was overpowered in Veldhoven, and the other children were freed unharmed



Polish catalogue of US spies

diplomats among those who, he claimed had been caught contacting Polish dissidents. In an attempt to counter American criticism of the military regime, he spoke of American moles, radio receivers, safe houses and dead drops in

Hostages freed

Guerrillas who hijacked a Colombian Boeing 727 freed their hostages and flew to the Caribbean island of San Andres in an executive jet. Their destination was not known Earlier report, page 9

Carron deported Mr Owen Carron, MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone,

and his companion, Mr Danny Morrison, were deported yesterday from the United States to Canada.

Diplomat killed Mr Kemal Arikan, the Turkish

Consul General in Los Angeles, was murdered by Armenian guamen who opened fire on his car in the city centre 10pc mortgages

Mortgages at only 10 per cent were offered yesterday by the Building Trust, an unauthorized be index-linked and will increase with the house prices

US mediator

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, hinted in public that he intended to appoint a special envoy to revive the stalled Israeli-Egyptian talks on Pales tinian autonomy Page 9

Heron setback Heron Corporation was refused

a High Court injunction pre-venting the transfer of shares

between Associated Communi-cations Corporation and Mr Robert Holmes a Court Page 15

Leader page, 13 Letters: On blacking of The Times and the Sim, from Lord Hunt, and Mr Kenneth Morgan; scientific research; from Professor P. V. Danckwerts, and Mr P. A. D. Whitmee; Mr Benn's speech, from Pro-fessor J. P. Stern, and Rabbi David J. Goldberg. Leading articles: Ireland

Trade Union Bill; Turkey. Features, page 10, 12 A crack in the Red Brigade's power; David Warr on the Ulster challenge Mr Prior can-

2, 3, 7 Motoring eas 8-10 Oblivary us 14 Parliament Apptmis 11 Sale Room 15-18 Science Snow reports 19 Court 14 Snow reports 19
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Law Report 14 25 Years Ago 14
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Dozier freed in 90-second assault on Red Brigades

and spectacular operation against 10 years of Red Brigades terrorism.

The 50-year-old general, deputy Chief of Staff at Nato's Southern European land forces headquarters at Verona had head a prisoner of the Red-Brigades for 42 days.

Police sources said they had been watching the flat for three days in Via Pindemonte.

on the outskirts of Padua, about 50 miles from Verona where the general was abducted. The decision was taken to go in this morning and at 11.36 a squad of specially trained anti-terrorist police broke down the door of the five-room apartment.

They confronted five terrorists, including one woman, who surrendered immediately. The general, gagged, barefoot and wearing a tracksuit was inside

As they entered the room with the tent containing the general, one terrorist was said to be pointing a pistol with a silencer at the general's head. apparently with a brief to shoot in an eventuality such as this. He was overcome. The general was anharmed,

but thin and with a growth of beard. According to the police his first words were: "Thanks, thanks, marvellous, OK police." After telephoning his wife, who is in West Germany, and the United States Ambassador in Rome, Mr Maxwell Path Corner Parameters. well Rabb, General Dozier was taken to an American military base near Verona.

One of the terrerists was named as Automio Savasta; be-lieved to be a Venice Red Brigades leader, and another as his companion. Emilia Libera, also sought by police. A third suspect was identified as 22-year-old Cesare Leouardo. previously unknown to police.

Mr Rabb quoted General
Dozier as saying to kith over
the telephone: Now I'm fine
but when the police broke in
a terrorist pointed his pistol
against my forebead and I really thought my last minute

A Padúa police spokesman said General Dozier appeared he was helped out of the tent. "He was speaking half in Eng-lish and half in Italian. He ssked what day it was and when he was told the 28th he kept saying Giovedi, Giovedi (Thursday, Thursday) he

"He asked for a milky coffee bur did not want any food. He was very tired, but it is not surprising after what he has gone though. He is a wonderful man", the spokesman

· He said that contrary to some reports that one of the Guerrillas had been hit over the head with a pistol butt, "in fact he just banged his head against a wall.". General Dozier will now spend some time undergoing

medical checks in the American military hospital at Admiral William Crowe, Nato's Southern European Commander-in-Chief in Naples



Mrs Dozier and her daughter Cheryl hold a news agency

Italian police yesterday burst said the general had told him into a flat in Padua and in 90 on the telephone he had never seconds without firing a shot freed Brigadier-General James Dozier in their most successful and spectacular operation had behaved brilliantly. Nato headquarters also issued a statement expressing apprecia-tion of the Italian authorities' handling of the case.

Both Houses of the Italian Parliament broke out in ap-plause when the news was announced in this morning's session. President Pertini ex-claimed: "Bravi, bravissimi, they have liberated General Dozier", as, arms outstretched, he welcomed the visiting Mr Muhammad Seddikben Yahia, the Algerian Foreign Minister, for a formal call:

Mrs Dozier told a press con ference in Frankfurt before flying to Italy to join her hushand: "He sounded marvel-lous and in good health, We're lous and in good health. We're looking forward very much to seeing him as soon as possible, and that will be very soon." Mrs Dovier added: "Please thank the world for all their love and their prayers. It did work, and he's home."

Cabinet

agree to

Budget

differ over

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

ary Budget and the urgency of

reducing unemployment the

Cabinet was said yesterdey to have agreed to continue with

its strategy, of reducing infla-

Budget details are unwited on March 9, that he or she had no voice in the shaping of it. Details of possible tax

changes were not discussed:

they were left by agreement to

the Chancellor's judgment next mouth. But when his collea-gues learn his intentions on

Budget day, there will be no repetition of last year's crisis when three members of the Cabinet, faced with baying to

support a beavy deflationary Budget, discussed resigning on

the spot. With overall levels of public

xpenditure for 1982-83 already

agreed after considerable. Cabinet argument in the aut-

was, the disrussion yesterday was on how much revenue should be raised or rather how much could be afforded in reliefs; and whether the

corporate or the personal sec-tor should benefit most from

any bounty the Chancellor pro-

vided.
Sir Geoffrey Howe had circulated a paper designed to concentrate discussion on the successes already achieved, successes he later listed in the Commons.
Sir Geoffrey said his Budget would be "designed to maintain the process of steady receivery". The Government would continue to create the conditions for sustainable

conditions for sustainable

Mr Wedgwood Benn yester-

day produced a plan of action for the next Labour govern-ment which he said would

restore full employment by creating four million jobs (our

Parliamentary Correspondent

Benn plan to create

full employment

erowth.

President Reagan hailed the general as a "courageous soldier whose life has been dedicated to the defence of liberty" and said his rescue was "a happy ending . the prayers of millions of Americans cans have been answered ".

"I've spoken with the general by relephone and I'm happy to relay his report that he is in fine shape and I can tell you that just hearing him I told Nancy he sounded as if he had just gone down to the corner for five minutes", Mr Reagan said.

"The same courage and resolve that James Dozier demon-strated on the battlefield in warring have seen tim through this new test with flying col-ours. His country and our allies ran be very proud of this gallant man. his rescue is welcome news for all those who believe is the rule of law and the defence of our free institutions ".



Emilia Libera, one of the five terrorists in the flat.

He spoke at a luncheon honouring the centenary of the birth of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A Vatican spokesman ex-pressed "relief and satisfac-tion". Signor Enrico Berlin-guer, leader of the Communist Party, said in a telegram: "I

am happy to send my personal warm congratulations In London, Mrs Margare Thatcher congratulated the Italian Government on an excellent operation."



picture of the general wired to them in Frankfurt.

De Lorean axes 1,100 Belfast jobs as MPs protest By Our Industrial Staff About 1,100 out of 2,600

A Carabinieri officer watches protectively over the bearded General Dozier at Padua police headquarters.

jobs are to be axed at Belfast's crisis-hit De Lorean car factory as part of the company's bid for survival, it was disclosed last night. This is double the Despite wide differences of opinion, freely expressed, about the need for a reflationfigure feared by union leaders. The announcement led to anary scenes in the commons with MPs on both sides of the House criticizing the company and the Government's involvemeeting today.

The Prime Minister told the Commons: "We had an excel-lent Cabinet, a very useful ment.
One of the most ourspoken
was Mr Alan Clark, Conservative MP for Plymouth, Suiton,
who accused the Government
of subsidizing "the extravapant life-rule of a lot of Americon con men." lent Cabinet, a very useful discussion."

The special session to discuss prospects for the Budget rook two and a half hours of the three-hour weekly meeting and achieved one important thing. No senior minister will be able to complain, when the Rudget details are wellcen con men ". :

The uproar is certain to sour further relations between Mr John De Lorean and Whitehall. Lest year he claimed that the company's mage had suffered hadly as the result of allegations made by Mr Nicholas Winterton. Conservative MP for Marchellad of Street for Macclesfield, of financial irregularities — which police said later were unfounded — and three weeks ago be blamed United Kinsdom Government delays for the failure of his company's Wall Street share

In Belfast, production which has been scaled down dramatically is to be cut; even further in an attempt to carry the firm over until sales start to pick up in America.

Union leaders were told of the company's decision by Mr Don Lander, managing-director, who flew in from London for critical talks. Mr De Lorean flew back to New York after a day of crisis talks in London. It, is understood the mass

He is understood to be pressing shead with fresh attempts to find independent finance to support the firm, which has packed by of taxpayers' money. There are no immediate

plans to out more than 1.100 jobs, but production, which once reached 400 cars weekly, is being cut back. Pe Lorean executives plan to

reduce the number to 140 a week over the next three weeks. Since short-time working was introduced earlier this month, the rate has been 200.
The stainless steel gull-winged car sells in the United States at \$25,000 (£13,700) but of the 7.500 so far shipped across the Atlantic, just over half have been sold.

According to top manage-ment. Mr De Lorean is still

through, " He is enormously de-

payoffs are to start immetermined and still confident diately. The unions are that he can succeed. We be-believed to have accepted the lieve he can as well. It is just inevimbility of the redundan-unfortunate that the market ininevitability of the redundan-cles because of the firms cash-flow problems, the depressed American sales market, and America, which we needed, dis appeared.

the Government's outright refusal to give any more cash. .Workers are expected to be told officially of the company's survival package at a mass

Mr De Lorean returned to America to prepare for the arrival of the management consultants. Coopers and Lybrand. They have been called in by the Government to review the financial affairs of his company in America and at the plant.

confident his company can pull

"But it will return in the spring and sales will definitely pick up. Of that we are certain, because the car is a winner. John is a very serious business-men and not the American playboy some of us could make bim out to be. His flambeyant reputation works against him bere, but it's what we need in America, and that's what counts."

The future of the Govern-ment involvement rests with the management consultants, whose review of De Lorean's affairs and prospects over the next two weeks will be examined by Sir Kenneth Cork, one of the City of London's

His final assessment will also be closely watched by dozens of firms who supply components to the company and who are now under serious threat. Most are based in Britain,

and, according to company sources, up to 10,000 jobs are Mr Adam Butler, Minister

of State for Northern Ireland, told the Commons that nothing in the Government's present words or actions should be taken as committing any further government assistance or comfort to the De Lorean companies.

De Lorean road block, Page 17

Odds on O'Reilly for the election

By Alan Hamilton, Dublin, Thursday

He was burntessing the bar of the Bailey off Grafton Street, gazing forfornly into his paim, where winked a shiny tenpenny piece with its leaping Irish salmon, his meagre change from a punt and a nint.

"Jasus", he expostulated,

"we'll soon be having a new unit of currency: the Guinness pound. If it gets any dearer, we'll ruru into another Norway, brewing it in the backyard and drinking it with the blinds drawn."

For his refill he proffered a £1.27 note, the kind with the Queen on it. But, despite the higher value of sterling, his change was the same.
"Thieves", he muttered scattering brown froth. "The country may be broke, but the publicans aren't." ar sichtenbergenungsbergen beschieben der State der Stat

15.94 9.84 12.45 12.54 12.54 12.54 12.50 1.60 1.60 1.60 1.60 1.60

500en 6.60 13.60

9.23 10.60 1.65 1.65 3.12 14.48 3.10 2.57

2000 2,16 5,19 1,32 14,43 2,57 0,78 2,45 2,57 8,41 10,89

The Irish government may have fallen on the issue of shirts and shoes-its proposal to slan 18 per cent VAT on the necessities of clothes and footwear-but the real fact of the matter is gradually seering into country certainly is broke.

The thought of another general election only cicht months after the last elicited yesterday nothing but weary and fatalistic sighs. The parties have no money for a fight, and the electors have no stomach "Whoever wins, we'll get the same old budget back again, give or take a shilling," pronounced a loud woman sipping whiskey. We're pay-ing now for the high old time we gave ourselves after we joined that Common Market." The political leaders, with an election to fight, cannot afford the luxury of resigned fatalism. Dr EitzGerald, whom everyone calls "Garret", was first off the mark with his face up on lamposite by O'Confoll Fide.

lamp-posts by O'Connell Bridge before midnight on Wednes-day. Mr Haughey, whom every-one calls "Haughey", re-taliated early this morning by nabbing the nearest lamb-post to the gates of Leinster House, where the Irish government sits when there is one. Mr Charles Haughey, having come second in the race for the lamp-posts, was a clear winner

of the race to hold the first election press conference. He looked sleekly confident, suggesting that he may have come fresh from consultations with Mr Kenny O'Reilly.

Mr O'Reilly is a prominent Dublic bookmaker, who this afternoon was offering 4-7 that

Mr Haughey would lead the next government, and 64 that the coalition would stay in power. Mr O'Reilly is a man of greater political acumen than the average elector; last week he offered 10-1 that the Government would be defeated on the budget, but not a single cirizen accepted his offer.

Back in the Bailey, the pes-simistic drinker concluded: "Whichever of them gets in, they'll have to put the price" of drink up. And that'll ruin the social fabric of this country. The social fabric is held together by drinking. Another 10p on a pint of Guinness and they'll empty the pubs for Cash crisis Page 2, Leading article Page 13

Inter-union tension high as rail talks fail By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

Relations between the rail unions were at breaking point last night as hopes of an early independent inquiry into the train drivers' dispute started

Mr Sidney Weighell general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), went further than at any time in the four-week-old dispute in criticizing publicly leaders of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) for reneging on their part of pay and pro-ductivity agreements that had averted a national rail strike in August

Parliamentary Corresponds
writes).

Speaking in the Commons during the debate on the economy, he swept aside criticisms from his former Cabinet colleague, Mrs Shirley Williams, who said his plan appeared to totally forget the Continued on back page, col 3

averted a national rail strike in August.

Lowry, Chairman of the Adairer all-day talks to train guards at Sho tration Service, failed to Essex, who are memb persuade Mr Ray Buckton, NUR, not to stage Aslef general secretary, to agree to an inquiry on terms flexible rostering.

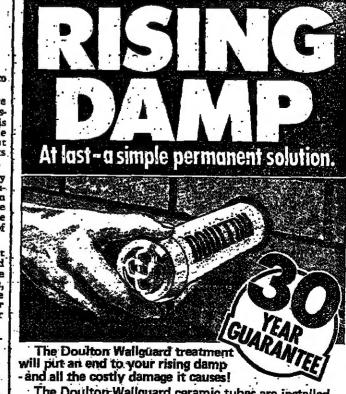
of reference acceptable to British Rail.

At a press conference prompted largely by sugges-tions of conflict within his union over his attitude to the dispute, Mr Weighell said that the NUR had honoured all agreements with British Rail. He denied there was any

new split in bis union's execu-tive over the agreement on flexible rostering which the NUR has reached with the management but which Aslef

El British Rail said last night after all-day talks to persuade train guards at Shoeburyness, Essex, who are members of the NUR, not to stage a 24-hour unofficial strike today over

dustries and by Labour-controlled local authorities.



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brochutes



Government to compensate 400 closed shop rebels

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary then consolidated a situation of State for Employment, plans to compensate some 400 by sanctioning the dismissal, workers dismissed between without compensation, of em-1974, and 1980 because of ployees in a closed shop solely

Under the Employment Bill, trade union, even when they given its first reading yester- were existing employees or day, the Government will set when their objection was based up a 12m fund to make cash on grounds of conscience. payments to employees who lost their jobs through con-scientious objections to join. ing a union.

in the Cabinet's proposed labour law reforms since they were published two months ago. As expected, the Bill were dismissed in such circum-exposes trade union funds to stances while the 1974 and civil damages of up to £250,000 1976 legislation was in force for each case of unlawful but who would have been proaction" by strike organizers. 'tected if their case had fallen
Mr Tebbit said yesterday
that Labour's industrial relatime tions legislation enacted in comed." 1974 and 1976 first created and

42.7. This is a second

Labour's closed shop legisla- on the grounds of their non-tion. membership of a specified "The Government have al-

ways taken the view that this was wrong and we ended this injustice by the enactment of This is the biggest change the 1980 Employment Act. We are now seeking in this Bill a power to enable the Govern-ment to compensate those who

Mr Len Murray, general

What the Employment Bill will do-• The outlawing of union-

Damages of up. to £250,000 against unions - labour-only contracts. through civil actions Selective dismissal of against unlawful in strikers who refuse to dustrial action ".

 Compensation of up to £20,000 for workers who lose their jobs for refusing to join a union where a closed shop exists.

secretary of the TUC, des- be awarded by a special asses-cribed the proposal as noth- sar is £7,000 but the Govern-ing more than a shabby public ment calculates that compenrelations gimmick". The trade sation could cost about £2m union movement aims to de over the next 18 months. cide a strategy of opposition" to the new laws at a special rebels were dismissed by conference on April 5. British Rail They will be com-The Department believes pensated in the same way as

return to work. Redefinition of "trade dispute." to exclude political and inter-union strikes. Extension of state-funds

Many of the closed shopthat about 400 people were - the "Strasbourg Three " who dismissed as conscientious ob- won their case at the European jectors, but there may be more. Court of Human Rights. Others. The maximum figure likely to were employed in retail distri-

The dismissed Walsall can-teen assistants and Miss Joanna Harris, the Sandwell pouliry inspector, are not covered by the new law be-cause they were dismissed after Mr James Prior's Employment Act come into operation. First reaction from the for ballots on wage offers.

unions was predictably hostile.

Mr Murray said it could turn
out to be "the most foolish
and damaging piece of legislation to be put before this Parliament. It could only cause conflict in industry, and employers tempted to use it should be warned that it could "This is not just an anci-

union and anti-worker Bill. It is an anti-industry Bill, and it will join its predecessor, the the scrapheap."

Industrial Relations Act, on Analysis of the Bill page 7 NEWS IN

of sex shops Local authorities, given new powers under a Bill now before Parliament, will be able to refuse an application to open a sex shop or sex cinema in any area where they consider it would be inappropriate or offensive (Our Political Staff

That was announced yesterday when amendments were tabled to the Local Government Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, to give affect to a promise made before Christmas by Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office, when he told the Commons the Government was aware of the deep concern many people felt about the spread of sex shops.

Prison policy under attack

The government's present prison building programme will do virtually nothing to relieve overcrowding or improve conditions, according to Ms Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

Many of the 5,000 new places to be provided during the 1980s will simply replace places lost through decay, damage and

Assaulted man was deported

A Nigerian student who said he had been kicked so badly by Brixton police in 1977 that he had to have a testicle re-moved was jailed in 1979 for four months for breaching immigration controls and was later deported to Nigeria, it was disclosed yesterday (Lucy Hodges writes).

The student, who has not been named, had entered Britain as a visitor in 1973, and had spent six years illegally in this country. The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board has since awarded him £1,500 after concluding that he was after concluding that he was assaulted. The police have also given him £4,000 in an our-of-court settlement.

No more help for GLC fares

There will be no more government help to bail out the Greater London Council over cheap fares, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport made clear last night. (Our Transport Correspondent writes).

In a blistering comment on the warning yesterday by Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the GLC leader, that fares might have to go up another 50 per cent in the summer, after the 100 per cent in March, Mr Howell said that " preaching confusion and chaos for political ends" served no vseful purpose for London Transport.

Belfast man on explosion charge

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Tignes No

John Gabriel McComb, aged 28, of Arran Street, Beliast appeared at Marylebone Court yesterday, accused of plotting to cause explosions in Britain on days between November 26, 1978 and January 18, 1979. Armed police guarded the courtroom during the oneminute hearing. McComb was remanded in custody to appear at Lambeth Magistrates' Court on February 4.

Test tube inquiry

Test tube baby techniques are to be examined by a special committee of doctors to be set up by the Royal Col-lege of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.
The news comes after Wed-

nesday's disclosure that Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards, the test tube baby pioneers, are planning to freeze human embryos which could be given to unrelated infertile couples.

Detective cleared Chief Inspector

Maurice Garmston, aged 42, of Park Lane, Cottingham, Hull, the former head of Humberside Drugs Squad, was acquitted at York Crown Court yesterday on three charges of inciting burglary at chemists' shops. Judge Bennett, QC, ordered verdicts of not guilty after eight hours of pre-trial legal argument.

Terror detentions

Two hundred and seventy four people were detained under the counter-terrorism laws during 1981, compared with 537 in 1980. In 1975, the first full year when the laws were in force, detentions reached a peak of 1,067.

Looking ahead The Sunday Times has decided to advance publication of the proposed "Look" section af its colour magazine

tion and Science, announced in the Commons yesterday that a government survey of the 14 CSE examination boards in from April to March 14. Correction Revalorization of personal tax allowances in line with last year's 12 per cent inflation, as new rules first came into force, outlined in the Finance Act 1980, would not cut the weekly tax bill by £5 a week for 21 in the proportion of pupils who entered provisionally for CSE examinations, and who went on million married taxpayers, as to take the examinations.

reported vesterday, but by only £1.50. Only the income liable to taxation would be reduced by £5 a week. For those receiving the single allowance the tax cut would be 98p a week, not £3.27, for those receiving married age allowance there would be a tax cut of £1.91, not £6.37, and for those on single age allowance, £1.27, not £4.23 a week.

Prior's rolling devolution plan upsets Tories

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

State for Northern Ireland, was given a mixed reception by Conservative backbenchers last night when he told them he was determined to proceed with his plans for devolved govern-

He confirmed to a private meeting of the backbench Northern Ireland committee that he wants to set up an elected assembly in Ulster which would either nominate or elect an executive to administer powers granted to it under a system of "rolling devolution".

The concept envisages powers

being gradually devolved as the new system of government de-velops. Although he did not use the emotive phrase * power-sharing * which has overtones of failure, Mr Prior made clear or rature, our ritor made clear that under his ideas no powers would be devolved until there is agreement of a "weighted majority" of members of the assembly

ssembly. If that majority was 70 per cent, as he suggested it might be, proposals for devolution would need to be carried by a 70 per cent majority.

Mr Prior told MPs that he was ancious that there should be devolution as quickly as

be devolution as quickly as possible. Prospective members of the assembly would need to feel that the assembly would not be just a calking shop.

He had not expected unqualified backing from last night's meeting and after several speakers including Mrjulian Amery, Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Mr Barry Porter, and Sir Nigel Fisher, had expressed their opposition, Mr Prior said

their opposition, Mr Prior said that to do nothing would be the worst of all options. There was a feeling among the people

Mr James Prior, Secretary of that there must be a way for-tate for Northern Ireland, was ward and he wanted to wen a mixed reception by capitalize on it.

☐ The general election campaign in the Irish Republic began yesterday with both lead-ing parties united in believing that one of the main issues facing the electorate is the parlous state of the economy and that tough measures were needed from whoever emerges as the victor in three weeks time (Richard Ford writes from Dublin).

But Mr Charles Haughey Leader of the Opposition, tried to widen the debate by pointing to the Republic's need for a stable government with a majority of at least eight and the Northern Ireland question. However, faced with a campaign so soon after the general election of last June, both Figure Fail and Fine Gael were looking at their finances to

what type of effort estimate what type of entire they could mount to persuade voters. Although neither will comment, it is widely reported that Fianna Fail, who con-ducted an expensive barnstorming nanowide electoral enort last year, owes more than £500,000; while the figure for Fine Gael is put at £170,000. In spite of protestations to the contrary, the sudden defeat of the contrary the sudden defeat of the contravversial Budget proposals, surprised party organizations although with commendable effort posters were

Provisional Sinn Fein said 1 would meet tomorrow to decide whether to put up any candidates. One estimate was that it would field at least six candidates in border areas.

mendable effort posters were appearing in Dublin streets

Rail tunnel choice for **Channel link likely**

ernments are expected to choose a single-bore rail tunnel for the Channel link within the next two months. Whether it will be a six-metre tunnel for through trains only, or a sevenmetre tunnel for road traffic on shottle trains as well, re-

mains an open question.

That means that promoters of bigger schemes like the British Steel Corporation's huge bridge and tunnel with offsbore islands look like being disap-pointed. After exhaustive discussions between Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, and the eight promo-ters and between British and French officials after last autumn's summit meeting be-tween Mrs Thatcher and M Mitterrand, the bored tunnel has emerged as clear favourite on grounds of speed, cost, and technical feasibility.

One surprising feature is the late come-back by British Rail's "mousehole" tunnel for through trains only, which last autumn seemed to have lost ground to the larger seven-metre tunnel in the belief that the latter would make a larger contribution to the economy

and to Anglo-European trade, and would be easier to finance. Mr Bob Barron, British Rail's senior executive working on the project, claimed yester-

The British and French gov- That was because the extra £100m cost of the seven-metre £750m at 1979 prices) was the straw that broke the camel's back for private finance; because the capacity for only 130 trains a day, half of which would be through trains, was too little for viable road

The issue of guarantees by British Rail of minimum traffic through a rail-only tunnel had still to be settled, Mr Barron said at a briefing in London by the European Channel Tunnel Group, with which British Rail is now associated. The twin-jet Boeing 737 air-liner, one of which crashed on take-off in Washington this month killing 78 people, has encountered further safety problems, it was disclosed yes-

seat aircraft, of which nearly 1,000 have been built and ordered since 1965, have been corrosion after the discovery of skin cracks over 2 ft long where the wing joins the fuselage.

The problem affects only earlier versions of the craft of which 14 were operated by a Mr Bob Barron, British British airline. That is Rail's senior executive working on the project, claimed yesterday that the small tunnel now showed a better financial return than the larger one. British airline. That is British airline. That is British airline. That is British airline that is British airline. That is British airline that is British airline. That is British airline. That is British airline that is British airline. That is British airline that is British airline that is British airline. That is British airline that is British airline that is British airline. That is British airline that is British airline that is British airline. That is British airline that is British airline. That is British airline that is British airline.

SDP pledges rates curb

By David Walker

residents to keep rate rises beneath the level of inflation. According to the party's un-published draft manifesto for published draft manifesto for the local elections in May, yet to be discussed with the Liberals, that will bring "a new element of discipline" into the spending of a council which under Labour control, has levied some of the highest reselvates in the country

minimum rent increases imposed by the Government.

The Government has decided not to make any change in the

controversial new rules govern-ing supplementary benefits for

unemployed school-leavers. It has found evidence to suggest

that the new rules deter poten-tial examination candidates

from staying on to gain quali-

Secretary of State for Educa-

Britain and Northern Ireland

indicated that there had been

no change last year, when the

Under the old benefit rules,

a school-leaver could start claiming supplementary bene-

fit, if unemployed, as soon as he left school. The change in

the rules means that a pupil

who leaves in the summer term

is no longer able to start claim-

ing benefit until September 1.

School heads expressed deep concern that that would

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under-

The Social Democratic high-spending but innovative Party in the London borough authority, the local SDP's of Camden plans to promise approach to managing the borough is sure to be influential elsewhere. Mr William Rodgers, one of the party's national leaders, is a Camden

resident.
The SDP promises cuts in ries sor promises curs in staffing in such areas as libraries and the architects' department. "Full use should be made of redeployment and voluntary redundancy."

Agreement among SDP/Liberal supporters on candidates for the council elections.

rash rates in the country.

The SDP would gradually raise council house rents in the area by between £2 and £5 a week, in addition to the means that 40 Liberals and 12 in Richmond on Thames means that 40 Liberals and 12 SDP members will contest the osed by the Government. wards, where the Liberals Given Camden's record as a hold 21 seats.

Standstill on benefits for young

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

Rhodes Boyson:

Report on government

Survey.

encourage many pupils, in-cluding potential examination

candidates, to leave at the end

of the Easter term, provided they were already 16. By doing



Tories pick solicitor

From John Witherow Glasgow

The Conservatives said last night that Mr Gerald Malone, a solicitor, would be the party's candidate in the Hillhead byelection in Glasgow. He was selected soon after the Liberal-SDP Alliance disclosed that two former Labour parliamentary candidates in the constituency had joined the SDP.

Mr Malone, aged 31, has fought and lost three general elections and has some experi-ence of taking on party leaders. In 1979 he lost to Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, by a 10,000 majority at Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles.

Although a Roman Catholic in a prodominantly Protestant constituency he has the ad-vantage over Mr Roy Jenkins, the SDP Allbance candidate, of being a local man, educated at Glasgow University.

He said last night: " We are pring to fight an enthusiastic campaign with a united party. We do not believe we shall lose and we shall be fighting a campaign on issues, not on personalities."

Mr Malone's endorsemen came as a surprise after Mr Leonard Turpie, also a solicitor, failed to be chosen for the final selection meeting last night, when about 150 members of the Conservative Association voted by secret ballot after a two-hour meeting.

sidered until recently as heir-apparent to Sir Thomas Gal-braith, who died earlier this month after holding the seat for 33 years. His majority at the last general election was 2,002.

But Mr Turpie was not selec-ted for the final run off and Mr Malone defeated Mr Robert Kernohan, a journalist and former director-general of in Scotland

Earlier, Mr Jenkins, on Fariner, Mr Jenkins, on a frief visit to Glasgow, took de-light in announcing that Mr David Welsh, who fought both general elections in Hillhead in 1974 for Labour, and Mr Vincent Cable, a contender in the 1970 election, had joined

the SDP.

"They are immensely wel-come," the former deputy leader of the Labour Party come."

said. Mr Welsh, aged 42, a schoolteacher, comes ffrom solid Labour stock and his departure a blow to the local party. He was at one time a member of the Scottish Labour party executive, and has been a pro-minent figure in Hillhead, where his support for the SDP will no doubt carry some

Latest opinion polls have put Mr Jenkins in the lead, but Mr George Leslie, the Scottish National Party's prospective candidate, said it was possible that he could split the

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under-Secretary of State at the De-

Security, told the Commons that there would be no change in the supplementary benefit

rules for school-leavers until

September, next year, when the new training initiative comes

☐ Secret blacklists of incom-perent teachers are being up-dated by local authorities in England and Wales after a call

from the Secretary of State for Education and Science for their

revision (David Lister, of The

Times Educational Supplement

'At least 3,000 teachers are

on the lists, The Times Educa-

tional Supplement estimates in today's issue. The journal has

found that almost all the 104

education authorities have com-

Some chief education officers in the big cities have gathered as many as 70 names. In

addition they say that some of

into force.

writes).

piled blacklists.

Clergy seek right to be MPs

A move to change the law ment in the past. However

so that clergy of the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church would be eligible to stand for Parliament has been started in the General Synod of the Church of A motion to that effect has

been tabled by the Archdeacon of Derby, the Ven R. S. Dell, and has received sufficient members' signatures in support to guarantee it debating time at the synod's meeting next month. Coincidentally, the issue has recently been raised by the provisional adoption of Rev Malcolm Smart, the Rector of Great Greenford, Middlesex, Middlesex, as prospective Labour candidate for Bexiey, Erith and Crayford. He stated that he was seeking release from Holy Orders, although he would prefer not to, so that he could take his seat if elected.

The repeal of the Disquali-fication of the Clergy Act of 1801 would cover all who are, in common law, in Holy Orders, including, therefore, priests of the Roman Catholic and of the Orthodox churches.

Clergy of the Free churches are not regarded as in Holy orders in this context, and a prevent a divorced clergyman few have been elected to Parlia taking a position in a parish.

before the Church of England and the Methodist and United Reformed churches would, if implemented, bring Free church ministers of those churches within the scope of the 1801 ban. In circles concerned with

church-state relations the issue of clergymen in the Commons is usually coupled with the place of Church of England bishops in the Lords. Although church leaders have said in the past that they were prepared to see that privilege reviewed in the context of a general reform of the Lords, they would not welcome it being raised on its The motion before the synod

would result, if passed, in talks between the Government and the synod's standing committee simed at persuading the Government to introduce a Bill. A more contentious matter before the synod next month is the proposal to begin the enact-ment of new legislation to adjust the rules on divorce and the clergy. At present a candidate for the priesthood is automatically excluded by divorce. The proposed change would bring both matters under the discretion of the local bishop, a relaxation is one direction but a rightening up of discip-line in the other. The synod will be asked to consider changes in the cere-

nouial procedures which accompany the appointment of bishop, to exclude the dean and chapter of which the result is a foregone conclusion. Under a custom which survives from the Middle Ages, the senior clergy of the dio-cesan cathedral have to vote

for the candidate nominated. There is never more than one, and since the Reformation a royal command has been delivered to the chapter at the time of the election, naming the man to be elected. Penalties for defving the royal will used to be draconian, but have now been abolished. The Synod will also consider

a change in the rule requiring all clergy to take an oath of allegiance to the Ousen before accepting certain offices in the Church of England. This has sometimes prevented Anglican clergy who are not British subjects, particularly from countries like the United States,

Science report

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From Joi Handfort

Dr Rengië

Protecting the waters of Europe

By Tony Samstag

environmental protection groups is organizing an imag-national tribunal on water pollution to be held in Rot. terdam next year. Much of the evidence is already on record, and a booklet out-lining some of the more alarming statistics concern ing the Rhine and the North Sea in particular is being sent to the 65 other European agencies involved. Since the nineteenth cen-

tury, the Dutch scientists report, inland fisheries have practically disappeared from the Rhine and Main river systems. In the past 25 years the population of seals in the Dutch Waddenzee has declined from 5,000 to 500, and fish and mussels from the North Sea and Waddensee require continual monitoring to ensure that they are fit to Water

authorities -Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands have identi-fied about 2,000 different toxic impurities in Rhine water; even so, one estimate suggests that three quarters of the impurities present are as yet unidentified. The Rhine is an important source of drinking water in the

water for the production of drinking water issue an andrinking water issue an enmusi report on the quelity
of the river water. In 1989
the Rhine carried, inter alle,
the following substance,
across the German-Dutch;
border near Lobuh; mer
carry, 16 tons; arsener, 322
tons; cadmium, 80 tons;
lead, 1,200 tons; copper, 830
tons; oil, 8,900 tons; phenols, 400 tons; cholinesterse
inhibitors, 48 tons; herachlorobenzene, 3 tons; 3,4bencopyrene, 4 tons; poychlorinated beptenys
[PCBs] 20 tons. (PCBs) 20 tons.

Dumping, quasi-legal and otherwise, by industry and governments (including, the North Sea, the Britis continues despite such inter national measures as the European Water Charter and the Convention on the Pro-tection of the Rhipe against Chemical Pollution, booklet's authors note. Pollution, the The tribunal organize

clearly expect a weiter of convictions", which, prop erly orchestrated, could prove a nuse embarrassmen o all concerned. Source: The Problem of our Water. (Stichning International Water Tribunaal, Danmak 37(1) 1012 LK, Amsterdam).

Anger over agriculture price rise proposals

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The European Commission's proposals for a 9 per cent increase in agricultural prices seem to have pleased no one. Yesterday they mer with a hostile reaction from farmers, ers' unions. the food industry and consumer groups alike, Mr Cyril Coffin, director

general of the Food Manu-facturers Federation, described the proposed increases as a severe blow.
Higher prices for important raw materials like cereal, milk

products and sugar would make it difficult for manufacturers to continue keeping the prices of their own products below the rate of inflation, he said.

Moreover, if the package

Moreover, if the package were to be accompanied by revaluation of the "green pound", which the federation would certainly press for, "it would widen the gap between EEC and world commodity prices, and set back any serious attempt to reform the common agricultural policy."

The Cocns. Chocolate and

agricultural policy.

The Cocos, Chocolate and
Confectionary Alliance said the
increase would add a further
537m a year to the industries bill. More than threequarters of the foodstuffs they purchased were covered by the CAP.

Mr Alex McClumpha, chairman of the alliance's joint supply committee, said that increases on such a scale ran directly counter to the British directly counter to the British Government's efforts to reduce the rate of inflation. He called on Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to isolate Britain from the effects of the commission's proposals by revaluing the "green pound".

Mrs Kate Foss, chairman of Consumers in the European Community Group, described

Community Group, described the proposals as once again bowing to short-term political pressures, in spite of the ever increasing gap between production and consumption. Even with a 4 per cent revaluation of the green

pound. the proposals would mean increases in the prices of flour, bread, sugar, butter,

The continuing severe pres-sures on the industry were illustrated by the fact that out-

beef, poultry, eggs, bacon and pork, as well as many manu-factured goods. But the National Farmers' Union described the price proposals as inadequate, They would do little more in real terms than hold farming in-comes in 1982 at about the very depressed levels of the last two years, it said.

standing bank advances were well over three times as large as five years ago. Borrowing was needed in the main merely to maintain current

Sir Richard Butler, the NFU president, last night argued for the full 16 per cent increase requested by COPA, the European federation of farm-

Condemning what he called thoughtiess and cruel" re-marks about the alleged prosperity of farmers, he told the annual meeting of the NFU's Isle of Wight branch that net farm income in the United Kingdom was nearly £300m less in 1980 than in 1976. When allowance was made for inflation, real income had de-clined by over 50 per cent in those four years.

Rural areas 'should have single ministry?

☐ A national policy for rural areas should be coordinated by a single ministry, the Commons Agriculture Committee was told The most explicit demand came from the Scottish Landowners' Federation which, in its written evidence to the committee, observed that one of the main difficulties facing rural communities was that different problems and dif-

ferent land uses were the responsibility of different

But there seemed to be a consensus, both among repre-sentatives of landowning and farming organizations and among MPs on the committee that the present disjointed system was unsatisfactory and led to unnecessary conflict.
Asked by Mr Douglas Hogg,
Conservative MP for Grantham,
whether such a coordinating role might be given to, say, the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr Rodney Swarbrick, chairman of the agriculture and land use subcommittee of the Country Landowners' Association, said he would support the idea.

In its written evidence, the association said that, if EEC policies were to have any real impact on the problems of remote areas, they needed to encourage entrepreneurs of all descriptions and nor just The Scottish Federation said

there was an urgent need for a Community rural policy with objectives similar to those of EEC directive 75/268, which established special financial aids to farmers in less favoured areas, but should be quite independent of the Common Agricultural Policy. ☐ The Ministry of Defence

last night denied that farmers who were helped by the RAF during the recent Arctic weather would face exhorbitant bills. The ministry would be reimbursed by the Ministry of Agriculture, which called in the military aid (The Press

Mothers-to-be warned about too much dieting

blood to a synthetic steriod

Excessive slimming among women at the time when they conceive can reduce their chances of having a healthy baby, it was said yesterday. Mrs Margeret Wynn and Mr Anthur Wynn, a scientist, authors of a new report on preventing handicaps among new-horn children, said that a woman's dietary, amoking and drinking habits at the time of conception are more likely to affect the health of her baby than her habits leter in pregnancy.

"For parents to est well before conception and during early pregnancy is shown by world medical records to be more important than the mother's diet late in preg-nancy, when the unborn bely-has a much greater capacity for taking what he needs from the mother and for looking after himself", Mr Wynn said.

"Many medical drugs and pollutants are also most damaging around the time of conception and in early pregnancy.

Mr Wynn said that common medical drogs such as aspirin and codeine increase the risk particularly for women who are ill-fed. A blood test could help doctors to diagnose depression more accurately and markedly

improve its treatment, a symposium at The Priory hospital, Roehampton, London was told yesterday (Nachokas Tannins

writes.
The test, known as the dexamethasone - suppression test ", measures the response of a particular hormone in the

hormone levels remain high Dr Alec Coppen, director of the Medical Research Council, Neuro-Psychiatry Research Laboratory at Epsom, whose laboratory is beading a World Health Organization study of the test said it seemed to be very sensitive. In one set of studies 31 per cent of patients who had been diagnosed by conventional means as suffer-

The hormone level in patients whose depression is due to a bereavement or other unhappy

event drops markedly. But in

those depressed by an above mality of brain chemistry the

ing from endogenous depression produced the abnorma response. If further studies confirm is early promise, the test should enable doctors to select the right drugs to treat differing types of depression, he said. The test will be used also to discover when to stop near-ment. If treatment is hated too early patients relapse, but there are widely differing opinions among doctors on law long theatment should be con-tinued to prevent that hap-

pening. "This is an exciting development, which if it lives up to its promise could marked inprove the treatment of depression." Dr Coppen said. "It is a relatively simple and chear test and could certainly be used by general practitioners." The Prevention of Bandical of Barty Pregnancy origin, by Mangaret and Arthur Wynn (65 plus 400 postage). Available from Research into Childbearing. TWalpole Street, London SW3 405.

Art evidence delay denied

By Geraldine Norman, Sales Room Correspondent

premiums introduced last year by Socheby's and Christie's. Mr Baskert, who announced earlier this year that the society would be banding the material to the Office of Fair Trading, was replying to charges of un-necessary delays.

The society and the British Antique Dealers Association, have instructed their lawyers to hand over the evidence in full. However, Waterhouse and Co, their solicitors, are having a big job sorting the files into order.

Mr Richard Crewdson, of Waterhouse, said yesterday that the sorting could take a few more days. Sorting papers, which had been introduced as evidence by the auctioneers to

Mr John Baskett, chairman of the Society of London Art one of the delaying problems he cited. A High Court action the society's lawyers were still in possession of evidence on the issue of the buyers' seriled out of court last September.

Mr Crewdson said that his firm had written to the office of Fair Trading last week to let them know that the material was a second to the material was a second to the s rial was on its way The Office of Fair Trading confirmed yesterday that they had received the letter.



so they would gain four extra months of supplementary benefit at £15.25 a week (now their head teachers are succeeding in removing unwanted operations, and investment in buildings, machinery and works had declined Association reports). EEC milk prices, page 10 teachers without reporting support points they originally

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Ministers blamed for inaction over legal aid

By Marcel Berlins, Legal Correspondent

yesterday castigate the Government for its lack of action over legal aid, its money. The Law Society and the

The Law Society and the by people whose rights go Lord Chancellor's Advisory unenforced or whose cases Committee on Legal Aid, in go undefended". Committee on Legal Aid, in go underended separate reports published Both groups comment on jointly, call in particular for the difficulties of introducing legal aid to be made available savings and reforms when to parents in danger of responsibility for the legal having their children taken away from them in care different government department and committees.

They are anxious, too, to see the development of conciliation services aimed at resolving some of the discontinuous.

Their general comments, however, rather than their specific recommendations, disclose the depth of frus-tration felt by those involved in administering the legal aid

salmost universally agreed to be desirable, stultifies the legal aid scheme," the Law Society says. "It is not just that the last five years have been largely wasted. There is the offect of immobility on the originators of ideas. They are likely to give up triping to the control of the same than the last five year did not keep up with the same than the originators of ideas. are likely to give up trying to improve the system."

Dr Ronald Tress, chairman of the advisory committee, says in a preface that there were some obvious moves to be made: "belated improve-ments and extensions which would add significantly to the

Two reports published quality of the legal aid system at modest expense; better arrangements in and action over legal aid, its around the courts which, if failure to introduce urgently needed extensions and improvements to the system, matched the cost of improvements and for wasting public ments and extensions. . . In nertia has its own price, paid by people whose circles.

to parents in danger of responsibility for the legal having their children taken aid system is spread among

putes involved in marriage breakdown, outside the ad-versarial atmosphere of the divorce courts. Such schemes, they say, would save spending on legal aid. It would be a scandal, the

system.

"The continued failure to make a move in virtually any direction in the legal pid the pioneering Bristol conciliation service had to close continued failure to the would be a scanual, it would be a

year did not keep up with inflation, with the result that there was a drop in the number of people eligible for legal aid.

Legal Aid: 31st Annual Reports of the Law Society and of the Lord Chancellar's Advisory Committee (1980-81). (Stationery Office; 16.65).

New chance for kidney patients

From John Chartres Handforth, Cheshire More than 100 doctors and nurses from hospitals in the North-west of England were told yesterday of the oppor-tunities available to them for the treatment of kidney patients by CAPD (continu-ous ambulatory peritoneal

physician at Manchester Royal Infirmary, formerly of Royal Intimary, formerly of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and government campaigns has expert in the treatment of renal failure. It was called Mr Clarke retorted that renal failure. It was called because of an assessment that not enough is known in general medical circles about the success of the treatment in Britain during the past two in Britain during the Britain d in Britain during the past two

Those favouring the extended use of the treatment estimate that the lives of another 2,000 people in the United Kingdom could be extended by up to 10 years if it was used more, and if the National Health Service gave more financial backing.

The average cost per year for a patient being trained in, and carrying out the treatment at home, at work, in school, or even while on holiday, is put at about £5,000, compared with between £7,000 and £8,000 a year for home dialysis using conventional kidney machines and £12,000 to £14,000 for patients treated in hospital. Among advantages claimed

for the treatment, which was developed in the southern parts of the United States, are the freedom conferred on patients, enabling them to travel and carry out normal social and working lives, its suitability for the elderly and those suffering from diabetes cations that patients using it feel much better than when having used conventional machines either in hospital, or at home

Mrs Phyllida Bradshaw, aged 33, of Bollington, Cheshire, who had been ill since the age of 19, was introduced to the treatment at Manchester Royal Infirmary early last year.

Anger over child road deaths

By Peter Waymark **Motoring Correspondent**

A highway code for children was launched yesterday by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, amid controversy over the number of child pedestrian casualties.

The Pedestrians' Association claims that there has

The conference was addressed and partly chaired by Dr Ram Gokal consultant the safety of child pedes-Toxteth area of Liverpool of the people that live in the when he visits the city in area".

May. His route will take him along the street which was the scene of civil violence last July. His motorcade will travel along Upper Parliament Street where mobs faced thousands of policemen during the six days of the people that live in the everywhere else the Pope will be thousands of people there to see him."

The news was given a cool reception from black community leaders in the area. Mr trians over the past 20 years and that the effect of

Green Cross Code for crossing the road, as well as to the efforts of parents, teachers and road safety officers.

He added that the trend was particularly encouraging when set against the big increases in traffic over the period, although, he said, one in every 15 children who die before the age of 14 die in

road accidents. The Pedestrians' Associa-tion case is largely based on Department of Transport figures showing that more child pedestrians were killed and seriously injured in 1980, 6,893, than in 1958, when the

total was 6,640. However, the 1980 total represents a big improvement when compared with the early 1970s. In 1970, the figure was 11,607 and in 1972, the first full year of the Green Cross Code, 11,502.

The new code, A Highway Code for Children, has been produced by the County Road

Safety Officers' Association, with help from the Depart-ment of Transport. It will be available from local authority road safety departments. It is intended for children

aged nine and over to read and also to help parents and teachers to instruct children. The code's 20 pages cover walking, cycling, riding in cars, use of buses, riding horses and control of dogs. The initial print was 300,000

Council inquiry into chief's plan to marry

From Our Correspondent, Ludlow

Three councillors and a divorcing his wife and marry-

votes to 13, during a meeting matter is bound to be in closed session, not to cramped by the presence of suspend Mr James during the the person they are looking

the local government code of full access to all depart-

highways committee, an-nounced his immediate resig-nation from the council. He said he believed an impartial investigation would be im-"I am concerned about the

"I am also concerned that



Sir Thomas restored to glory on his own land

In a studio in Chelsea. London, which was once a stable on Sir Thomas More's. farm, the restoration has just been completed of one of the most important of England's pictures, a sixteenth-century group portrait of Sir Thomas More and his family (Christopher Warman writes). Mr Patrick Corbett, who

has spent 15 months restoring the large canvas, obtained the studio for the commission, partly to give Sir Thomas the chance to return home. The picture is owned by Lord St Oswald and has been hanging at his home at Nostell Priory in West Yorkshire since the early eighteenth century,

Pope to tour scene

The Pope will tour the terrific boost to the morale

Michael Showers of the Liverpool 8 Defence Com-

mittee said: "We wrote to his Holiness sometime ago ask-

ing him to come to Toxteth

and view the problems first band. Obviously we are pleased he will be driving

through the area, but then Mrs Thatcher did the same

thing. What good does a car

ride do? It doesn't achieve anything.

the Pope the institutionalized

racism that operates in

Liverpool

and tens of thousands of the chairman of the English

Irish Catholics are also Tourist Board, has said a big

expected to come to see the tourist campaign could trans-Pope. A spokesman for the form Liverpool into a thriv-Liverpool Catholic Archdio- ing centre of leisure and cese said: "We are absolutely entertainment. He called on

delighted that the Pape's businessmen and politicians motorcade wil be travelling yesterday to show "an act of through Toxteth. After all national faith" in Merseythe troubles, it will be a side.

"We would like to show

Toxteth area of Liverpool of the people that live in the

of Toxteth riots

rioting.
The visit has caused prob-

lems for the police. Mersey-side County Council has said

it cannot afford the estimated

£600,000 in police overtime

pay alone. It is appealing to the Government for financial

More than a million people

are expected to line the whole of the 11-mile route

from Liverpool airport to the Anglican and Catholic ca-

thedrals where the Pope will

conduct services for Chris-

Protestant extremists have

tian unity on May 30.

when it arrived from a descendant of Margaret Roper, Sir Thomas's daughter.

It has been described as the most important English painting, and it is certainly a landmark in European paint-ing. Mr Corbett says it was the first group portrait pain-ted north of the Alps.

The painting is based on a pen and ink drawing by Hans Holbein dated 1526, done soon after the painter arrived in England from Basle with a letter of introduction to Sir Thomas from Erasmus. There are other versions of the picture: in the National Por-trait Gallery, by Rowland Locky, and in the Victoria and

Albert Museum, but there is disagreement about its authorship. "It is undoubtedly superior to the other versions, and if it is by Locky it is his master work", Mr Corbett says.

Some claim it was at least started by Holbein, but most experts believe it dates from about 1590. Mr Corbett says warily that it is sixteenth century and has sent a fragment of the canvas to Professor Paul Damon, in Arizona, to attempt to give it a more accurate assessment from a cellulose-dating tech-

picture shows Sir Thomas and his family at Well

Hall, Eltham, Kent, the home of his daughter Margaret Roper. He is shown at the age of 50, which puts the family scene in the year 1527, at the height of his power and prestige, eight years before his exection on the order of Henry VIII in 1535.

The painting, which will be returned to Nostell Prior in the next week or two to go on show once more, survived a fire there in 1980. The firemen doused the wall behind the picture, rather than the picture itself, to save it.

This is only the third time it has been restored. It was first restored in the 1760s by Sir James Thornhill

North Sea oil tax

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

ment, could well embarrass the Chapcellor to the Exchement on permanent new fiscal arrangements in his Budget statement on March

damaging to the oilfield He also pointed out that

give accurate essessments of oilfield profitability. Mr Downey says in his report

that the Government and the oil companies need to be certain of the results of changes in taxation if the Government is "to be sure of achieving its objectives".

But He adds: "Under the present multi-layered structure, with each element

ment in one element is likely to interact in a complex way with one or other of the other elements.

"This tends to make the results of taxation adjustthis community."

The tribunal added that the way to resolve the difficulty of people not being able to read important signs was for their fellow employees to tell.

structure criticized

The entire structure of the that the uncertainties of the North Sea oil taxation syspessent system could damage tem, which is forecast to net long-term prospects in the more than £5 billion for the North Sea. Exchequer in the present Mr Downey points out that financial year, was criticized by the Comptroller and the oil companies that he will Auditor General yesterday.

The criticism, delivered in oil levy reform in time for his

a special report to Parlia- Budget this year. quer, who has promised to "an opportunity to look make a definitive announce- again at the basic structure of the regime".

Mr Gordon Downey, the Government's independent auditor, said that is was inevitable that the oil taxation system would be com-

But his report suggested that the uncertainties of the system could themselves be

the effectiveness of the system had been thrown into doubt by the fact that the advanced computerized model run by the Inland all comments are underlined Revenue had been unable to by additional remarks in the

assessed on a significantly the level of further invest-different basis, an adjust-ment there." That reflected such items as the efffect of tax changes, rates of production, inflation

and exchange rates.

But Mr Downey reports:
"Their best estimate of the

The Comptroller says that

that will give the Treasury Nevertheless, Sir Geoffrey also told the Commons last year, when he introduced yet

another tax element, supplemetary petroleum duty, that "exhaustive consideration" had failed to produce ant satisfactory reform. The oil industry's main

epresentative bodies submitted proposals for reform last October.

But if the Chancellor decides against reform, yes-

terday's report from Mr Downey will stand in perma-nent condemnation of the

existing structure.
For the Comptroller's overby additional remarks in the

adequacy of the present taxation structure". He says in this detailed section of his report: "Be-cause of the wide variations in the circumstances of differnt fields, it is difficult to assess the effects of

changes in the tax arrangements on the profitability of North Sea oil operations, and hence the likely impact on

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Line on a map kills 70 jobs

An outdated boundary line is preventing Mr Denis Whitely, a chartered chemi-cal engineer who has in-vented a device to monitor stock levels of any kind of liquid, from receiving a loan to expand his factory, and now he is thinking of moving abroad (Ronald Kershaw writes from Harrogate).
The development of Fuel
Pumps Ltd, of Harrogate,

Pumps Ltd. of Harrogate, would create more than 70 jobs and North Yorkshire County Council was ready to provide the finance until an official checked the Local Authority Land Act, 1963. That forbids the council from making loans in areas outside the former North Riding of Yorkshire, and Harrogate was in the old West Riding.

Mr Whitely said last night: "I am having so many problems in the United Kingdom my thoughts are coming round to the Continent seem to have no trouble with FEC grants to which the British taxpayer contributes".

Pay cut agreed to save jobs

The 2,000 workers at the eight factories of the Christie Tyler group in South Wales have agreed to a wages cut and to go without a pay rise this year, after hearing that damage to some factories during the recent blizzards and losses in sales had cost

ES00,000.

Without the wage cuts up to 1,000 jobs might have had to go, Mr George Williams the chairman said at the company's headquarters in Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan.

Three years ago the firm said some shop floor workers were earning more than were earning more than £10,000 a year. In the first half of last year company losses topped £445,000.

Man dies in fire on 25th floor

A man died yesterday in a fire on the top floor of a 25-storey tower block in Wyndford Road, in the Maryhill district of Glasgow. An elderly woman and a student were taken to hospital suffering from the effects of smoke. Residents

from the four uppermost floors of the building, Firemen took more than an hour to control the blaze.

Driving ban for soccer player

Alan Sunderland, Arsenal soccer player, was fined £100 and banned from driving for a year by Totten-ham magistrates yesterday after admitting driving with excess alcohol.

Sunderland, aged 28, of Broxbourne, Hertfordshire, had been involved in an accident at midnight on July 10 in Enfield, London, in which a man aged 43 and a woman aged 46 were killed.

The procesurion which

The prosecution, which offered no evidence on a careless driving charge, said it did not attribute blame "in any way" for the accident.

Wenlock Edge cash appeal

The National Trust yesterday launched an appeal for £100,000 to buy one of Shropshire's best-known beauty areas. The Shropshire Hills appeal will be used to acquire part of the Wenlock Edge escarpment, ensuring improved public access. The trust plans to buy

nearly 200 acres, icluding part of the old Much Wenlock to Craven Arms railway. Armed bank raid

Two masked raiders, one armed with a shotgun, escaped with £2,500 in bank notes from a branch of the National Westminster Bank in Mapperley, Nottingham-shire, yesterday. The police believe the same men were responsible for a similar robbery at a Nottingham-branch of the Trustee Sav-ings Bank three weeks ago.

CHAUFFEUR **JAILED**

A chauffeur who organized racial composition of the the kidnapping of his Saudi

Susantha Karunaratne, aged 38, was described as a dissenting member of the lying hypocrite by Judge tribunal, thought the literacy test was justified as a reasonable measure to improve efficiency. The company of the lying hypocrite by Judge Abdela, who said: "There must be a deterrent sentence in this case. I look on this

Karunaratne, of Austin ran a risk with employees of kidnapping Reem Al Harithi near her home in "In addition to any serious Knightsbridge, London, on "In addition to any serious problems arising out of failure, ssuch as the employee putting his hand in a machine or putting poison in the pork pies, there is the day-to-day risk of such an large who has failed the Saudi Arabian military at-

Productivity doubled at BL Cars biggest plant

bridge-home of the Metro and the Mini-has more than doubled in just twelve months.

In 1980, 132,000 cars were made by a work force of 17,000. Last year 234,000 cars were built by 14,000 work-

In terms of productivity this has meant an increase from 7.7 to 16.8 cars per man per year.

BL Fighting back

A council has decided to set up a committee of inquiry into matters surrounding the relationship between its woman chairman and its highways committee. lelar den chief executive.

> barrister will consider the investigation would be im-position of Mr Norman possible unless Mr James was James, aged 55, chief execu. suspended. tive of the Wyre Forest "I am concerned about the District Council, Hereford attitude the chief executive and Worcester, who recently has adopted throughout this announced his intention of matter", Mr Ballinger said. ing Mrs Jean Munslow, the public money is being spent ouncil chairman. to employ a legal adviser Councillors decided by 21 from outside when the whole council chairman.

> remained in the chair during the meeting.
>
> The committee of inquiry
>
> The committee of inquiry has also been instructed to senior member of the auth-look into any related matters ority while that member of that may come to its atten-staff remains in post. It is tion. Some councillors are naive to assume that any known to be concerned that inquiry could be impartial the relationship may breach while the chief executive has



Michael Scott, at Lord Halifax's estate, near York,

Game for a first

From Our Correspondent, York When Michael Scott first donned his deer stalker he raised a few aristocratic eyebrows. For at 30 he had fulfilled an ambition to lay claim to the title of Britain's

first black gamekeeper.

After hundreds of letters in search of a worthwhile job he settled in as head man on a 2,500-acre estate owned by Lord Halifax's family, near York. And no one caused a flap when he made his debut

in charge of the game for this season's shooting. "T've lived in the country all my life and you don't find much prejudice here," he said yesterday. "My bosses are more bothered about how well I do the job than the colour of my skin. There is a let of competition for the fac-

lot of competition for the few jobs in gamekeeping and if there was any recial bias I wouldn't have stood a chan-

Race Act By Lucy Hodges A Northampton food manu-

Reading

test broke

facturing company which asked job applicants to read safety signs in English before being taken on as factory hands has been found to have broken the Race Relations Act. Henry Telfer

thampton employs 1,200 people of whom about 19 per cent were born abroad. Last thampton year the personnel manager decided to introduce a literacy test for job applicants, which involved reading signs written in English. In doubt-ful cases candidates had to read one sign in health and another on safety.

Following that, three peop-le, one born in India and two in Italy, were refused jobs. They complained to an industiral tribunal, with the help of the Commission for Racial Equality, and the tribunal decided by two votes to one that the company had in-directly discriminated aginst Messrs Guiseppe Laporta and Alfredo Marrazo and against Mrs Manjula Shah.

In a written decision the tribunal said it did not think the literacy test was justified, and the company could have made more use of picture signs. The two men had considerable experience of factory work and had en-countered no problems and, added the ruling, many other immigrants in Telfers who had not done the test were

working satisfactorily.
"Obviously, members of an 'Obviously, members of an immigrant community will have problems in reading written English. If they cannot get this type of work what type of work will they be able to obtain? It will severely harm their employment prospects. It will have a disproportionate effect on this community."
The tribunal added that the

their fellow employees to tell them what they meant. "We think it more likely than not some of the existing wor-kforce could not read the signs when they started; there has been no direct evidence as to whether they can or cannot read, but in view of the substantial multi-Mr D. C. James, the dissenting member of the

prove efficiency. The compa-matter as disgraceful. ny wanted to improve the quality of its workforce and

orders as an employee who Mr Allan Green, for the has passed."

FOR KIDNAP

employee who has failed the Saudi Arabian military attest not being as receptive to tache in London.

prosecution, said that the girl There was evidence that was abducted while Karunathe company was making rathe was supposed to be taking her to school.

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin Guglielmo Marconi George Bernard Shaw Elvis Presley David Lloyd George Sir Edwin Lutyens Sir Banister Fletcher Prince Chula Birabongse of Siam Gracie Fields Sir Billy Butlin H.M. The King of Serbia Henry Curtis-Bennet K.C. Douglas Fairbanks Pierre Michelin Howard Hawks Sir Frederick Henry Royce **Emest Hemingway** Claude Johnson Hugh Trevor-Roper Vladimir Horowitz Mae West Baron Edouard de Rothschi' The Nizam of Hyderabad W R Vanderbilt The Maharajah of Mysore Sir Jesse Boot J. Arthur Rank Lord Kitchener Tommy Sopwith H.M King Carol of Rumania · Lord Beaverbrook Sir Malcolm Campbell J. Pierpont Morgan Roberto Rosselini The Marquis of Crewe H I M. Haile Solassie The Maharajah of Cooch Behar The People's Republic of China (Unknown purchaser) General Franco Gary Cooper the Third Duke of Westminster Nubar Gulbenkian Altred Bird Sir John French **Lord Fisher** The Marquis of Exeter Lord Birkenhead Lord Baden-Powell Edgar Wallace W.D. Wills R. D'Oyly Carte The Maharajah of Patiala Jack Warner Jack L. Warner S. Gestetner Pola Negri Sax Rohmer Sir Terence Rattigan R.C. Sherriff Cary Grant W. Somerset Maugham Peter Sellers Marshal Tito Aristotle Onassis Greta Garbo Lawrence of Arabia

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Butler: Firms's assurance

COMMONS

The make-up of the board of the De Lorean Car Company is to be subjected to an independent survey on behalf of the Govern-ment, Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, said during questions in the Commons. He announced that Coopers and Lybrand had been Coopers and Lybrand had been appointed to carry out this survey and report within 14 days.

Replying to questions about the state of the car firm, Mr Butler said: There is a point beyond which one cannot go. We have an acute responsibility to the taxpayers in the way money has been used and have to take that into account as well as the situation of the workers and unemployment in the province.

Mr Rober Creer (Keighly, Lab)

Mr Rober Cryer (Keighly, Lab) asked if the Minister was satisfied with the current voting

satisfied with the current voting rights of the Government directors in the car company. Mr Butler: Under the arrangements agreed by the previous administration, the Northern Ireland Development Agency is represented by two nominated directors on the board of the company. In view of its minority shareholding, the agency does not have voting control.

pendent consultants survey. In this regard, I can now inform the House that Coopers and Lybrand have been appointed to carry out this survey and report within 14

Nothing in the Government's present words or actions should be taken as committing any further Government assistance or comfort to the De Lorean companies. The directors of the company have said that in continuing to trade, they will not incur any credit which they cannot meet.

cannot meet.

Mr Cryer: Would he agree that with the massive public contribution to this company there ought to be a majority shareholding on behalf of the tarpayers? Would he also accept that the two directors who have watched £9m go to Lotus Cars via a Panamanian company and proposed bouses of £400,000 to the directors last month, should be replaced?

replaced?

It is a disgrace that after contributing £83m the taxpayer does not even own the car. The ony way to provide certain future jobs is by public ownership under the National Enterprise Board.

Does he accept that this particular private enteprise venture appears to be a rip-off for the directors and a potential disaster for the workers? Mr Butier: It was the Labour

member which came to the arrangement with Mr De Lorean and if that Government with its philosophy in regard to nationalization was not prepared to have a majority shareholding, he will not be surprised if I do not agree with his proposals.

It as quickly as possible to do away with this?

Mr Butter: He speaks and feels, and rightly so, about the plant. The management will be meeting with the unions and will say to them what they can about the situation.

We will treat this matter with

Fortnight for survey

of De Lorean affairs

Mr James Kilfedder (North Down, UU): It is remarkable and scandalous that the De Lereau car company which is in such financial jeopardy should have provided Mr De Loreau first class travel by Company to the North Mr. Alan Clark (Plymouth, travel by Company). travel by Concorde to New York and back for one meeting. Seven directors flew from Belfast to New York for this one meeting at a cost of £15,000. Will

hat matter also be investigated?

meeting which was called at very short notice to consider some important points which had been put to Mr De Lorean and other directors by the secretary of state (Mr Prior).

Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc): This company was a ray of hope given to a constituency that has had so many unemployed over so many years and the fact that his administration has continued to give support to this undertaking is a vindication that the right steps were taken by the previous Labour administration.

There is a dreadful sense of uncertainty attaching to every employee. They do not know from one week to the next whether their job is going to be there. Whatever conclusion he is going to come to, will be come to "headlock," but Mr De Lorean "headl

Mr Aian Clark (Plymouth, Sutton, C): He and his predecessors were warned consistently from both sides of the House about the commercial prospect of this enterprise and the financial integrity of Mr De Lorean. Mr De Lorean boasts opening the New Mr De Lorean Mr De Lorean boasts opening the New Mr De Lorean Mr De Lorean boasts opening the New Mr De Lorean Mr De Lorean boasts opening the New Mr De Lorean Mr De Lorean boasts opening the New Mr De Lorean Mr De Lorean boasts opening the New Mr De Lorean Mr De Lorean Br De Lo



Cryer: Rip-off for

can be in no doubt about the Government's mind following two meetings with Mr Prior. Mr Don Concamon, Opposition Mr Don Concamone, Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland (Mansfield, Lab): The unemployment rate in Northern Ireland is ment rate in Northern Ireland is 20 per cent or over and is running in the area where this factory is at 50 per cent. With the dreadful news today that Mackies are laying off 500 in this area it is no laughing matter.

For me it is not a personal thing with Mr De Lorean. I am much more concerned with the 7,000 workers involved, directly or indirectly, with this firm.

The Opposition deeply regrets the De Lorean projected redu-

nancies which have resulted in large part from the collapse of th? American car market.

Certain misconceived utterances, sone of them made at the end of last year, have not helped the situation nor helped to save the public credibility of this

cars is a symbolic one not confined to Mr De Lorean but for the 7,000 workers and the 7,000 jobs it provides not only now but

Still some way to go — Prior

There was a momentum in Northern Ireland towards some form of devolved administration, form of devolved administration, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said. The union would be best maintained, he went on, if there was a growing recognition by the people in Northern Ireland that they should have a devolved government in which there was administed provision for the government in which there was adequate provision for the interests of the minority. MPs should not think that it would be an easy business; he did not have a paracea for the problems of the

mr Frior said that he was anxious to see some responsi-bility for their own affairs restored to the people of Northern Ireland through their Northern Ireland turough their elected representatives.

I am (he continued) discussing with local political parties means of transferring power that would be broadly acceptable to the whole community. The discussions I have held have been valuable and they are continuing. No final decisions have yet been taken but I recognise the need for action.

for action. for action.

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight,
L) Could be give an idea of the
timescale and when he expects to
be able to present some proposals

be able to present some proposals to the House? Aftr Prior: I wish I could give an idea of the timescale. It will depend entirely on how the talks go. It would be better if we took a little bit longer and were careful in the way we put the proposal forward. There is still some way to go before I could be in any way confident that I would be able to put proposals to the House.

Mr James McCusker (Armagh, Off UU): Inadvertently or other-wise he is creating a momentum owards a devolved assembly in Northern Ireland which, if it does not lead to a satisfactory conclusion, will lead for further alienation and disenchantment in the community.

Mr Prior: I recognize there is in

Northern Ireland a momentum towards some form of devolved turn which has not been create entirely by myself, but by the wishes and desires of the people of Northern Ireland, who believe that the time is right for this to

Unionists making clear their views as much as anything I could say to them (he said to further questions).

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): It would be better as a first step before seeking to

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Debate on the new nuclear power programme. Tuesday:Coal Industry Bill, second reading. New Towns Bill, remaining stages.

Wednesday: Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, remaining stages, Private Bill: Consideration of Lloyd's Bill. Thursday: Debate on an Oppo-sition motion on the need to improve the lot of the elderly.

Friday: Private Members' Bill: Planning Inquiries (Attendance of Public) Bill and Death Grant Increase Bill, second readings.

Next week's business

Northern Ireland, to allow them to have the same local governmentauthorities as we have bene-

Mr Prior: I do not think that the same conditions for local govern-

as here. What is more, the people of Northear Ireland are asking as the moment for a form of

devolved administration.

These are matters for discussion, but if we are to return to the people of Northern ireland politicians who will not so in for the extremism of the last few years, then it is esemilated that they should have political responsibility as soon as we can arrange

be:
Monday: Mercial Realth (Amenoment) Bill, committee, third day.
Tuesday: Social Security (Count butions) Bill, vepor? and this reading. Civic Government See land) Bill, committee, fourth day Wednesday: Debate on economiand social effect of svec-reliance on market forces. Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private tien bers Bills. Food and Bross (Amendments) Bill and Dangerous Household Products (Charlestery) Packaging Bill. second

Cabinet decide to keep to broad strategy

PM's QUESTION

At this morning's Cabinet meeting it was thought right to continue on the broad strategy continue on the broad strategy which the Government had forlowed hitherto, Mrs Margaret Tratcher, the Prime Minister, informed MPs at question time. The issue has been raised by Mr Michael Root, Leader of the Opposition who asked: Can she say whether the Cabinet gave any consideration to the plight of the unemployed who have grown in such huge numbers under her administration, and whether she and her Cabinet can be persuaded to restore the £13 a week cut being imposed on so many unemployed families? (Labour cheers).

enemployed families? (Labour cheers).

Mrs Thatcher: We find an excellent Cabinet, a very useful discussion. We thought it would by right to continue on the broad strategy which the Government has followed hitherto, and in particular that it was essential not to jeopardise the objective of reducing inflation, which is one of the best ways to achieve recovery and the prospect of new genuine jobs.

recovery and the prospect of new genuine jobs.

On the earnings related sup-plement which ceased on January 2 for new claims, only one in five of the unemployed were entitled to earnings related supplement. (Labour interruptions)

Mr Foot: As for the excellent

leakages to see whether her claims are correct.
Has she studied the headline in The Times today which said "Benefit for jobless at 1951 level"? She has pushed back the pay for people who are unemployed to a lower level than it has been since 1951. When is she going to rectify that? If the Frime Minister cannot stop the numbers of unemployed rising. Frime Minister Calinot stop the numbers of unemployed rising, at least let her show some compassion for the unemployed. (Labour cheers)

Mrs Thatcher: Unemployed ben-ent is now roughly double what it was in 1951 that is fact and the supplementary benefit safety net

Lab: Quite apart from those unemployed losing earnings-related supplement worth f13 a week, including the injured miners in hospital in Glasgow, the nurses looking after the miners are being asked to take an a per cent was continued to the cont miners are being asked to take an 8 per cent wage cut by this government. So dout let us have the Prime Minister telling us there is not enough money in the country when the Duke of Westminister and his cronies (Labour cheers) can pick up a hospital site at Hyde Park Corner for £23,000 when it is worth 20 million quid.

La

Mrs Thatcher The whole of the St George's Hospital site was allowed to the hospital at a peppercorn rent for decades and decades and it seems reasonable

return it.
Mr Skinner, perhaps, would
not agree with honouring a legal agreement.

The pay bill for nurses was 76 per cent above what it had been when the Conservatives came to office and the Scottish miners had available to them the benefits of the industrial injuries scheme.

Compensation for sacked

workers The Employment Bill, presented by Mr Norman Tebbitt, Secretary by Mr Norman Tebbitt, Secretary of State for Employment, which among other proposals would provide compensation out of public funds for certain past cases of dismissal for failure to

cases of dismissal for failure to confirm to the requirements of a union membership agreement, was given a first reading.

Earlier, during Prime Minister's questions, Mrs Thatcher referred to the "disgraceful legislation" passed by the Labour Government when last in office, under which people could be sacked from a job they had been in for years merely because they refused to join a union.

Pym refuses debate on rail dispute

of providing time for Commons debate on the British rail dispute at present, Mr Francis Fym, Leader of the Commons said during questions on next week's

He was replying to Mr Leslie Heckfield (Nuneaton, Lab) who said the dispute was about to reach its third week.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) had earlier said: In view of the recent report that three out of 10 children cannot do simple sums and a large majority cannot even read a railway timetable, time should be found to delive school or and a large transfer and a large should be supply to delive school or and to delive school or and the second found to debate education and a return to the teaching of the three Rs in schools.

Mr Pym: Perhaps the House may be able to find some opportunity to debate education in schools to debate education in schools although I do not think a debate is likely to have an immediate affect in children's capabilities.

Nor do I think the ability to read a railway timetable would be particularly helpful today.

(Laughter).

Budget will continue process of steady recovery

THE ECONOMY

The Government with unimaginable bungling and doctrinal absurdity had turned the asset of North Sea oil into a liability and foistered on its people the greatest economic disaster it had known in 50 years, Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said during an Opposition debate on the Government's economic policy.

Mr Shore (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab.) moved a motion stating that the House

a motion stating that the House believed that the Governments deflationary economic policies were the prime cause of the massive decline in output and the massive rise in unemployment from which the United Kingdom had suffered since May, 1979, and that it was only through a major and planned expansion of production and demand that the nation could be put back to work. He said that one in eight of

Britain's work people was now without a job. Like a contagious disease, unemployment had spread throughout the whole country, visiting every region, every town and every community. The worst area of all, Northern Ireland, had nearly one in five out of work and even the most favoured, London and the south-east, had one in eleven who

Most worrying was the excep-tionally high concentration of memployment on the youngest age-groups of the 16 to 24 year-olds no less than one million were out of work and of those between 20 and 24, half that age group, over 21 per cent were out of work.

political, social and The political, social and psychological consequences of this appalling experience that so many young adults were now living through were incalculable. Nor could what had happened be described as a shake-out of labour — maintenance or improvement of output with a sharply reduced but much more productive workforce. productive workforce.

The Government had been claiming that that was what had happened, and that there had been an improvement in productivity during these past months. There had, compared with a year ago, but all this was wholly outweighed by these facts. productive workforce.

first time, manufacturing indus-ing productivity per person as distinct from the economy as a whole, reached the level that it was in May, 1979.

Manufacturing output was down by 17 per cent in this period and the gross domestic product was 7 per cent less than it was in May, 1979.

Most disturbing of all, British competitiveness in relation tain's competitiveness in relation to its overseas competitors had declined by 35 per cent since Sir Geoffrey Howe took over the reins at the Treasury.

After nearly three years of this

After nearly three years of this Government's economic policies, the nation was substantially impoverished, there were record figures of unemployment, demoralized workers, and enforced idleness and alienation for a large number of Britain's young people and smouldering discontent in virtually every section of the nation, and the most unpopoular Government on re-

tent in virtually every section of the nation, and the most unpopoular Government on re-cord since polls began.

The Government blamed the doubling of oil prices for its troubles and those of the OECD. But while the OECD countries suffered an increase in unem-ployment of 60 per cent, the increase in this country had been 130 per cent. So unemployment here had risen more than twice

second, was that at the time of the first Britain did not have its own supply of oil yet by 1979-1980 Britain had become self 1980 Britain has become sensufficient and even an exporter of oil. This should have led to a reinforcement of its position, not adminution.

This Government (he said) with

ns unmagnative bunging and doctrinal absurdity has turned this asset into a liability and foistered on its people the greatest economic disaster it has

greatest economic disaster it has
known in 50 years.

Is there any other oil producer
world (he continued) who has not
been enriched first by the
quadrupling of prices and secoudly by the redoubling of oil
prices, any country that a except
Britain and its present incom-

of the nation was due to massive wage and salary payments that greatly increased the relative



Government through its deliber-ate policies in pushing up prices and the abandonment of all price restraint, not to mention its doubling of value added tax, greatly increased the wage inflation not only in 1979 but in 1980 as well as the greater part of

For the first time not only had the exchange rate in a floating exchange rate world failed to take account of the relative increase in Britain's costs but Government policy had pushed the exchange rate further up to the exchange rare further up to compound and make worse the loss of competitiveness from which this country had suffered. Why did the Government operate high interest rates, forcing up the minimum lending rate from 12 per cent in May, 1979, to 17 per cent during the course of 1980? Why did it maintain interest rates at such a level that the pound actually

The answer had been set out in a hundred speeches by the Prime Minister and her colleagues and embodied in two red books: the financial statements for 1980-81 and for 1981-82. According to the Government, the root of all evil was inflation and that could only be dealt with by controlling the money supply.

be dealt with by controlling the money supply.

The control of the money supply, as defined in terms of sterling M3, could best be achieved by establishing a target rate and then adjusting the price of money by putting up interest rates to discourage any excess borrowing beyond the laid-down limit. The British economy had been set and confined within the framework of money supply targets.

accompanying reduction, as it hoped, in the size of the public sector borrowing requirement. It was the damage that had been

done to this country, its industry and people by the pursuit, however unsuccessful, of these two ludicrous monetarist targets that was the principal explanation for the appalling collarse of the British exposure. collapse of the British economy.

It had been the pursuit of public expenditure economies in the period of recession that had led to the butchering of com-munity programmes and at the

same time the massive increase in the least productive though inescapably necessary of all forms of government expendi-ture: the maintenance of millions

Much rubbish was talked about the terrible burden of the national debt. The national debt as a percentage of the gross domestic product had fallen steadily through the post war period. Further, but highly relevant to the past decade when substantial Government borrowing had taken place for the first time since the war, the public sector debt had not increased, but continued to fall. There was no danger of it coming out of line with the national growth. with the national growth.

To insist that the public sector

recession and the massive ar-sources of machinery, money and people lying idle, be reduced year by year until the perfect bliss of a balanced buget was achieved was more than a mischlevons it was a deliberate

The problems were large enough without the self-imposed constraints that arose through the exploded dogmas of monetarism. Those problems, as they had been for years, were how to achieve a satisfactory balance of payments consistent with a high level of employment; how to achieve a satisfactory rate of growth in a world of fast changing industry and technology, and how, with an endemic tendency in the country's institutional structure try's institutional structure towards inflation, to keep in-flation in order and to bring it down to almost tolerable single figures. Those problems had been figures. Those problems had been exacerbated by the past three years of misrule. It would need a major effort of Government, industry, trade unions and the whole community — if the nation was to be put back to work and — the expansion of the economy and the creation of jobs would have to be given overriding priority.

6,000m increase in spending power was needed for 1982-83; a substantial injection of purchasing power was required over and above what had been available in

Mr Enech Powell (South Down, Off UU), intervening, said Mr Shore had called for an injection of £5,000m more of demand. He should make clear the mechanism for injecting this extra demand. Mr Shore: In a recession it makes sense to borrow. (Conservative laughter). As to what Labour will

do on its return to power, the first and obvious thing is that a major increase in public expendi-It was among the nationalized industries where some of the important and exciting technical developments were taking place in the economy — telecommuni-cations, broadcasting, oil, gas,

If the Government could for a moment take its mind off the prospect of private plunder at the expense a great nationally-owned resource, it will have already backed and supported the gas gathering pipeline scheme in the North Sea. The failure to cary forward the project was an forward the project was an appalling example of the waste of Britain's precious energy resources. Moreover, it was a major political error.

An alternative gas supply would have been abailable not only for Britain's own use but as a reserve of great assistancein some cimnuies in Western Europe. France and Germany would have known there was an distributive gas supply from the North Sea rather than from the Soviet Union.

urgently needed. Public spend

Public spending increases would not be enough. The major concern must be to restore the competitiveness of British industry in relation to its overseas rivals. Despite the Coverament's boasting, competitiveness had suffered dreadfully. There must be a major attack on the unnecessarily high cost of British industry.

National insurance surcharge must be reduced. There must be an energy pricing policy to make important single way to restore competitiveness was to allow the exchange rate of the pound to reflect the real competitive strength of British industry. The pound was too high. It had to come down to a level where British manufacturers could fight their rivals on equal terms.

A serious dialogue was needed with major corporations which played as loves a part in prejonal played so large a part in national manufacturing output and total

exports. Control must be reexports. Control must be restored over capital movements.

The opposition could not accept that the nation's great financial institutions, the insurance companies and pension funds, those who increasingly controlled the collective savings of people at work, could simply transfer this money and invest it in the industries and products of overseas rivals.

Labour would bring back exchange controls and seek to

exchange controls and seek to operate them as before. The one thing they could agree with the Government was that there was no easy way ahead. Only the most radical and determined national effort would serve to retrieve their fortunes.

It was a time for decisive bold economic decisions and for the nation to give overriding priority nation to give overriding priority to the greatest problem of mass unemployment and collapse of British industry (Labour cheers). Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, moved an amend-ment: "That this House endorses ment: I hat this house emoises Government polices to reduce inflation and improve output and comptitiveness, and so create better prospects for employment on a lasting and sustainable

esis' He said the grim unemployment figures represented hard-ship and despair for many of their fellow citizens, but he their fellow citizens, but he complained at Mr Shore's repeated habit of dealing with the matter with crude abuse of the Government and its policies. Allegations that the Government had deliberately brought about the unemployment figures did plate the conflict between his reckless disregard of any form of financial discipline and the attitude of those in the last labour Government who unlike Mr Shore were directly responsible for the concern.

He appeared to talk about monetarist policy and the control of public spending as though those things were strange dogmas. The charge he sought to support by reckless arguments wasthat loss of competitiveness, output and jobs in recent years had sprung only from the rise in nad spring only from the rise in the exchange rate and the Government's emphasis on monetary policies. That charge commanded little credibility because people who thought about these things realized that umemployment was the tragic symptom of long-term and deep-seated economic problems beset-

alternative gas supply from the North Sea rather than from the Soviet Union.

Updating and development of the urban transport system was the urban transport system was increased four times, in 1973 increased four times, in 1979 there was a two-and-a-half times increase. The real price of oil had

> last year.
>
> Mr Shore offered a policy of deliberate depreciation of the currency. While that might bring eith it some short-term benefits. it carried with it an immediate and substantial inflationary risk and more serious medium and long-term disadvantages. Too often in the past a change in the value of the currency had served only to mask the underlying

ing in the explosion of labour costs over which Mr Shore and his colleagues had presided, and the massive pay explosion that they left behind them.

Over-manning had for too long concealed the true scale of unemployment. It had fallen to this Government the task of



Howe: Lower labour costs

content to address itself only to the symptoms but to treat the disease itself. The basic task had been to halt and reverse the rise in inflation. in inflation.

Every responsible Government throughout the world had recognized that it was only when inflation and inflationary expectations were curbed that it could hope to create on a sustainable basis the conditions for economic growth and fuller and secure employment.

employment.

Over the last 30 years the sverage inflation rate had been higher in each successive government. Under the last government it had been 15 per cent. If this Government maintained the progress that had been made in the last 18 months, it would be the first Government in 30 years to achieve a lower average rate of achieve a lower average rate of inflation than previous govern-ments and to ments and to have reversed the underlying trend. High interest rates were now a worldwide phenomenon. In the 1970s they were lower than inflation rates but they lead now

butions, should be left out of the Bill, said size accepted the Treasury needed extra money but the reason wa because of the large increase in unemployment since the Government came to power. When unemployment went up to four million, would the contributions have to go up

than an increase in National closely related to income, including unearned income.

things and it must remain part of Bill.

become positive worldwide, even in countries like Germany and Switzerland. Unemployment last year rose in all Britain's major competitor countries anart from Canada and this year further increases were expected in them all. Elsewhere the rate of increase in unemployment had escalated; in Britain it was slowing down.

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slowing down.
Last year was one of tremes,
dous turbulence on financial,
markets and one lesson to learn
from that experience was that
international investors weald
remove their money without
hesitation from any country
which showed signs of financial
laviry.

There were now clear signs that the public attitude was changing. The nation now accepted that inflation would affect competitiveness and pro-ductivity. More people realised that no employee whether in the

that money had to come from somewhere and had to be carned, and that Britain could not afford

to repeat the mistakes of previous years.

Days lost through steppages were lower than at any tame in the past 15 years and wage settlements at 4 to 6 per centwere substantially below the level.

of the last wage round.

If they were to keep up this recovery wage settlements had to be kept at this sort of level. By they would encourage investment and so create new jobs. It was important to have a higher level of investment in the nationalised industries but that investment had to be matched by bear.

sustain and build upon the foundations it had laid. This yest it expected modest but soundly-based progress. His forthcoming Budget would be designed to maintain the process of steady recovery. The Government would continue to create the conditions for sustainable economic growth.

We are now (he went on) quite plainly moving in the right direction. (Conservative cheers).

plainly moving in the right direction. (Conservative cheers), Mr Shore may not like these facts, but he must accept them and recognize their importants. The country is winning the bade and recovery is starting to move ahead. We have always made it plain that it will be a large process. Sadly, and to the toget of everybody in the House, the course of unemployment will turn later than any of the others. In my Budget (he commed) I am determined to do all that I responsibly can to sustain and maintain the progress that is now becoming apparent to everyone except apparently the Opposition. We have laid secure foundations and intend to go on building sensibly upon them. That will be right for growth, inflation, employment and the country. Government majorities. in jobless debate

The Government motion on the unemployment situation was carried in the Commons less inght by 291 votes to 246—Government majority, 45, alter the Opposition amendment has been rejected by 293 votes to 213—Government majority, 80, in later stages of the debate, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, said industry, had lost customers to compet-tors. It was not severnment that

created jobs, nor was it employers, it was customers. Central to the debate was the question of whether or not firm

question of whether or not first monetary control was part of the solution or part of the problem. The Opposition parties failed to recognize that every major OELD country protected its currency by controlling the money supply. They had been doing so for some years. All over the world governments were aiming to reduce the level of borrowing.

Ayrshire, Lab) said the Tories had always been the party of unemployment. They were during the 1530s and they were again. today. He was looking to the crisis meeting of the Cabinet to got a change in Governmen

But a change in Government policy. Eritain needed a Utum. I'm Kenneth Carliste (Lincoln, C) said there was general agreement that they could not telerate the present level of uncomployment for long. The prohems had grown from the mittakes of D) wars or more. They were a direct result of deep structural problems in the economy.

NOTICE

TO DEPOSITORS

The National Savings Bank announces that with effect from 1st March 1982 the interest rate payable on Investment Account deposits will be.

14%

per annum.

Claim that redundancy has peaked

HOUSE OF LORDS

An attempt by the Opposition to remove from the Social Security (Contributions) Bill the require-(Contributions) but the require-ment for employees to contribute towards the cost of redundancy was rejected by 155 votes to 65— Government majority, 59, during the committee stage of the Bill in the House of Lords.

passed. It removed sense of insecurity in the pre-war years, and the sense of despair, futility, frustration and financial hard-

which firms found it necessary to make people redundant.

Lord Banks (L), said that redundancy payments were not an extension of eunemployment benefit, and potential victims of redundancy were not unually expected to contribute to their own compensation or potential compensation. It was wrong to

that a 0.35 per cent was minimum increase needed

bring about a reasonable reduction in the fund's deficit during 1982.

Without additional funding from contributions, the fund would not keep within statutory borrowing limits. The Redundancy Fund was an insurance scheme which insured employed workers against the loss of their found by the employer.

quarter. There was neither morality nor logic in what the

as fast as anywhere else giving Britain the highest rate of unemployment for any major industrial country.

Another difference between the first oil shock and the

The Government said the plight



Shore: Greatest economic disaster for 50 years

level that the pound actually reached nearly \$2.40 a year ago? Why was the Government even

Party manifesto.

The Redundancy Payments

It was a cordinal principle of the original Act that contri-butions towards redundancy should be made in part by the employer and in part by the Government, and that the emwe nouse of Lords.

Moving the amendment which would eliminate the employee's contribution to the Redundancy Fund, Lord Bruce of Donnington (Lab), for the Opposition with the Contributions an money formal contributions an money formal contributions and money formal contributions. Fund, Lord Frace of Domnington (Lab), for the Opposition, said that this was an impost which should not be made. It lacked any equitable or moral justification.

compensation. It was wrong include such contributions

Lord Elton Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said that the loss of revenue which would be caused by the Opposition amendment would be £353 million. The very the past year or so had meant heavy calls on the Redundancy Fund and the total number of payments had inreased from 552,000 in 1980 to 888,600 in 1981. Although the indications were that the peak was now past, Government estimates showed

workers against the loss of their work. It provided them with a useful capital sum at a time of difficulty. It did not benefit the employer; it protected the em-

required the worker to contribute to that protection, not to pay for it, but contribute towards it. The lion's share would still come from the employees. The employee would pay about one quarter. There was neither

The Opposition believed that ar

Lord Elton said it was expected that in 1982; only £13m extra would be needed for retirement

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 112 votes to 61 — Government majority, 51.

days short of dismissing the second s

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This is the Department of of dismissal for non-membership clause analysis of the 1982 Employment Bill.

dimissed for non-membership of whose dismissals would have been unfair had the closed shop provisions of the Employment Act 1980 (except those which relate to ballots) been in force. This means people who were dismissed for non-membership in closed abous between the dismissed for non-memoership in closed alhops between the comong into force of the 1974 Act and the coming into force of the 1980 Employment Act and who were either existing employees of their employer before the closed shop agreement took effect in their firm of who objected to union membership on grounds of conscience or other deeply-held personal conviction. Schedule 1 also sets out the maximum sums of compensation which the Secretary of State may pay (ie broadly what the dismissed person would have been awarded if he had brought a successful complaint of unfair dismissal) and enables him to appoint a person to advise him on applications for compensation.

58A of the Employment Protec-rion (Consolisation) Act, 1978, to enlarge the circumstances in which dismissal for non-member-

by 80 per cent of the £125,000 to 100,000 r employees covered by it or 85 members, £250,000, per cent of those voting; and Clause 14 specifies per cent of those voting; and Clause 14 specifies certain Where at the time of dismissal property from which damages

declaration under Section 4 of the Employment Act, 1980 that he has been unreasonab-

For the sake of clarity the ed versions of Secui and 58A are set our in full in

Clause 3 puts a minimum of £2,000 (subject to reduction on account of the dismissed em-ployee's conduct before dismissal etc) on any basic award of compensation which may be made to a person unfairly dismissed for non membership of a trade union or for trade union membership and activities. (At present the basic award in such cases in between "h week's pay and 1% weekks" pay for each complete year of employment (depending on age) subject to a aximum of £3,900 but not to a

Clause 4 creates Clause 4 creates a new award of compensation, called the "special award", for those who are dismissed unfairly because of non-membership of a trade union or because of trade union membership r activities. The special award will be made in such cases where the dismissed employee asks the tribunal to me employee asks the tribunal to me an order for reinstatement or reengagement, whether or not the tribunal decides to make such an order. Where no order is made, the amount of special award will be 104 weeks pay award will be 104 weeks' pay subject to a minimum of £10,000 and a maximum £20,000. Where an order is made, but the employee is not reinstated or reengaged, the amount of the special award will be 156 weeks' pay subject to a minimum of £15,000. In both cases the special gward is additional to any basic or compensatory award. The special award as well as the basic and compensatory awards may be reduced on account of the employee's conduct before disis-

Clause 5 enables an employee who is claiming to have been dismissed unfairly for not being a member of a trade union to "join" as a party to the unfair dismissal proceedings any trade union or other person who he claims put pressure on the employer to dismiss him by calling or threatening industrial action. Currently only employers can "join" unions in this way. Where a trade union or other Where a trade union or other person is "joined" in the proceedings and the tribunal finds that it did exert pressure on the employer to dismiss unfairly, the tribunal can award compensation for the unfair dismissal wholly or narriy against the wholly or partly against the union or other person rather than against the employer.

Clause 6 enables those who claim they have been unfairly dismissed for non-membership of a trade union to apply for "interimrelief" (ie for an order continuing their employment until their complaint of unfair dismissal is a second of the continuing their employment until their complaint of unfair dismissal is the continuing their employment until their complaint of unfair dismissal is heard). Under Section 77 of the 1978 Act interim relief is already available to those dismissed for trade union membership or activities.

Selective dismissal in a strike: Clause 7 applies to an employee who is dismissed while taking part in a strike. An employee will not be able to claim unfair dismissal provided that his dismissal provided that his employer has (i) given notice to every employee on strike that any employee who does not return to work within a specified period of at least four working days may be dismissed; (ii) not dismissed the employee in question before the expiry of the specified period; and (iii) dismissed all employees taking part in the strike at that time. Clause 7 does not affect the employer's existing right to dismiss strikers

Action short of dismissal:

Clause 8 extends an employee's right not to have action short of dismissal taken againdt him by his employer, in order to compel him to be a trade union member, to the additional circumstances in which his dismissal for non-membership of a trade union would be unfair under the new provisions of clause 2. extends the described provisions described under clause 5 to cases of action short

Clause 10 makes void on; term in a commercial contract requiring the contractor to use only union the contractor to use only union labour (or only une-union members) in fulfilling the contract. It also makes it unlawful to terminate a contract, to exclude from a tender list of to refuse to invite tenders from or make a contract with a person of the grounds that anyone employed or likely to be employed to fulfil the contract is, or is not a union member.

contrary to clause 10. It also-removes the immunities from those who organize action by employees which interferes with the supply of goods or services on the ground that work done in connexion with the supply of those goods or services is or had

Clause 12 repeals Section 14 of the Trade Union and Labour Relatious Act, 1974. This brings the legal immunities for trade the legal immunities for trade unions (and emloyers' associations) into line with those for individuals, with the effect that trade unions may be held liable for unlawful acts committed outside a trade dispute and for action which is already made unlawful by the Employment Act, 1980. The clause describes the circumstances in which a the circumstances in which a Clause 2 amends Sections 58 and trade union is to be regarded as

which dismissal for non-membership of a trade union in a closed
shop is to be regarded as unfair.

The principal new circumstances
are:

(i) Where a closed shop agreement which took effect
before August 15, 1980, has
not in the five years
preceding the dismissal been
supported in a secret ballot
25,000 to 100,000 members, £50,600;

the employee concerned has costs or expenses may not be obtained or is seeding from recovered in any proceedings an industrial tribunal a against a trade union or em-

removes from Section 29 disputes between workers and workers, it requires that a trade dispute must relate wholly or mainly to

months or years the periods of continuous employment which determine entitlement to certain rights and payments. These include redundancy, maternity and guarantee payments and the right to statutory notice and complain of unfair dismissal. Clause 17 contains provisions to interpretation and with Schedules 2 and 3 makes various amendments which are consequential to the main Bill and a number of other minor amendments to the Employment Protection (Consolidation). Act 105 The main minor amendments are briefly explained in the attached. Clause 18 enables the Secretary
of State to bring the Act's
provisions into effect by order,
except for Section 1 and
Schedule I which shall come into

Paragraph 1 enables industrial tribunals to hear complaints that written statements of main terms

are inaccurate. Paragraph 2 has the effect that in cases where an employee has resigned because his employer has broken (or shown his intention to break) a fundamental term of the employment contract, the period of service used for calculating whether he qualifies to be the contract of the employment contract. to bring an unfair dismissal claim is extendedn by a period equal to is extended by a period equal to his statutory minium notice entitlement. This brings the position into line with that of workers dismissed by their employers without notice.

The amendments to "continuity of employment in certain schools" in warmyraph 3 mean schools" in warmyraph 3 mean

that a teacher moving within the same local education authority (LEA) area from one type of LEA school to another will no longer be counted as breaking the continuity of his employment, for the purpose of calculating statutory rights. They will also enable a volunteer for redundancy from one type of school in a LEA to become eligible for a redundancy payment when his job is filled by someone from a different type of school within the same LEA whose job has, infact, come to an end.

Paragraph 4 provides that the

Paragraph 4 provides that the maximum eight weeks arrears of pay which may be paid from the redendancy fund to an employee whose employer has become insolvent must, where possible, consist of complete pay weeks.

Pragraph 5 enables the Secretary of state to pay without delay debts owed to employees of insolvent employers and payable under the insolvency provisions in circumstances where a delay of six months would at present

Paragraph 6 extends all the

Paragraph 6 extends all the employment protection rights which are enjoyed by employees to employed spouses. Paragraph 7 enables the Secretary of State to provide by order for interest to accrue on industrial tribunal awards of compensation from the date of the award. This will bring the position of these tribunals into line with the other courts in this respect.

Finally, it has been accepted Finally, it has been accepted practice in the Employment Appeal Tribunal for interlocutory matters to be determined by the Register or by a judge sitting alone. Paragraph 8 makes it clear beyond doubt in the legislation that the Employment Tribunal has the power to determine interlocutory matters in this way.

Preacher, wit and master of order

By George Clark

In the days of optimism for when Labour Party was proposing legislation for devolution of power to Scotland and Wales, The Times carried a speculatve story to the effect that Mr George Thomas, the boy from Tonypandy, a former Methodist lay preacher and schoolmaster, would almost certainly become the first Prime Minister of Wales.

That wastly amused the Labour MP for Cardiff, West, who did in fact becom Clause 11 removes the legal immunities from trade unions and other persons who put pressure on an employer to act contrary to clause 10. It also removes the immunities from by lodgy, having been Speaker of the House of Commons since 1976

> he is to retire, or to announce that he will not stand at the next general election.

Mr Clement Freud, Liberal MP for the Isle of Ely, sought leave on Tuesday to istroduce a Bill creating a special constituency, without electors, to be known as St Stephen's, to which the Speaker would be consigned on his election to the Chair. He referred to the newspaper speculation about Mr Thomas

"Order!" he said. "It is grossly discourteous for the onourable gentleman to



Mr George Thomas, who is 73 today, in the Speaker's State Room at the Commons.

Speaker he is in a better position than most MPs in position than most MPs in bringing local grievances to the Government's attention. Mr Thomas likes to recall

the battles he fought for ance of thousands of people in South Wales. As a consequence of industrial development, few people owned the leasehold of their homes. When 99-year leases coming the seat of the was a powerful guiding force. We was a powerful guiding force when the seat of the was a powerful guiding force. leashold reform which rem-When 99-year leases expired,

maintains that as homes to the ground landlord or had to pay heavily for the freehold.

By fighting that campaign George Thomas built up a popularity which has lasted 30 years. Born in Port Talbot in 1909, he was brought up in powerful guiding force. He has never married.

reputation of being the most humourous of speakers since the war, a man who can bring the most heated bursts of temper to a placid end.

deed, I wish I had one muself." Mr Thomas still occasion-

ally delivers a sermon in church. In the midst of a tremendous uproar in the House one day he restored order by simply recalling the religious ceremony which precedes every day's sitting. "Order, Order!" he shouted. He it was who told a Labour MP that his supplementary question was "even longer than a Methodist sermon," and who commented, in lilting tones, when a Scottish MP complained that she "It is but an hour since we could not understand the "scouse of a Liverpool backwere praying for beavenly wisdom from on high. Alas, it seems that our prayers are

Spark may caused pit blaze

From John Witherow Glasgow

An inquiry into the pit fire Cardowan Colliery, near Glasgow, continued yester-day as 27 injured miners were still in hospital with

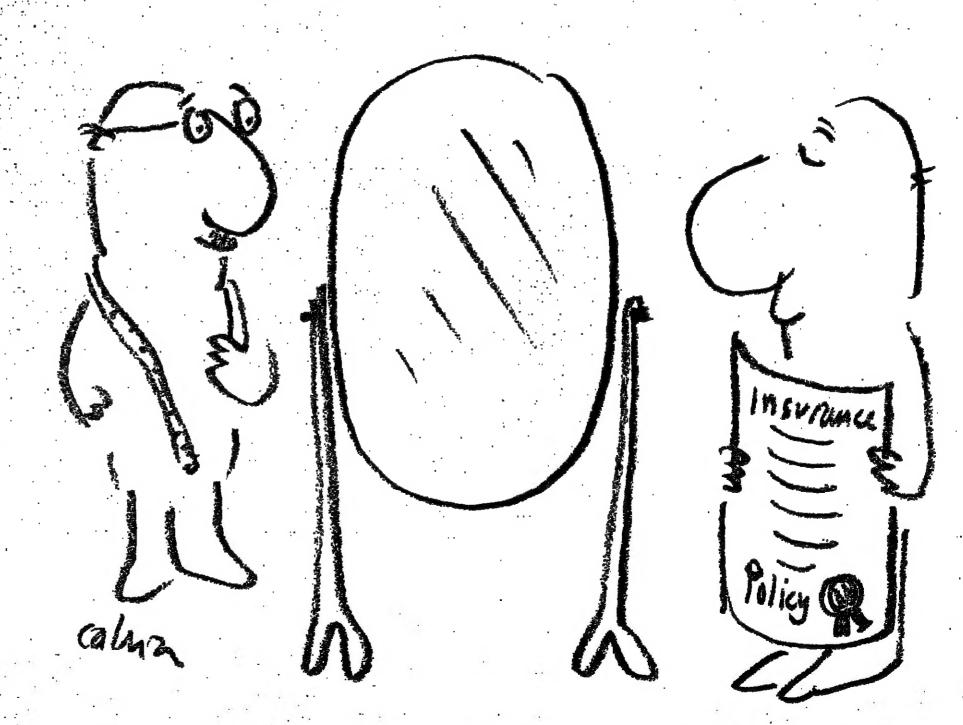
The National Coal Board in Scotland said the result of an investigation, made jointly with engineers from the Mines' Inspectorate and representatives of the National Union of Mineworkers, would be made known as soon as possible. The Governnent has said the findings

will be made public.
One theory of the cause of the accident, which sent a "fireball" racing down a shaft 2,000 feet underground, injuring 40 men on Wednesday morning, is that a coal cutter sparked on a stone, igniting high levels of methane gas.

ane gas.
Mr William Grant, aged 30, a miner at the colliery, said:
"It was fortunate that the
coal dust did not go on fire.
If that had happened then God knows what the result would have been".

Seven men were badly burnt and one, Mr John O'Rourke, aged 31, who had a fractured skull was said to be in a critical condition. The condition of the remainder were said to be stable last

night. There seems to suggestion that the colliery was dangerous although it was known occasionally to contain high levels of meth-



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Even abandoned farms, such as this one outside Verona, were searched in the nationwide hunt for General Dozier, which ended 50 miles away in

How the Italian commandos 'cracked' Red Brigade

It was at 6 pm on December 17 that four men disguised as plumbers rang the doorbell of the sixth floor apartment in Verona of Brigadier General James

Dozier, aged 50, who fought in Vietnam with an armoured regiment, had been in Verona for just over a year as deputy chief of staff for logistics and adminis-tration for Allied land forces in southern Europe, and was the senior United States Army officer at the Nato headquarters in Verona. His command included an array of United States Army units, Italian Alpine troops units and a non-nuclear United States air force missile base. Mrs Judith Dozier opened

the door. She was over-powered and bound. Dozier fought the intruders, mem-bers of the Red Brigades, who hit him on the head with He was forced into a trunk

He was forced into a trunk and loaded into a car, leaving Mrs Dozier tied but unhurt in the apartment. She freed herself and called the police before a caller to the Italian news agency said: "This is the Red Brigades. We have kidnamed Brigader General kidnapped Brigadier General James Dozier in Verona, Via Lungo Adige 5, a com-munique will follow."

Dozier was the first foreigner to be taken by the Brigades, which kidnapped and murdered Aldo Moro, the former Prime Minister, in 1978. They issued five communiques as police through-out Italy searched flats and farmhouses, and stopped

cars. The communiques said "People's prison." They threatened him with "proletarian justice" for his role in Nato and alleged massacres during his service in Vietnam. One communique con-tained what purported to be a transcript of the General's interrogation and the kidnappers also released two photo-graphs of him posed beneath

their banner with the five-pointed Brigade's star. There were rumours that the general was about to be released for a ransom said to be as high as \$9.8m (£4.5m) the toughly-worded fifth communique appeared to rule out an early release, saying that the working class had

By Pe

the bourgeoisie. But recently

ression arose that the Red

men arrested two alleged terrorists as they drove through central Rome, armed to the teeth and apparently planning a kidnapping. Five days later police charged into another apartment hideout in rome, arresting one of their top terrorists, Giovanni Sew-zani, and seizing an arsenal of weapons. Last weekend five more alleged terrorists were arrested in the country-side north of Rome by police hunting the killers of two young policemen in a bank robbery at the central town the raid. The commanndos

Ten handpicked police to be well-known to security commandos from a crack forces. There was no hint in anti-terrorist unit formed the operation of any of the three years ago in response international links which to the Moro murder were press and politicians in Italy

location of their head-quarters are a secret.

Heavily-armed police sealed off the area around

the Padua apartment at dawn

All those arrested yester-

ad attributed to the kidmap-

Something was not working.

Five thousand Italian security men were in the hunt Verona, "It was a textbook

quarters are a secret.

The Interior Ministry founded Nocs and recruited the special agents as part of the stepped-up campaign against political violence following the Moro abduction in March, 1978. The Red Brigades killed Moro after the sovernment rejected the tergovernment rejected the terrorists' demand to free a number of their jailed comand set a buildozer to work nearby to cover the noise of

A special commando unit of the Italian security police located the Padua Apartment on Wednesday night but held off the raid until daytime vesterday, fearing that a sterday, fearing that a spread through the fourroom apartment. danger the general's life. Us officials in Washington were day, police said, were male and Italian and two were said

The special agents for ping.
security operations are the But in Washington at the elite unit of the interior State Department, Mr Frank anti-terrorist Perez, acting director of the ally wearing Office for Combatting Ter-

"nothing to negotiate" with

pression arose that the Red Brigades was not succeeding in stage-managing the operation as it wished. The five communiques in the 42 days, was a less frequent rate than in previous kidnappings of prominent italians, and they were full of ideological ramblings with no clear idea of what the Brigatisti wanted. Something was not working.

with "technical assistance" from Americans. The Italians rounded up a Red Brigades terrorist "column", which operated in the area of operation. They cracked the column, the people talked and they followed up every single lead. The did it right and it worked", said a US official yesterday who asked not to be identified. On January 4, plainclothes

night-time atack might ennotified and agreed.

assigned to the raid.

ministry's anti-terrorse-county Wearing camouflaged overalls and rorism, suggested "a foreign carrying gas-masks, they are connexion". He refused to all marksmen trained to use a name any countries or range of weapons including groups. "We have no direct

Ennio Di Rocco and Stefano Petrella, detained in Rome, Pietro Muzzi, Gino Aldi and Gianfranco Fornoni all arrested this year. Savasta, aged 27, has been wanted in connection with the Moro case The special agents report to the central operative nucleus for security, known by its Italian acronym Nocs. Their exact numbers and the

Under arrest, six alleged Red Brigades terrorists. From left, Antonio Savasta, one of the five held yesterday,

Vicenza, — The highest get into the quarter", he ranking U.S. army General in Italy, jubilantly recounting the return of his second-in-the major general said: "All command, said the first thing General Dozier wanted after his release was a barber.

Gee, it's good to see you, says Dozier

Major General McFadden, commander of the Southern quarters in Vicenza, North-ern Italy, said General Dozier was thin but appeared to be in excellent health. He said there: was no sign General Dozier had

He was quite good-looking with his beard and moustache, but he looks like Jim Dozier now George McFaden told a news conference. Last night the general was

undergoing a physical exam-ination at the base hospital. His wife Mrs Judith Dozier travelled to the base from West Germany, accompanied by her daughter, Cheryl, and

Major General McFadden said the Dozier's would probably stay in the army base for the foreseeable

'My goal on the arrival of Mrs Dozier is to get her immediately with her hus-

bazookas in risky operations evidence", he said. "But the against terrorists.

The special agents report to the central operative connexion."

bazookas in risky operations evidence", he said. "But the goodbye and close the door, and I'm not going to let anybody except the family release". A few hours later

In his opening statement, the major general said: "All Italians can be quite proud of this victory". He praised the high professionalism of all Italian security men involved

Extraordinary security measures were in effect at the base. United States 'soldiers and Italian policemen with automatic weapons guarded all entrances. They used mirrors to search under cars for hidden bombs.

Americans at the Nato base responded with tears and embraces when they heard the news over the public announcement system. There was an immediate emotional response, mostly crying and hugging, tears of joy, U.S. hugging, tears of joy, U.S. Air force Captain Herbert eral Cozier reacted when they met. Major General McFadden said: "just about his usual response when we would meet . . . a very friendly smile, a handshake, and he said 'Gee I'm glad to

President Reagan said that "a lot of prayers have been answered" when told of the successful rescue.

The President was told the news by Mr William Clark, his national security adviser, shortly before seven o'clock in the morning in Washington. The spokesman quoted the President as saying: "a lot of prayers have been

who have assisted in his release". A few hours later the President telephoned General Dozier and talked to

man expressed "relief and satisfaction". The Rev Romeo Panciroli, said there is "great relief and satisfaction in Vatican circles over the liberation of General Device and with the meaning

Dozier, and with the meaning it has for our society and for the senior American officer's family who has worried and suffered for so may days."

The Prime Minister said General Dozier's release was oed by Enrico Berlinguer, leader of the Communist to Virginion Rognoni, Minis-ter for the Interior, "I am happy to send my personal worm congratulations and those of the party for the liberation of General Dozier and the simultaneous ar-

In London, Mrs Margaret Thatcher congratulated the Italian Government on an "excellent operation." She added: "I would like not only to congratulate the Italian Government but to say how

thrilled we all are that he has been found alive. It is a matter of great relief that he has been found alive and restored to his family."

Mediation in Poland

Secret negotiations may free Walesa into church hands

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 2

on the release of Mr Lech Walesa, the detained Solidarity leader, have reached a crucial stage.

For the first time Mr Walesa was accompanied by both legal and church ad-visers in talks with Mr Josef Ciosek, the Minister for Trade Union Affairs raising fresh speculation that the Solidarity chairman may soon be transferred into church bands. of Mr. Wales

The position of Mr Walesa and he whole subject of interument and church-state relations are expected to dominate the meeting next week between the Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp, and the Pope. Certainly no final decision on Mr Walesa can be taken without consultation with the Vatican, which has been closely following the Polish crisis. The Pope has received and replied to at east one letter from Mr

According to sources close to the negotiations, Mr Ciosek visited Mr Walesa last Friday in Kostantin, outside Warsaw. Where he is under house arrest. There have been several earlier meetings; but none involving legal experts.

Apart from the two law-

vers. Mr Walesa was accompanied by three church advisers including his parish priest fromGdansk. The advisers questioned among other things Mr Walesa's legal status. The government has been reluctant to admit has been reluctant to admit that he is formally interned but a letter from Mrs Danuta Walesa his wife, to the Gdansk regional prosecutor brought the issue into the

Her husband, she said, had not been charged nor had he been "temporarily detained" because he would have to be released in 48 hours. The government should immedi-ately clarify his status, she

That is the first legal step was hailed by Italian politicians including Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, by Pope John Paul and by Nato officials. A Vatican spokes officials. A Vatican spokes the church does not want to seen taking sides. Its been seen taking sides. Its role, church spokesmen re-peatedly say is that of mediation. Over the past few weeks

rumours about the imminent release of Mr Walesa, but these have usually underestimated the complexity of such a move. The Government

The secret talks between agreeing to head a reconstithe Roman Catholic Church tuted depoliticized trade NE'SUM

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The church, too, would welcome the opportunity to play a moderating role in trying to bridge the still quite considerable gulf between Mr.
Walesa and the Government
Mr Walesa, meanwhile, if insisting that he will negotiate only with the full-Solidarity praesidium most of whom are interned.

Archbishop Glemp recently visited Bielalenka internment centre where many of the Solidarity praesidium are being held. But he is under stood to have come away. disappointed, convinced that the union leadership is now even tougher than it was before the military takeover

Six weeks ago.

The hope is now that the Vatican will be able to cut through some of these problems, though simply putting pressure on the Government is no longer sufficient.

The Primate has also prepared a comprehensive report on internment con-ditions which will be summar

rized for the Pope. The social council advisory unit to the Primate reported to him last Saturday on conditions of detention, and many bishops have been visiting intermment centres since last week's joint episcopal-government.

The church understanding of General Wojciech Jaru-zelski's speech on Monday is that there is absolutely no hope for an early end are internment, however intense The immediate goal must

thus be to ensure that conditions in the camps are as tolerable as possible and indeed, there seems to be some evidence that this is being achieved. The church estimates the total number interned now

roughly tallies with the government figure — about 5,100, according to church sources, compared to just under 5,000 announced by General Jaruzelski.

Reports that the Primate's participation in the Vatican trip reflects a broad split in the episcopate have been denied by senior church; sources. Originally Cardinal-Franciszek Macharski, the Pope's successor as the Archbishop of Cracow, was to have headed the delegation. egation. There has thus been speci-

lation that the Primate's decision to head the delegation was because he was worried that his more conciliatory approach might not be fully represented by some of would certainly be happy to fully represented by some of release Mr Walesa, providing the hardliners within the that brought him closer to episcopate.

Gromyko's war taunt against US

Berlin, Jan 28.—Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, has accused the United States of trampling on normal international re-lations in its attitude to Poland and attempting to get the world used to the idea of some form of nuclear war, the East German news agen-cy ADN said.

He was speaking at a dinner in East Berlin, where he is stopping for two days of talks with Herr Erich Honecker, the East German party leader. Mr Gromyko is on his way home from Geneva, where he saw Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State.

Mr Gromyko accused military circles in America of trying to accustom world public opinion to the possi-bility of a nuclear "first strike", "warning strike" or 'demonstration strike''.

He and Mr Honecker said in a joint statement that they considered substantial progress in American-Soviet arms talks in Geneva was both necessary and possible. Detente must be preserved and the arms race prevented.

☐ Bonn: — However controversial they may be abroad, the views of Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, on the Polish crisis are supported by a substantial majority at home, according to a poll published today (Patricia Clough writes).

right in not joining in sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland; only 21 Herr Schmidt's argument to take further action against

threaten world peace. West Germans seem less

sure that the Chancellor can maintain his line. Only 43 per
The President praised the maintain his line. Only 43 per The President praised the cent thought his policy of amount of unity which restraint, if continued further existed among the Western

New grain embargo considered

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Jan 28

President Reagan is considering the possibility of reimposing a grain embargo on the Soviet Union if the situation in Poland continues. to deteriorate. However, unlike the grain

enbargo imposed by the Carter Administration in 1979. in protest over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he said a new curb on grain sales would be implemented only as part of an overall embargo against the Soviet Union.
The Pesident's remarks

were made during an inter-view which was broadcast last night by CBS television news. He rejected a charge that he had so far refused to reimpose the grain embargo, which was lifted last year because of political pressure by the American farm lobby At the end of last year the President announced the postponement of talks on a new long-term grain agreement, which is due to expire. in September, as part of a seven-point programme of sanctions against the Soviet

At present, the Soviet Union is entitled to buy up to 23 million tons of American

Mr Reagan told his inter-viewer: "I do not exempt the embargoing of grain from poll published today (Patricia Clough writes).

The poll, conducted by the weekly illustrated magazine, Stern, found that 63 per cent believed the Government was right in not joining in you may the negative.

you pay the penalty."

In the interview, the President reaffirmed that his Administration is determined. Herr Schmidt's argument that economic and political the Soviet Union unless three conditions are met in Poland conditions are met in

restraint, if continued further, would not endanger West allies in their response to the Polish crisis. Noting that the States and France, and 35 per cent said it would.

A large proportion — 66 per cent — opposed stopping the giant gas-nipeline deal we have on any crisis in the the giant gas-pipeline deal we have on any crisis in the

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Jail plea in baby case

has demanded a three-year sentence for a Munich doctor accused of the manslaughter of a new-born child. He also said that Dr Willi Appel, aged 47, a gynaecologist, should be barred from practising for life. Herr Jürgen Hanreich was

winding up the prosecution case on the fourth day of a trial which arose from the death of a baby girl after a Caesarean section performed by Dr Appel last April. Dr Appel admitted in court that he gave a lethal injection to the child. The baby had abnormally long limbs and a massively deformed head, he said. The verdict is expected

UN agrees to debate Golan

New York.—The United Nations Security Council voted to convene an emergency special session of the General assembly to debate the December 14 Israeli annexation of the Golan

WHO ends link over S Africa

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Souze
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Geneva.—In a move with-out precedent, the World Health Organization has broken ties with the largest international medical association to penalize it for admitting South African



Garland greeting: Lord Carrington welcomed by Mr Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, Indonesia's Foreign Minis-ter, at Jakarta airport at the start of a three-day visit.

coma trial evidence

From Our Correspondent, Newport, Rhode Island,

admitted as evidence in the Alex von Auersperg, were trial of Mr Claus von Bulow, obtained illegally without a who is accused of trying to search warrant. kill his wife.

Mr von Bulow, a Danishborn former London barris-ter, is charged with trying to against an illegal search did ter, is charged with trying to kill his wife, Martha "Sun-ny" von Bulow, an heiress, ny" von Bulow, an heiress, with insulin injections in December, 1979, and Decem-ber, 1980. She has been in an icreversible insulin coma for

rreversible insulin come for where Mrs von Bulow was found lying on the white marble floor of her bethroom 14 months. that the bag and needle, on December 21, 1980.

Black bag admitted as

A black wash bag and a discovered in a locked cuphypodermic syringe with a board in Mr von Bulow's residue of insulin are to be study by his stepson, Prince

> Judge Thomas ruled yesterday that the not apply since the needle was taken in a private search. The jury this morning toured the English Georgian mansion, Clarendon Court,

Reagan may act on Cuba

From Nicholas Ashford Wahington, Jan 28

cated that he may consider taking action against Cuba to to Havana.
The President refused to

comment on persistent re-ports that Cuba has recently received advanced MiG23s capable of carrying nuclear weapons, but said Cuba was being sent more arms by the Soviet Union than at any time since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

He made his remarks

during an interview with Mr Dan Rather on CBS news last

night.
His comments underscore the growing concern being expressed by the Administration, not only about the Cuban arms build-up but also over the flow of weapons from Cuba to Nicaragua and to leftist groups elsewhere in Central America. However, some observers think the United States is planning to use Cuba for exerting press-ure on the Soviet Union over

against Cuba. "I rule nothing of war".
out, nothing in," he declared.
"I would think that Cuba, if ceived on it was smart, would take another look and see if it didn't want to rejoin the Western hemisphere. Accusing Cuba of being "a stooge for the Soviet Union"
Mr Rengan said that Mr Haig
had raised the question of
Soviet arms shipments to

Cuba when he met Mr Andrei

Gromyko this week.

Mitterrand combats split on Siberian gas deal

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Jan 28

the opposition.
Once again, to restore

once again, to restore some harmony to the discordant chorus of his own supporters, President Mitterrand had to step in yesterday and reply to those, such as M Edmond Maire Secretary General of the CFDT labour arganization; who had accused the government of sacrificing the Poles to a Socialist conception of real-M Pierre Mauroy, the

Prime Minister, this evening attempted in the national assembly on the censure debate, to substitute more telling arguments for his lame explanation earlier this week that "it would serve no purpose to add to the Polish tragedy the additional trage-dy, for Frenchmen, of not being supplied with gas".

M Mauroy said that "to refuse to sign the gas contract would have meant giving up the objectives of Government's energy He refused to say what plan. It would have meant steps his Administration embarking on the logic of an might be thinking of taking economic blocade of a state plan. It would have meant embarking on the logic of an The Government has re-

ceived qualified support from an unexpected quarter. M were economically wrong and Raymond Barre, under today are politically unactuday are politically unactudated prime ministership the ceptable". He sympathizes with President Mitterrand: "One can reproach him with the control of the contr ceived qualified support from began, declared yesterday that he approved the signature of the contract, al-though he had some reser-vations about its timing. "I refact the amalgam of polimotion of censure against tics and economics in which stupidity."

The contract for the trebling some people indulge", he from 1985 of Siberian gas said. deliveries to france continues In reactions to the Polish to divide not only the crisis, hypocrisy had got the Government majority also upper hand. "It is false to the opposition.

will be prejudiced (by the deal). The only other coun-tries in the world able to provide us with gas are Algeria and Nigeria, high



M Barre: Surprise ally

This statment has pro-voked a violent Guallist counter-attack against him The editor of La Lettre de la Nation said M Barre's comments marked his politi-

cal demise. He congratulated him ironically on his "loyalty to choices which yesterday everything save a lack of political inteligence. If he still sat in the assembly, he would on Thursday vote the

This year i Jerusalem. Strasbourg. — The Council of Europe hydres to mind the Indes to eight a close to eight a close to eight a close to may leastern on May meets from Ara ments from Ara ments.
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Acquittals over camp site blast

Madrid, — A court in Tarragona acquitted four of the six men accused in connexion with the 1978 Los Alfaques camp site explosion in which 215 people were killed. Two others were given suspended sentences of one year each (Harry Debelius writes).

The court also ruled that the two convicted men, Alfredo Ortiz, manager of the Alfredo Ortiz, manager of the plant where the tanker lorry, which later exploded at the camp site, was loaded beyond its capacity with propylene gas, and Francisco Molino, the plant's chief safety officer, must pay damages of £78,000. The court had found the two men suffer of reckless neglicing men guilty of reckless negli-

gence.
The sentences were lighter than those demanded by the state prosecutor, who had asked the court to jail all six defendants for periods from one to six years. Investigations showed that the tanker lorry had no safety valve and that little attention was paid normally to the load capacity of vehicles at the Petrochemical

Driver blamed for crash

Delhi.—The driver's error of judgment and the flouting of safety regulations were the main causes of the rail accident in Agra, northern India, that left 63 dead and 41 injured, Mr. P. C. Sethi, the federal Railway Minister,

said here, Mr Sethi told a press conference there was evidence that the 54-year-old driver had disregarded signal

Reprieve on eve of execution

Monrovia. — Mr Samuel Doe, the Liberian head of state, has reprieved six student leaders on the eve of squad for high treason. He said they were free to go home and return to school.

The six had been sentenced

for breaching a ban on political activities and Mr Doe said they must accept this as a last warning. "We cannot ignore warning. "We cannot ignore the gallant role students played in our revolution."

Judge puts case



Wellington.-Mr Justice Mahon (above), who conducted a royal com-mission of inquiry into the 1979 Air New Zealand disaster in Antarctica, said he would apply for the case to be heard by the Privy Council

His report blamed the for an administrative error. The announcement came two day after the New Zealand Government accept-ed his resignation from the High Court and agreed to pay costs if the judge wanted to pursue the issue farther.

This year in Jerusalem

Strasbourg. — The political commission of the 21-nation Council of Europe upheld by 21 votes to eight a decision to hold its next meeting in Jerusalem on May 17, despite protests from Arab govern-

The objections arose after Israel's decision to annex the Golan Heights. Israel holds observer status in the European Assembly and the commission meets annually in one of the member states.

Ghana order to party thugs'

Accra. - Ghana's military rulers have ordered all members of the country's former secret service and military intelligence and "all thugs and activists" of de-posed President Hilla imann's banned People's National Party to report to the authorities. Failure to do declaration of war on the

revolution. Meanwhile, taking evidence of corrup-Mr Nana Okutwer the former chairman, described President Limann as unable to control his ministers, who were allowed to do "whatever they wanted."

Power cut off

Bucharest. - Electricity power cuts in Bucharest have begun in an attempt to conserve energy. Power was start of "a whole new ball cut for four hours in various sections of the capital on a

Haig's envoy to help revive stalled dialogue

American Secretary of State, indicated today that the Reagan Administration will Fairbanks's imminent appointing its first special negotiator to handle a 24-hour visit to Israel

Questioned directly about the appointment, Mr Haig said: "It is true that Mr Fairbanks has accompanied me on the trip, and I would suggest that would indicate that his appointment to assist me in the autonomy effort is under serious consideration, but there has been no decision as of this moment. I would anticipate one in the very near future."

In diplomatic circles, the decision is seen as a clear sign that the American Government regards the process leading to a possible again after his close personal involvement over the past

Mr Fairbanks is not a wellknown political name outside Washington, where he has a reputation as a loyal follower of Mr Haig. At present he is serving as a special assistant to the Secretary of State,

The sudden change of approach reflects growing concern in the State Department about the future of the whole Camp David process after April 26, the day when

Mr Alexander Haig, the Israel must hand back the

soon be appointing its first special negotiator to handle continuing efforts to reach agreement between Israel and Egypt on the vexed issue of Palestinian autonomy. Speaking at Tel Aviv airport after his second visit to Israel within two weeks, Mr Haig dropped a broad hint that the man to be put in charge of one of the most intractable diplomatic problems in the Middle East will be Mr Richard Fairbanks.

Questioned directly about the pointment came at the end of a 24-hour visit to Israel during which the American delegation made little progress on the key issues which Egyptian approaches to Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Despite some public claims of optimism by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's Foreign Minster, Mr Haig made no attempt to disguise the seriousness of the continuing statement came at the end of a 24-hour visit to Israel during which the American delegation made little progress on the key issues which Egyptian approaches to Cupied West Bank and Gaza of the continuing pointment came at the end of a 24-hour visit to Israel during which the American delegation made little progress on the key issues which Egyptian approaches to Cupied West Bank and Gaza of the continuing the progression of the continuing the continui

Despite some public claims of optimism by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's Foreign Minster, Mr Haig made no attempt to disguise the seriousness of the problems still unsolved after two and a half years' of talking. He also still unsolved after two and a half years' of talking. He also confirmed speculation that the delegations are now only aiming for a declaration of principles rather than a detailed autonomy agreement which, it is now stated, would follow later follow later.

Cairo: Mr Haig, who arrived in Egypt today, acknowledged important differences between Egypt and Israel on the stalled Middle East peace talks.

After a one-hour meeting with Precident Hospi autonomy agreement as Murbarak, he said a great being long and drawn out. It is also taken as evidence that to reconcile the differences Mr Haig will be distancing (Our Correspondent writes).

The two countries differ on again after his close personal the powers of an elected council that would govern

the West Bank and Gaza, its size and the rights of Jerusalem Arabs, as well as on the fate of the city itself. The issues have deadlocked the issues have deadlocked the talks for over two years.

Mr Haig is understood to be proposing a compromise solution. However, he pointed out during a press conference that he had not come with a "made-in-America plan," but rather with some proposals and with some proposals and suggestions.



Mr Brezhnev and other leaders paid their last respects yesterday.

Gun battle grounds hijackers

Cali, Colombia, Jan 28. — fly to an unspecified Central Colombian leftist guerrillas holding 66 people on board a hijacked airliner have offered to exchange their hostages for a new aircraft to fly them to Central American country.

(A separate report said all but two of the hostages for a new aircraft to fly them would be released. They would accompany the hito Central America, military sources said today.

The Boosing 727 of the Colombian Aerotal airline which they seized yesterday during a short domestic flight was damaged by gunfire last night when troops tried to storm it. The guer-rillas, six men and a woman, freed 62 of their 128 hostages

last night, a presidency spokesman said today.

Barlier reports said 86 had been freed after the aircraft landed in this south-west Colombian city. The Government has rejected a demand ment has rejected a demand for a new, fully-fuelled aircraft and mediation by Mgsr Juan Francisco Sarasty, Archbishop of Cali, and two local journalists. The hijackers' leader, who

calls himself Commander Three, told the local military commander they would re-lease all the hostages in exchange for an aircraft to

but two of the hostages would be released. They would accompany the hi-jackers on a small private jet out of the country.]

Military sources quoted the captain as saying the hi-jackers leader had again threatened to blow up the aircraft when his demands aircraft when his demands for a new aircraft were rejected. The M19 guerrillas, armed with grenades and automatic weapons, hijacked the aircraft during a 20-min-ute flight from Bogota to the central city of Pereira.

automatic weapons, hijacked the aircraft during a 20-minute flight from Bogota to the central city of Pereira.

After forcing the pilot to return to Bogota they threatened to blow up the aircraft if a government commissioner was not brought to the airport. They then ordered the pilot to fly the 300 bassadors and diplomats for two months. In December, 1980, the guerrillas hijacked a Boeing 727 belonging to Colombia's Avianca airline and were subsequently granted political exile in Cuba.—Reuter.

The M-19 or April 19 movement, takes its name from the date that the late Gustavo Roiss and diplomats for two months. In December, 1980, the guerrillas hijacked a Boeing 727 belonging to Colombia's Avianca airline and were subsequently granted political exile in Cuba.—Reuter. the airport. They then or-dered the pilot to fly the 300 miles to Cali after asking for a flight chart covering Cen-tral America.

bullets and puncturing the

Other reports say aircraft collided with Army lorry driven into its path as it moved along the runway to take off. The driver of an airport bus that picked up the freed passen-gers claimed he heard shouts and explosions on board the

and explosions on sould the aircraft.

The M-19 guerrilla group seized the Dominican Embassy in Bogota in February, 1980, and held several ambassadors and diplomats for

Gustavo Rojas, a dictator who ruled Colombia from 1953 to 1957, lost a presidential election in 1970. (AP reports). His followers, As the aircraft appeared to reports). His followers, be preparing to take off from claiming he was cheated of Cali, troops rushed towards victory through electoral it, shredding the tyres with fraud.

Operation Condor reaches for the sky

From Ivor Davis Ventura, California, Jan 28 One of the biggest and most expensive gambles in the history of America's endangered species pro-gramme has begun with an attempt to save the giant California condor from ex-

A team of wildlife specialists will head into the footbills of this coastal town and set up elaborate traps to capture the ungainly condors in the first programme of its

There are now only between 20 and 30 condors, the largest North American land birds left. Scientists at the Condor Research Centre in Ventura feel the \$1m (f520.000) survival pro-(£520,000) survival programme offers the only hope of saving the birds.

However, Operation Con-dor does not have the blessings of all environmentalists. Critics say that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society are going about the task in the wrong way by using high tech-nology when simpler, less risky methods could save the condors.

The plan is to trap young

birds for breeding and to take two of them and fit them with solar powered radio transmitters, the size of a man's pocket watch on their

wings.
The trappers plan to spread
a 50ft nylon net on the
ground, camouflage it with
leaves and place a carcass in
the middle as bait. Lead
weights attached to the net
by cord will then be packed into miniature cannons. When fired the cannons will throw the weights and the net in an arc over a condor that has settled on the bait.

Besides breeding the birds in captivity, wildlife experts, thanks to the radio transmitters, hope to be able to tell

Namibian talks make good progress

Washington, Jan 28

Marked progress has been made recently in the talks on the independence of Nambia between the five-nation West-ern contact group and the various African parties con-

cerned, according to American officials.

However, the front-line African states and the South-West Africa People's Organical County (COUNTY) reservations about consti-tutional aspects of the Nami-bian independence plan. Despite these which centre

on the proposed voting arrangements for a constitu-ent assembly in the disputed territory, American officials appear confident that full agreement will soon be reached on the first phase of the Western settlement plan. This phase deals with constitutional principles, including voting arrangements and a bill of rights.

Only when full agreement Only when full agreement has been reached on phase one will the negotiating group — Britain, the United States, France, West Germany and Canada — present their proposals for the second phase.

South Africa and the internally-based political organization, the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance contend that the United Nations is biased in favour of Swapo. Mr R F Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, recently criticized Señor Javier Perez de Duellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, for his "inability to act in a just and unbiased

Despite this broadside and the failure to reach final agreement on the first phase, American officials appear more optimistic about an internationally-recognized settlement than have been since the Reagan Administ-

Canadian **Indians** lose plea

By Our Foreign Staff The British Government was not bound by treaties signed with Canadian Indians in the eighteenth and nineteenth century, the Court of Appeal in London ruled yesterday. The Indian Association of

to Privy Council Alberta had contested a ruling that obligations to them under the treaties and a Royal Proclamation of 1763 now rested with the Ottawa Lord Denning, the Master

of the Rolls, said that promises given to the Indians over their land rights and other freedoms must other freedoms must be honoured "so Long as the sun rises and the river flows", but the obligations of the Crown in Canada resided with the Government there not in the United Kingdom.
The Canada Bill, which
would patriate constitutionmaking powers to Canada did everything possible to protect the rights and free-doms of the aboriginal peoples. There was nothing to warrant distrust by the Indians of the Government of

Their rights and freedom had been guaranteed to them by the Crown in Parliament, they should now be honoured by the Crown in Canada. It was not possible for the Indian people to bring an action in this country to enforce those obligations; they must be pursued in

The British Government agreed to delay the second reading of the Canada Bill while the appeal was heard. The ruling means it can now go ahead though it will face determined oppostion in Parliament from supporters of the Canadian Indians.

Mr Willie Littlechild, legal adviser in Canada to the Indian association, said an appeal to the House of Lords was among options being Law Report, page 14

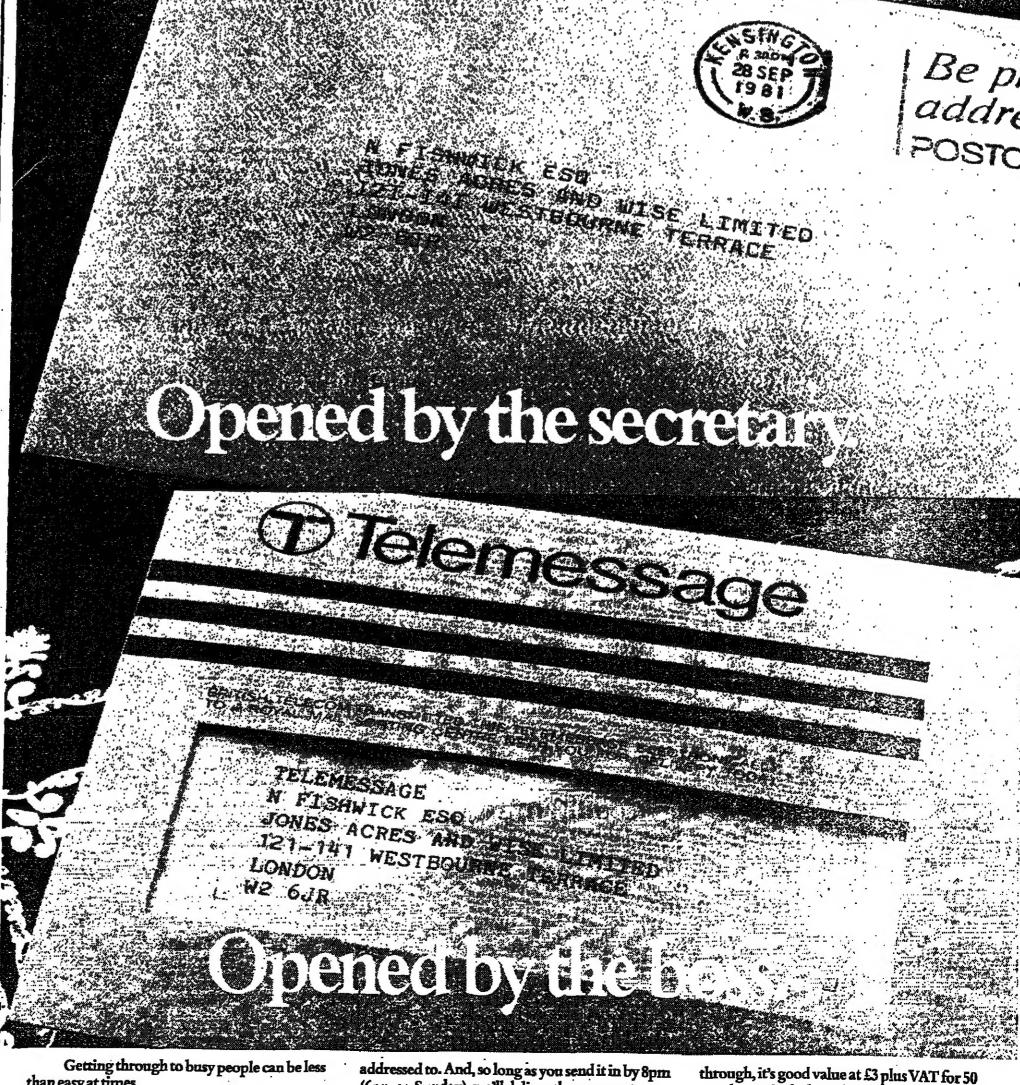
PAKISTANIS HOPEFUL ON TREATY

From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Jan 28

India and Pakistan hold their most important talks since the Simla agreement 10 years ago tomorrow and on Saturday, with initial dis-cussions of a non-aggression treaty proposed by Islama-

Mr Agha Shahi, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, who leads his delegation to the talks in Delhi with Mr Narasimah Rao, India's Foreign Minister, said here today. "No one should underestimate the difficulties that lie in the way of reaching an agreement of such fundamental character, given the controversy that has sur-rounded the idea in the

But despite, "continuing scepticism in some circles in India about our motives and intentions," he emphasized that the talks could be the game transforming political security and the strategic situation in the region."



than easy at times.

Unless, of course, you use the new

Its yellow and blue livery stands out from the ruck of the mail.

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Telemessage service. Or send us a telex. In either case, we won't charge you for the call. For any message that's simply got to get

words, particularly as the name and address come free.

For a free leaflet, with all the details including telex numbers, just give us a call.

EEC price policy leaves milk issue unresolved

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Jan 28

6+3.0

12.0

Calculated according to the proposed new green rate of

proposed new green rate of 0.59p per European Currency

more than 119.5 mill tomes produced this year.

Table Wine

Control

100 days of Papandreou

Greeks grow impatient

for imaginative change

From Mario Modiano, Athens, Jan 28

In their first 100 days in softly because, after as-power, the Greek Socialists suming power, he came face have managed to allay few to face with some of the

fears and to fulfil even fewer harsher realities of life, or if

of the hopes their election this is a ruse to keep the victory had evoked. For all unconquered power centres the spectacular change in and the burgeoisie happy style and faces, their overall until the Government asserts

performance showed that its ability to enforce its more they were unprepared for the revolutionary pledges.

this task more difficult is a difficulties and his second in

There are two reasons for

this soft approach. One is

Greece's continuing dependence on the United States for arms to ward off the

assumed threat of aggression

from Turkey.

The second is that this

year Mr Papandreou needs

about £1,000m from Western

banks to close the balance of payments gap. These banks tend to be allergic to the type of pristing socialism that the

original party platform preached.

Mr Papandreou singled out

1982 as a year of serious

command in the Government,

Mr Apostolos Lazaris, the Minister of Coordination,

recently put it this way: "The

climbing a mountain peak. Never lose sight of the goal,

but watch every step. But the Greeks are an

impatient lot and the first

voices of disenchantment are

audible. Critics claim that the

imaginative and efficient impact of the first few weeks

(which produced such welcome measures as the

attempt to wipe out divisions the civil war and the

lowering of the voting age to

18) seems to be running out

complain, the ministers seem to be drifting back to the old

More and more, they

ruts of time-tested remedies that they themselves deplored while in opposition.

job, or had grossly under-

the Prime Minister, was evidently sensing this when

he told journalists this week

how touched he was by the

readiness of the people to

grant his Government a

"After all, you must under-stand that for the first time young people with a creative

passion and absolute dedi-

cation to the party's targets
that the Greek people endorsed, have undertaken a
very difficult task."

What seems to be making

thorough change of person-

nel throughout the state

machine. Spoils system or not, the purge betrays an

almost irrational fear of

sabotage from within and constitutes a terrible waste of

talent and experience.
The Government's hand-

ling of foreign affars, how-

ever, won it almost universal approval by touching on the

hypersensitive chord of national pride. At the same

time it put the message across, particularly to the West, to stop taking the Greeks for granted.

Beyond establishing

bandy reputation for unpre-

dictability abroad, the Government is tightening its

hold at home be a combi-nation of carrot and stick.

for Greece today is whether Mr Papandreou is treading

The fundamental question

credit of time.

Mr Andreas Papandreou,

(from Dec) (1,142,44) 9.0 1,138.15

of cereal pro-

156 70

2,045.38

316.96

(per box)

The European Commission has still to announce or even to work out many of the important details in its food price proposals for 1982-83.

Although increases averag-

ing 9 per cent for most farm produce were announced Sugarber yesterday, it is still far from Mik clear what is being done to curb surplus production in the milk sector, or how to bring cereal prices more in Pork line with world competitors. Shee From a British point of Olive Oil

view the proposals seem a Sundower considerable step back on What was on offer during the discussions to reform the Table Win discussions to reform the common agricultural policy, which collapsed at the start of the week.

The 9 per cent increase is above the "prudent" level that Britain had sought in order to restrain the cost of the agricultural policy. The unchanged 2.5 per cent levy for milk is obviously not going to prove a disincentive to dairy farmers. The 5.3 per cent increase in flour means that European prices are almost certain to remain significantly above American

The commission does propose measures to control surpluses in the dairy and pose measures to control in the index sensitive daily surpluses in the dairy and sector. However, proposed cereal sectors. These invive controls are vague and conthe creation of thresholds for tradictorry. Special aid of these projects, with penalty about £62m is suggested for clauses to be applied next small procedures, although

the Commission has no clear proposal as to how to define small producer.

Three different ideas for penalizing overproduction are suggested, all of them controversial, while the thresholds for prodiction is set at 0.5 per cent above this year's total which is already about 20 per cent higher than the Community consumes.

In fairnesss to the Commission, it must be said that it found itself caught between the irresistible force of the strong farming lobbies in France, Italy and Ieland, and the immovable object of Britain's refusal to counten-ance higher sending on agriculture.

The proposed increase of 9 percent sould, according to farming organizations, fail to keep income up to the level of inflation, and this, after a three-year period when farm price increases have been price increases nave held to a minimum

duction is more specifically spelled out. Next year's prices would drop by 1 per cent for every million tonnes more than 119.5 million Commission estimates, would put up the cost of food by 2.9 per cent, which means an extra 0.6 per cent on the cost of living index.

Britain is determined to In the more sensitive dairy oppose so large an increase, while France will be leading tially better offer.

Portuguese

back Eanes

From Richard Wigg

Lisbon, Jan 28

Portuguese democracy and the Pinto Balsemao govern-ment will have to continue to

live with the semi-presiden-

tial system, the constitutional

"balancing act" which emerged after the 1974

The Socialists have decided

not to back the government's project, thus saving Presi-dent Antonio Eanes from the

need to carry out his threat to resign if he is stripped of most of his powers under a reform of the constitution this spring. The Socialists' votes are essential for the

two-thirds majority required for constitutional reforms.

Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist leader, told The Times today after a week-long heated debate inside his

we in the Socialist Party have accepted that position."

He was referring to the

article permitting Portugal's directly elected President the

power to dismiss the Prime Minister, though he is the

chief executive — a power exercised by President Eanes

"President Eanes had that

power, it was not an illegit-imate act, but a political error in my view", Dr Soares

The socialists' decision

means that the goal of an Italian-style figurehead presi-dency, set by Dr Francisco

Sa Carneiro, the charismatic

Social Democratic Prime Minister, who campaigned for it until his death in an aircraft crash during the 1980

presidential election, cannot

Dr Soares in his interview

Democratic

made clear, however, that the

Socialists would vote with the

governing Democratic Alliance this spring to abol

ish the Council of the Revolution, the armed Serv-

ices "watchdog", Originally set up to protect the 1976

constitution and accountable

to no one.
The Socialists will also vote

for the reform to ensure that

the President nominates as

chairman of the joint chiefs

of staff whoever the govern-ment recommends. That was

a second important objective

set by Dr Sa Carneiro, to establish the principle of subordination of Portugal's

armed forces to the civilian government in line with

other Western democracies. The Socialists' overriding

consideration about the re-

forms evidently arises from fears that a head on collision

with the President risked destablizing Portugal's still

four years ago.

be achieved.

Socialists

Outlawing guns is. a shot in the dark

From Christopher Thomas Morton Grove, Illinois

The village of Morton Grove is a model of peace and stability a few miles from Chicago, a haven from one of the most violent cities in the world. It is expensive, beautiful and notorious.

For the six village trustee have done the unthinkable: they have voted to make it illegal for any of the 24,000 To everybody's astonish-

ment, the immediate legal ful and persuasive pro-gun lobby in the United States for Morton Grove's unpre cedented stand.

anybody used to ask is nov widely discussed: Does the Second Amendment really give an absolute right to bear

It all started a year ago when a local businessman decided to open a gun store in Morton Grove. He had a partner who, police dis-covered, had a criminal past. The local police chief, Larry Shey, recommended to the trustees that planning permission be refus

They agreed, but in the months that followed they discussed the prospects of a complete gun ban. After some heated argument they voted four to two in favour of banning not only the sale and purchase of hand guns, but also their possessions. They set the maximum penalties

The National Rifle Assocition, which has two million fee-paying members and is by far the most influential progun group in the country swung into action, calling it the most dangerous attack

party: "We are partisans of a sem-presidential system. The article in the 1976 constitution should stay as it is and By that decision the de-lightful village of Morton Grove achieved more than all the highly-financed and sophisticated gun control campaign mounted at federal level.The pro-gun lobby was caught unaware because it

> Mr Donald Sneider, one of mentally handicapped chil-dren in Chicago, is the chief champion of the Morton Grove gun ban. It is due to but the NRA is confident of succeeding in last-minute

slowly all the way to the Supreme Court, which will cost tens of thousands of dollars. But, so far, money

has not been a problem.

The ABC broadcasting network has already paid \$17,000 to the village for the option of making a television film about the affair, plus another \$60,000 if it is actually made. All the gun control groups are planning extensive financial aid.

The Morton Grove trustees acknowledge that at this stage the gun ban is more symbolic than anything else. Mr Sneider said: "We are not suddenly going to drag off hundreds of our citizens to jail because they own a handgun. But we have broken the spell. People are

no longer so sure that gun bans are unconstitutional." The breaking of the spell has already had an impact. Seven other communities near Chicago are considering a similar law and the city itself looks like prohibiting the issue of all new hand-

ever staged against the right to keep and bear arms.

The NRA always cites the Second Amendment in justification of its case, but usually only selectively. The entire section reads: "a well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The NRA asked an Illinois federal district judge to rule the Morton Grove decision unconstitutional, but Judge Bernard Decker took the view that the Second Amendment reserved the right to keep and bear arms only in preservation of state

the village trustees who teaches at a school for legal attempts to force a delay.

Mr Sneider fully expects the legal battle to wind

This week, western criticism of the Turkish military regime has reached the point where Turkey may be forced to leave the Council of Europe. Robin Laurance interviews Kenan Evren, who believes his regime has been misunderstood.

Why democracy must wait



Stubborn pride is central to the Turkish character; and no European leader more closely reflects the person-ality of his people than General Evren of Turkey. One man in particular is feeling the force of that truth today - former Prime Minis-ter Bulent Ecevit who is in prison for criticizing the general's regime.

Ecevit's imprisonment bas strong disapproval throughout Europe. Coupled with the General's closure of the country's political par-ties, it is likely to freeze much-needed aid to Turkey from European institutions as well as from individual

states. Turkey is even likely to be expelled from the Council of Europe unless it withdraws of its own accord. But Evren and his colleagues are unflinching. They see it all as an interference in Turkey's internal affairs that they bitterly resent. Evren is not only a man of

stubborn pride. He is a Muslim who sees his life in the spirit of Ataturk, the founder of the modern secu-lar Turkish state. His military coup 15 months ago rescued the country from daily terrorism and an econwith a national sigh of relief.

Today he is widely tipped to become the country's first

ident under a new constigreatly to increase the presi-

background. His never counted on a rearguard father was an imam, a his ambassador in London action from a handful of Muslim prayer leader, well-part-time trustees in a gentle, middle-class village in Illinois.

Alasebir, a market town 75 Council of Ministers, that the miles along the valley from the Aegean port of izmir, or Smyrna as it was then.
The imam's son was a

bright child, doing well at middle school and dis-tinguishing himself by gradu-ating to military high school. ating to military man search at "Sometimes",
He then spent four years at the Ankara War College, Evren said, "we do not know whose side our friends are whose side our friends are gaining his commission as third lieutenant at the age of

At first his modest nature even diffident according to one contemporary — made him an unlikely candidate for the senior ranks. But after serving with the Turkish contingent in Korea, he became Chief of Army Operations. He became a general in 1964. During the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, 10 years later, he was Chief of Staff to

the Land Forces commander. a job which he inherited himself three years after that. He was appointed Chief of the General Staff in March, 1978. General Evren is a Muslim but not a devout one like his father. He pointedly breaks Ramadan, making public his

support for Ataturk's secular ideals rather, than for the dictates of Islam. He is married with three daugh-ters. Slightly built, he has fast-receding white hair and steady dark brown eyes. We talked in his office at General Staff Headquarters, a sombre grey stone block in the centre of Ankara.

The most dominant feature s a portrait of Ataturk which hangs on the wall behind the General's chair. Ataturk, the centenary of whose birth Turkey celebrated last year, has been the great inspir-ation in Evren's life. "He is the distinguished son of mankind", explains General Evren. "A man for whom the hearts of the nation burn with love and deep grati-

But was the General convinced that the nation supported Ataturk's principles and the westernization that went with them, and would not prefer some degree Islamic influence restored?

"As Ataturk stated, we interpret westernization as 'setting our people on the road to becoming the most prosperous and civilized nation. If that is the goal, the Muslim nature of the contrasting with westernization. In fact, the real nature 1977 37 die in May Day rioting (above) of Islam is always open to science, civilization and de-1978 Kenan Evren becomes Chief of Staff velopment. This is understood by the majority of the Turkish people, 99 per cent of whom are Muslims." It was in the name of

seized control of the country 16 months ago, and his achievements since then have been considerable. Terrorism has been dramatically re-duced inflation has been cut by more than half, and foreign earnings have in-

figures suggest).

"Gathering and uniting the Turkish nation on the principles of Ataturk", the General said, "Is the only guarantee of our country's security. I am satisfied that there have been no major failures in the activities we have carried out in the last 16 No failures perhaps, but

creased substantially (if not quite as much as official

had there been any disap-pointments? "Well, we do find it difficult to compre-hend the approach of some foreigners who seem either to be making no effort to understand us, or to have some ulterior motive in mind. Let me give you an example. Extremists who fled Turkey after the September 12 operation are able to live openly abroad. They run fallacious propaganda campaigns against Turkey which deceive even parliamentarians and which friendly governments do little to count

when the Bonn Parliament's aid committee froze £100m worth of aid because the Turkey was not coming quickly enough. He was just as inforiated altogether surprised - when jail sentence imposed on Bulent Ecevit, who had violated a military decree banning former politicians from making public statements, could prevent approval for the next instal-

ment of Community aid. on. I have been continuously expressing that Turkey will definitely return to a parliamentary democracy. This will definitely return to a parlia-mentary democracy. This will be established not because say", General Evren replied.

Western friends are asking for it but because it is ered the most suitable political system for the Turkish nation."

It was the "outside influ-nce" that was much to blame for the state Turkey was in before the General took over. He admitted there were economic, social psychological and adminis psychological and adminis-trative problems that had led to the unrest. "But these problems", he said, "were consciously exploited by mostly externally supported forces aiming to destroy the Turkish state. A huge arsenal of arms and minumition had been seized

during the martial law period. There were tens of thousands of rifles, pistols, machine guns, grenades, anti-aircraft guns, rocket , rocket mortars, valued in all at about £120m "The money", said General Evren, "had to come from Evren, While Evren clearly likes

element in Turkey's terror-ism, there is evidence to support what he says. As far back as 1971 a KGB defector, Vladimir Sakharov, told the Americans that one of the main aspects of his work was to support a campaign of urban terrorism, including assassinations and kidnap-pings, in Turkey More recently, young Turkish leftists are known to have attended pro-Soviet Palesti-nian training camps to learn terrorist techniques. And 11 anti-Turkish propaganda.

The other external thorn in improved after the Army took control in Ankara. But relations would fare now that Mr Papandreou's Socialist Government had gained power in Athens? (The Greek Premier's foreign policy, recently approved by Parliament, pays considerable at-tention to a "Turkish threat to Greece's integrity and

"Mr Papandreou made unrea listic statements concerning Turkey, both during the election campaign and during his first days in office. W hope that the new Gree Prime Minister will follow i time a more realistic and constructive policy. Turkey will continue her decisive attitude in protecting her national and international Gordon :

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Michae

interests The 160-member Constitu ent Assembly, hand-picked to prepare the new constitution and new electoral laws, includes 33 lawyers, 28 engineers, 21 retired officers, 19 academics, 16 civil ser vants, nine economists, an actor, the former head of the Turkish Secret Service and a heart surgeon who has worked with Dr Christiaan Barnard. It has been criti-

Did the General believe it fairly represented the Tur-kish people as a whole? "If the Assembly was elected by the people is not that important. Its purpose is to prepare basic laws for the construc-tion of the new Turkish democracy. of society. It was created to adopt the Ataturk style of thought rather than to rep resent a spectrum of thoughts and views from the radical left to the radical

foreign radio stations have and views printed in the been monitored broadcasting press are the ones they want to read. Papers have been shut down, journalists jailed Turkey's side is Greece, and others censured for critical comment. A purge of the state radio and television service resulted in a number of staff being transferred to backwater civil service jobs that had nothing to do with

broadcasting.
Was all this be generals believed that a free cress sometimes did more harm than good? tations that martial law institutions also involve the mass media", said General Evren. "It must be appreciated that dissemination of unfruitful squabbles through

the press will impede national unity during this difficult period." Of all the steps taken by the generals, the one to attract the most criticism 56 far has been the closing of the political parties in October last year. Corruption had been rife in the last Parties ment. Evren had accuse MPs of inertia, silence, indifference and indulging in personal feuds. The politiciz personal reads. The punctar-ing was still going on. They were already trying to di deals with members of the new Constituent Assembly. We had to make sure, the General said, "that our return to democracy was not hampered by the self-serving bickering and deal-making of the old parties".

Looking to the future, he sees Turkey adopting a less insular stance, guided, inetitably enough, by the spirit of the man that has held Turkey. "Nations are gradually de-pending more and more on each other, and are becoming complementary regarding economic, financial and tradecooperation. We will need to evaluate the economic and social developments in Tur-key in the light of world

economic conditions.

"Our basic purpose is to secure peace in Turkey and peace in the world. Readoption of Ataturk's principles and their application, will undoubtedly greatly help our social and economic progress."

Evren, the soldier, knows he is right. Soldiers usually do. Evren, the Turk, is prou and his pride too, like that of the nation, is easily hurt. He is no longer diffident as a colleague had once described him. There is even a hint of vanity - pleasure in the enthusiastic welcomes he still gets as he tours the country.
And there is in him, as there
is in Turkey, an identity
crisis. No one doubts for a moment that he is his own man. But there is Evren the fledgling statesman - once giving considered orders, now taking consensus views.

PROTEST AT BORDER

From Our Own Correspondent

financ

La

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Tignes No

demonstrators who camped out on land on the East-West German border, defying orders from both sides to leave, gave up today.

They had set up a makeshift camp on a 25-yard wide strip of land at Gorleben, 60 miles south of Hamburg, which is legally East German, but lies west of the border fortifications. West German border guards were legally unable to enter and East German guards, who brought about 50 men to the scene. were evidently reluctant to round them up.

A 36-year-old East German was seriously injured by self-firing devices as he fled to freedom across the fortifi-cations to near Bad Bramstedt to the north.

CAMP ENDS

Bonn, Jan 28 About 35 anti-nuclear

pation since 1974.

This was one of the main ing it dead.

conclusions in the compre
One option discussed in

dent Kyprianou of Cyprus and Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, in Athens over the last three this the President of the days. Mr Kyprianou flew back home today.
Mr Nicos Rolandis, the

Cypriot Foreign Minister, who was here for talks, significantly went to New York for consultations on suitable dates for reconven- could apply to the Security ing the United Nations Gen-eral Assembly to take up the terms of reference for this Cyprus question. Both Mr Kyprianou and Mr

procedure. Other options power (along with Britain such as an international and Turkey).

Cyprus may soon turn to UN

From Our Own Correspondent, Athens, Jan 28

If the intercommunal nego- Papandreou say they are conference (proposed by the tiations in Cyprus fail to convinced that the present produce results by the end of talks between Greek and March, the Cypriot Government will ask the United inconclusive, and even that Nations to take meet effective steps to settle the entire concept of the live steps to settle the intercommunal dialogue. tive steps to settle the intercommunal dialogue problem that has kept the since 1975 has proved inefnorthern part of the island fective. They agreed, howunder Turkish military occu- ever, to "exhaust all reason-

One option discussed in hensive talks between Presi- Athens was reactivating the Assembly would appoint a committee of four representatives from non-aligned countries to assist the Secretary-General with the prob-

lem.
It is suggested that Cyprus

Soviet Union) or sanctions to force Turkey to withdraw its troops are discarded as unrealistic. A further possibility is that

the new Secretary-General, Senor Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, who, as a former United Nations special representa-tive in Cyprus himself, has a personal interest in the issue, plans to bring President Kyprianou and Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, together in Rome in April to try again under his guidance. Mr Papandreou announced

that his Socialist Government Turkish people is far from was launching a worldwide diplomatic campaign for Cyprus, and explained that Greece had added responsibilities because Cyprus was "part of the Hellenic nation", as well as because Greece was a guarantor Ataturk that the General

Turkey's road to military dictatorship

1923 Turkey becomes a republic: Ataturk elected president 1924 Caliphate abolished

1939 Second World War - Turkey remains neutral 1950 First multi-party Assembly convenes

1952 Turkey and Greece become full members of NATO

1960 Military coup - Prime Minister Menderes arrested 1961 Menderes executed 1966 Bulent Ecevit becomes secretary-general of Republican

Peoples Party





Ecevit (left) and Demirel: democracy came unstuck

1971 Military forces Demirel government to resign 1973 Martial law ends after 29 months 1974 Ecevit government gives green light for Cyprus invasion



1980 More than 2,000 die in terrorist incidents. General Evren leads military coup 1981 Order restored. Civil rights curtailed. Political parties abolished Former Premier Bulent Ecevit jailed

إلادا من الأصل

Television

Fence and offence

The cost of keeping one child behind the 18ft wire fence at Glenthorne Youth Treatment Centre in Birmingham is £32,000 a year and, with the best will in the world, it was hard to see, from Peter Gordon's film for Forty Minutes (BBC2), how on earth it had been set up in the first place, or was likely to have much future in the age of the short sharp shock. Glenthorne is not (whatever Radio Times says) : prison, since it operates outside the penal system and takes both those under the ige of 18 who have proved nerely impossible to control lsewhere and child criminals onvicted of arson, murder, obbery and rape. The nethods of selection were dmitted as quite arbitrary ince Glenthorne employs wo staff to each inmate and ould never take more than i0 children at one time — but

They are reform and chabilitation by close personal contact and a delicate system of "contracts", penalies and rewards. Those iving within the security unit ire locked in their rooms at right, those outside it are selved to find work while continuing to live at the centre. It is working? After ess than four years it was .00 soon to say. Much kindness and pragmatic intelligence was seen in action, but the fight at the disco dance must have alarmed everyone, and the tones of frustration professional frustration raised their weary head, despite the presence of the cameras, at least once.

he aims at least were clear.

Wildlife on One (BBC 1) offered baboons, always good value, here first seen tweaking the windscreen wipers of those who ignored the rules of the Cape of Good Hope Nature Reserve and mad-dened them with junk food. Baboons with the nerve actually to attack humans are of course shot without question and the colony has now shrunk from 80 to seven. Meanwhile, back in the maquis above the blue sea down the const (here should be seen the const (here should be shoul down the coast (how glorious it looks), Glenda, Carter, Harriet and Sam continued to live off acacia pods, lily corms and ice plants, as they

have always done. Glenda sustained her position as first lady despite an admired pregnancy by Har-riet, and Sam fought off a sneaky challenge from Carter and a more substantial one from Nick. Not even the blandness of a mid-evening script ("Thirsts quenched, high moon brings siests time", etc.) could dim the energy of the subject, of the ancient Egyptian beauty of a baboon sitting bok upright and absolutely still on the skyline looking down its

Cinema

Tasmanian magic and mystery

Manganinnie (U)/A Personal History of the Australian Surf (A)

Paris Pullman

Ghost Story (AA)

It Hurts Only When I Laugh (AA)

Columbia

Ticket to Heaven (AA)

Classic, Haymarket; Odeon, Kensington

Until now, Tasmania's chief gift to the cinema was Errol Flynn. But with Manganinnie — part of an Australian double bill at the Paris Pullman cinema — the situation has changed. At least three key personnal — the director (John Honey), composer (Peter Sculthorpe) and author of the original novel (Beth Roberts) — are all Tasmanian-born. The extraordinary landscapes which dominate the film are also the genuine article: dense woods and fierce crags, thunderous waterfalls and majestic coastlines.

Australian films of the past ten

years have set great store by visual prettiness, often to the detriment of their narratives. But the Tasmanian landscape is inseparable from the story Manganimie tells: the adventures of a young child of white settlers, Joanna, who drifts from a family picnic in the 1830s into the loving care of an Aboriginal woman, lone survivor of a tribe massacred by soldiers. The Aboriginal, Manga-nionie, forlornly searches for signs of her people. Joanna accompanies, learns tribal customs and "the secret of things that burn", and is finally returned to hearth and home ber eyes opened to an alien but magical lifestyle.

The great strength of Manganin-

nie lies in its refusal to fritter away the magic and mystery Joanna discovers. John Honey (a director with much television experience) rarely succumbs to luscious, snap-shot imagery, preferring to train his shot imagery, preferring to train his camera on the strange couple of Aboriginal foster mother and white child, clambering over the terrain. Dialogue is at a minimum, but this only enhances the eloquence of the lead performances. Young Anna Ralph, for instance, never acts as such; she only acts her age — a child of seven, pottering about a brave new world, the emotions of fear and delight flashing across her face. There is a similar natural dignity about the Mangaminia of Mawnyul Yathalawuy (a pre-school teacher at Darwin's Aboriginal reserve), who rears her charge with MUO LESTA DEL CUI tribal language, song and laughter, quick gestures and darting eyes.

To be sure, this entrancing film has faults. The periodic narration by a grown-up Joanna fits uneasily into the structure. More details would be welcome about the means of survival in the bush (there are a Michael Ratcliffe dog and a pet wombat to feed, apart

Interview: Adam Pollock





'A Personal History" (top); and Joanna in "Managaninnie" chances upon an aboriginal skull,

from two humans). But faults pale beside the achievement of Manganinnie: a moving story of trust and love between two people of different civilizations; a first film of modest ambition, completely and confidently fulfilled.

The supporting film is another first venture, A Personal History of the Australian Surf, written and directed by the theatre director Michael Blakemore, long resident in England. By all the rules this should have been a narcissistic disaster, a have been a narcissistic disaster, a home movie spun out of control: not content with guiding us through his upbringing in person, Blakemore also plays his own father, admonishing and advising his younger self in tiny re-enacted scenes. But the end result defies expectations. It is wonderfully terse and witty, bounc-ing with ironic reflections on

adolescent dreams and the country that nurtured and hindered them.

Blakemore's father tried to make young Michael in his own image — a respected physician, a golf club member. Blakemore's schools tried to make him a super-athlete.

Blakemore himself was interested in masic shows the movies — frivolmagic shows, the movies — frivol-ous entertainments that did not build muscles. Surfing proved to be the only common denominator — "a whole youth movement and transport system rolled into one", as a contemporary newsreel commen-tator immitably describes it. But even life on Bondi Beach fails to hold Blakemore to Australia; after spasmodically studying medicine at Sydney University he sails away and starts a new career at RADA. Blakemore's work at the National

Theatre and elsewhere has included

some extremely nimble comedies (The Front Page, Privates on Parade, Make and Break), and he transfers all his fast footwork to the new medium of cinema. Commentary, newsreels, photographs, the past and present — all are dovetailed with impish speed. The re-enacted, with impish speed. The re-enacted, often wordless, scenes are also cleverly judged, with owlish stares from Blakemore senior, uncertain shuffling from his offspring. But the overall tone is dictated by the director's commentary: crisp, tongue-in-cheek, constantly savouring the absurdities of his past, like the magic show programme describing his own act as a "a garland of wonders from the fingers of Mike". A Personal History, one might say, A Personal History, one might say, is a further garland.

is a further garland.

Blakemore's film runs for 52 minutes; it takes almost as long for John Irvin's Hollywood production Ghost Story to settle down and give its audience a story worth telling. Instead, we have a kaleidoscope of disturbing events, echoing the teasing mosaic of Irvin's television success Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy. Veteran actors like Fred Astaire and the late Melvyn Douglas have nightmares in bed; there are sudden falls from tall buildings and bridges, shots of a rotting corpse. Had the shots of a rotting corpse. Had the script (from Peter Straub's novel) pursued a chronological line, the story's point would certainly be blunted, but Irvin is still treating his audience in a high-handed way. We need to be hooked, and there is not enough bait. Nevertheless, Ghost Story does have its pleasures. The enough bait. Nevertheless, Ghost Story does have its pleasures. The cast also includes Douglas Fairbanks Junior, beaming down from the big screen for the first time since Mr Drake's Duck in 1951; the photography of Jack Cardiff—another veteran—is atmospheric and chilly. The ghost is potent too; if only its sorry corresponded if only its story corresponded. Neil Simon's It Hurts Only When

Laugh presents audiences with the reverse problem: a story tied down by conventions. But at least the conventions are the author's own. conventions are the author's own. This is a typical, average product of the Neil Simon factory, assembled from spare parts of a 1970 play, The Gingerbread Lady. The trademarks are clearly visible: wisecracks and tears; an over-optimistic running time (two hours); an autobiographical element, boosted by the presence of Simon's wife Marsha Mason. But fidelity to Neil Simon is no substitute for fidelity to life; even the film's theatrical milieu is limply observed (Mason plays an actress coming back to Broadway and her discarded daughter after a long session with the bottle). Luckily the lively perfomances provide some lively perfomances provide some

Ticket to Heaven also benefits Ticket to Heaven also benefits from its acting, especially the perfromance of Nick Mancuso, who bears the haunted look of early John Cassavetes. As the story proceeds Mancuso grows more and more haunted, trapped in the Young Pioneers Community Centre— a bland title for a religious cult which enriches the coffers of gremote enriches the coffers of a remote messiah and businessman. Given the amount of publicity accorded such cults, it was inevitable that a film would soon emerge dramatizing the fearful effects of indoctrination. At least this Canadian production, directed by R. L. Thomas, leaves scope for future film-makers: its narrative lurches about, and the phenomenon is explored with a heavy hand. The distributor, charm-ingly, is Miracle Films.

Geoff Brown

Quartet, a work which Harry introduced. powerful effect, in 1974.

The slow movement, in

particular, seemed to tap a new vein in Walton's vision: it did not in this account of the later transcription for string orchestra, because the acumen of the original is dissipated by pluralization. The execution, under Steuart Bedford, was both alert and handsome, but one of our many superb young string quartets must revive Walton's second string quartet.

Facade is all brilliance, and entertainment. This rendition had Cathy Berberian and Gabriel Woolf as speakers. They offered us amusing inflexions and accents. They did not attempt the exact note-values and note-lengths, which are the raison d'etre of the work.

The speech was slovenly from a musical point of view and that from reputable and that from reputable admired performers. I feli ashamed, as must anybody whose trade involves words and music equally, and discomfited by the woolly amplification. The instru-mental ensemble gave much pleasure, pointing allusions ignored by the reciters. The Walton celebration has yet to take place.

William Mann

Souzay/Bowman

Wigmore Hall Less than half an hour before to take the vocal reputation his recital was due to begin, and intention for the deed. Gerard Souzay was still undecided whether or not to go on. His voice betrayed go on. His voice betrayed discreetly supportive, infi-hardly a trace of any virus nitely imaginative accompaniinfection; but the nervous strain of such prolonged indecision showed through-out the first half, dulling the voice's lustre, sapping its movement. It emphasized, too, those qualities peculiar to Souzay which can be distracting at the best of times: a sense of sucking the breath and the words through the teeth, a blurring of diction and intonation. Chausson came off best, with

Audiences who come to hear elder statesmen do so, of course, as much to seek interpretative wisdom, are often more than willing Their warm goodwill, to say nothing of Robin Bowman's ments, had a telling effect after the interval,

Visibly happier and vocally liberated, Souzay sprang into Chabrier's "L'île heureuse" with a seductive and supple energy. Focusing into darkness what had been earlier only quavering shadows in his voice, his building and sustaining of an almost hypnotic tension in Debussy's "Recueillement" made this, with his three Tchaikovsky songs, each one sung with absorbing convicsouvenirs" and and filling tion, the most memorable out the sails of "Serenade Italienne" with warmly susmusic of the evening.

Hilary Finch

Theatre

An unforgiving past

Summer

Cottesloe

In this quiet, uneventful piece, chronicling a holiday reunion in an East European seaside resort, Edward Bond sets out to examine the unforgiving hold of the past over the present and the atrocities that co-exist with ordinary human kindness ordinary human kindnes Xenia returns from En-

graw up during the war, and which is now occupied by the family's former servant Marthe. The reunion is affectionate; and the only tension comes from their children, Ann and David, on whether to resume their affair of the previous year. This issue is swept aside by the news that swept aside by the news that Marthe is dying of cancer. And Bond first shows his claws in a magnificent speech in which. David (a doctor) anatomizes the incurable nature of the disease in merciless technical detail with the double purpose of halting Xenia's meddling intrusions and reconciling his mother to her death. his mother to her death.

The jaws of the past then begin to engage, with Marthe's recollections of the

German occupation when she, together with a crowd of other women, was rounded up for execution, and es-caped through Xenia's intervention.

But you would be wrong in supposing that this leaves her with any gratitude towards any member of the family that once "owned half the town." The family, she says, were sometimes hated: they were "also loved and re-spected, which was worse." The scene then shifts to an outlying island where Xenia

outlying island where Xenia (whose father was destroyed by the Nazis) falls into frosty coversation with a German tourist: an amiable middle-aged man with big eyes for her lunch basket, who turns out to have been in the army of occupation. Their conversation, moreover, takes place in front of the execution rock.

If that sounds too neat to be true, Bond turns it to wonderful effect by allowing this polite refrigerator salesman, pitifully obsessed by the need to get back to the hotel by dinner time, to expand on the horrors of the expand on the horrors of the past, attaining a level of nightmare poetry in the memory of floating execution victims, blocking the harbour and refusing to sink. Here, if anywhere, Summer imaginatively vindicates Marthe's key statement that "you can live without kindness, you can't live without justice". With the return to the

Churchill, Bromley

What I saw in Bromley on Wednesday was a preview of a thriller by Ian Blair. What anyone sees for the rest of the run at the Churchill
Theatre is also very likely a
preview of what will
probably be seen at a later date in the West End.
Thrillers almost always make
the trip, and there is the
added attraction of Lynsey de Paul, more normally a singer and songwriter, appearing briefly in her first dramatic

There are indications that the play was never intended for the stage at all. With Gemma Jackson's starkly functional designs — ingeni-ously flexible concrete walls whores and pimps, a police station, recording studios and to a drug dealer's flat. Only a duck pond in a park



Yvonne Bryceland: stoic dignity

house, this statement takes on another form in a noctur-nal encounter between the nal encounter between the former mistress and servant, reaching its climax when Marthe, acting on behalf of the women she left to die, spits in her rescuer's face. As staged in Bond's production, this moment mistires. You are more worried about Marthe's present health than the revenge of the dead; and it also exposes the way in which sympathies have been rigged. have been rigged. Like Bond's fables, Sum-

mer is presented as a cool objective work, explaining the sad facts of the world as if to a group of children. I like that approach if it is honest, and Bond does play fair so far as Xenia is concerned. Anna Massey gives her a mosquito-like attack, every inch the haughty boutique proprietor, but there is no suggestion of her

there is no suggestion of her individual guilt.

But on Marthe he showers all the blessings he can devise; peasant origin, non-collaboration, and, above all, impending death from which she takes the authority to make self-righteously authorial pronouncements on history, and freeze the compatory, and freeze the company, when laying for break-fast, with lines like "Make the table beautiful. I won't see many more beautiful things." Yvonne Bryceland gives her stoic dignity, which is all you have a right to

Hayden Griffin's hinged set locates the production in its proper zone, suspended between history and fable; and David Yelland and Eleanor David complete the play as blank-faced Bond innocents who may do better than their elders. What I shall most remember of Summer is David Ryall as the German, plaintively scanning the sea plaintively scanning the sea for his children and saying how terrible it would be to go

Irving Wardle

Shriek!

that might have been bor-rowed from the National Theatre - the moves from a murder in what appears to be an underground car park are neatly made to a policeman's house, to a club used by refuses to fit into her scheme, but the trail of murders and investigations suggests that film was the

father to the play.

Mr Blair lays an elaborate trail of deception, giving motives to all the men, since the murders are all the Ripper sort, and Miss de Paul is chiefly required to sing, impressively, a song of her own composition and pose as the mistress of the policeman investigating the murders. That part is Maurice Colbourne's imposingly played.

Phillip Partridge's production has pace and menace. but there is a problem. Mr Blair, refreshingly, seems to know nothing of criminal or police procedures. Gratuitous police bullying, impoverished drug dealers and snappy banter are his version of the colourful crime of Croydon. His innocence speaks well of his private life, but simplifies his twisting story.

He is lucky that Mr Partridge is so swift to move the actors in what is a fairly elaborate shell-game. The confusions work because the police rarely do what the law requires.

Ned Chaillet

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'Peter Gill triumphs with Moliere" (Guardian) "I cannot recommend this fascinating play too highly" (D. Telegraph)

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Mozart's music in a bright new frame

lext Wednesday at the Old vic, Musica nel Chiostro will resent the theatrical challenge to beat all challenges. bey will stage, for the first tme in Britain, an opera with either a beginning nor an nd and with only a tentaliz-ngly vague middle. All that emains of Mozart's aban-oned singspiel Zaide is 15 xquisitely scored musical numbers: the spoken dia-ogue either is lost or never xisted, and the connecting ayone's guess. In this case, nough, that anyone happens o be one of Italy's greatest lying writers, Italo Calvino. Previous realizations of the

70rk have patched it up with ialogue based on the story of Mozart's later opera Die Intführung aus dem Serail to which Zaide has superficial esemblances, and filled it out with extraneous pieces of Adam Pollock (left) and Italo Calvino: "I suppose it was nusic. But this was not good mough for Adam Pollock, number and designer of Ausica nel Chiostro and cuiding spirit behind Zaide. convinced that the nature of the work was significantly different from Die Entführ-ing and that the music must le staged in its own right, he left his way towards the idea of a narrator, and com-missioned Italo Calvino to construct a story into which Nozart's music would convacingly fit.

The result is a new text, unfolded by a narrator, acted out by the singers and ariving, by way of a good deal of witty comment on





an awful cheek, I just asked him to his face".

from the constant fluctuation distancing, that ambivalent relationship between presenter and public that characterizes so much of Calvino's writing. As in his latest novel, if on a Winter's Night novel, if on a Winter's Night nel Chiostro was born. a Traveller, we are offered alternative narrative threads: iust as we become involved with the emotions of a character in an aria, the prism turns and the narrator is offering another hypothesis, teasing our sensibilities, shifting the horizon. Colours, scents and bright images pass as rapidly as in Marco Polo's

Cities, mirages of the Orient "A new Mozart opera with a Calvino text — it's just like having God write something for you!" Adam Pollock can still hardly believe his luck. When he escaped to Italy from the claustrophobia of a successful interior and stage design career at the end of the Sixties, and acquired a ruined monastery in Tuscany, even the thoughts of forming an opera company were far away. But opera was

travellers' tales in Invisible

eighteenth-century opera where his interest and con-itself, at four possible con-clusions. It derives its energy crying out for a function. By 1974, with some singers and between involvement and the producer Patrick Libby,

English performers gave their services free in return for board and lodging and the chance to sing in Italian to Italians, and gradually, through tenacity, overdrafts, then funds from the nearby city of Grosseto and the region of Tuscany, an annual festival of neglected sevenand eighteenthcentury opera evolved. Now, with works like L'Ormindo, Tameriano and Orontea behind them, two operas are performed at Batignano each year, toured round Italy and selectively performed in

As the close-knit company

shifts and evolves, so does

the widening and increasing-

ly loyal audience. That is

where Calvino comes in. "He'd been coming and

supporting us since 1976 and

I thought he'd be the ideal

person to solve the Zaide

London.

miracle it happened. Just as he was moving from Paris to Rome he turned up and said 'Is this the sort of thing that would do?' We made a few modifications in the placing of the musical numbers, but the work is entirely his In Batignano, where the

> value. But Musica nel Chiostro is first and last, music in the шоге

twentieth-century works as well. A double bill of Britten's Rape of Lucretia and Cavalli's Mutio Scevola is on the cards for next year, and Pollock would like to hire Stephen Oliver whose The Garden they performed in 1977 for another idea he has up his sleeve. "I find the Beauty and the Beast tale a fascinating one ... her house and the Beast's palace as the same building seen in a slightly different way . . . The projected librettist re-Souzay capturing the trance-like sensibility of 'Nos mains anonymous, but Adam Pollock looks rather pleased with himself.

Hilary Finch | tained breath.

Concerts **ECO/Bedford**

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Sir William Walton will be 80 a month today. No doubt we shall hear all his big works during this year. On Wednesday the English Chamber Orchestra paid homage to his chamber orchestral music chamber orchestral music, which does include one early masterpiece, the original Facade with two speakers and instrumental sextet. That occupied the second half, and it was prefaced by two other works which commemorate later landmarks in his career. Walton's film music deserves re-exploration this year, the wartime propaganda films and the pre-war films (please let us have revivals of Escape Me Never and As You Like It, both with lustrant Flicabath Ranguer) lustrous Elisabeth Bergner), as well as the Shakespeare trilogy with Lord Olivier,

work was premièred last summer, the set was, doubly appropriately, a building in the phases of reconstruction; here represented by two at Venice, where it plays in the Palazzo Grassi on Feb-ruary 20, 22, and 23, the stage is a platform such as is used at high tide. At the Old Vic, Pollock's setting is inspired by a Christies and short extracts from Henry V. The Sonata for string orchestra may not have much now to tell musical young-sters. It is full of remi-niscences of good music that inspired by a Christies auc-Walton had written before tion he once went to there: the trunk, full of wigs and manuscripts, which opens the work, is the object of the war, and they sound more purposeful, I think more immediately personal, in the music's original shape as his A minor String

problem. He knows a lot about the eighteenth century

and is a storyteller with a delicacy and wit that I thought would make some-

thing marvellous. I suppose it was an awful cheek, but I just asked him to his face. After a year of waiting,

plying him with records, throwing out ideas, as if by a

cloister. Pollock wants nothing the company does in England to affect the spirit of the place where it all began. He plans to continue the seventeenth and eighteenth-century repertoire which so well suits the small space and forces at Batiguano, but looks forward to

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When the Red Brigades' terror was at its height the body of the former Prime Minister Aldo Moro was found in parked car in Rome in 1978. His murder caused deep political repercussions throughout Italy.

Are the Red Brigades cracking at last?

This winter of recession and their great opportunity. In-stead there is some justification in now supposing that it may mark the long-awaited

Many of the known terror-ist leaders are in prison. The freeing yesterday of General James L Dozier, with the capture of five terrorists, was a dramatic blow to the militant wing of the Red Brigades, the far left guerrilla movement. It follows the arrest early this month of representatives of the opposing wing within the movement which was no less violent but was more political in its approach to the way kidnappings and murders should be exploited.

in particular, the arrest in Rome on January 7 of Giovanni Senzani decapitated a terrorist column already strong and active which was making a bid for leadership of the main terrorist forces in Italy. Many of what are known as the "historic known as the "historic chiefs" of terrorism, including Renato Curcio, recog-nized as one of the founders of the Red Brigades, had been arrested or rearrested after escaping from prison.

In April, Marlo Moretti, the ablest of the activists, whose exploits were coming dangerously near to the legendary in public opinion because of his apparent ability to keep at least a step ahead of the authorities, fell into a police trap in Milan. Then, with Senzani caught apartment full of weapons and plans for future attacks, beast of terrorism suffered another in a series of multiple wounds.

A sinister growth which has developed over a full destroyed. The Red Brigades movement, which became the most powerful of all, came on to the scene in August 1970 less than a year after Italy had its first experience of political terrorism. Its beginning is normally dated to December 12, 1969, when terrorists still officially unknown placed a bomb in a Milan bank which killed 16 people and injured about 100.

The Milan bank bombing is still technically under investigation. Public opinion normally sees it as a crime committed by the extreme right and not the extreme left and the same was felt about the bombing of the "Italicus" express train in August 1974

Bologna railway station in napped and held hostage four Moretti and from the mili-August 1980.

There is seen to be an essential difference between two were released, including them, of course, believe in

right. The former do not who was wide favour the latter's method of been ransomed favour the latter's memory as spectacular and indis-spectacular and indis-criminate massacre such as the first in which the victim was a non-Italian and in this marked the Milan and was a non-Italian and in this Bologna bombings. In their sense was seen to be opening decade of public activity, the a new phase. In fact, what came about looked more like groups aligning themselves on the left have grown Slowly, something new had increasingly violent but even now show some discrimination. In April, 1974, they carried out their first political kidnapping. They held a judge, Dr Mario Sossi, for 35 days and subjected him to "trial" but then released

Two months later they opened their own path of bloodshed by killing two neofascists in Padua, the city sinister growth which has where General Dozier was liberated yesterday. They claimed that those killings in June 1974 were not part of their original plan. But there was, no doubt left after the shooting in 1976 of the Genoa public prosecutor, Francesco Cocco, that violence had become a part of their method for throwing existing society off balance.

Genoa had also been the scene of Dr Sossi's kidnap-ping and, with Turin and Milan, was one of the early centres of Left-wing terrorism. A police action there against a Red Brigades base resulted in the killing of a girl — allegedly a terrorist — trade unionist won a standing called Anna Maria Ludmann. ovation from the Alfa Romeo workers assembly when he She originally came from Trieste. Her adopted by the Red Brigades column active in the Veneto area, which later played a leading part in Dozier's kidnapping.

The most spectacular terrorist action and the only one that can be said to have substantially changed the internal political scene, was the kidnapping of Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat leader and former prime minister, whose name was associated with efforts at reaching an agreement between the governing Christian Demo-crats and the Communists. He was seized on March 16, 1978, after his bodyguard of five men had been killed. He

express train in August 1974 the terrorists looked nearly is seen to and the tragic explosion at invincible when they kid-different or

Slowly, something new had emerged. The atmoshpere is different. Public opinion has gradually shown more confiand in particular since General Dozier's release, that the time may at last have finished when the terrorists set the

sinister growth which has had a decade in which to develop can lightly be read the samily group of moved. Moreover, the terror-policy-makers. Each level was sealed from the next so indeed the samily group of policy-makers. to judge by the reported contents of documents found in Senzani's flat. There was maximum security prison, more kidnappings for politi-cal or financial benefit and massacre of Christian Demo-crat leaders at the party's national council held last

There are also specific examples to illustrate public feeling. On January 11 a referred to terrorists "those damned bastards". The unions have always opposed terrorism. But this was an outstanding expression of anti-terrorism.

The Communist party has likewise retained a firm approach, refusing any form of negotiation with terror-ism. When two terrorists were caught near Tuscania last weekend they would have been lynched by the crowds if the carabineri had not rushed them away. The results of the rounding up of the group to which those two belonged was the discovery of five more secret bases in Rome and Naples.

rorist violence con- tightly organized relentless regularly to blacken little monolith no longer monolith no longer Italian lives. Early last year stood. For instance, Senzani was found in one of the bases the terrorists looked nearly is seen to have had a recently discovered by the invincible when they kid-different outlook from police.

the terrorism of the extreme a Christian Democrat poli-left and those of the extreme tician from the Naples area fessed ends but personal right. The former do not who was widely said to have ambition is also obvious in ambition is also obvious in Senzani's case and ideologifrom the various approaches

> ago by Curcio and the other "historic chiefs". They de-vised a hybrid derived from ance movement and the Latin American Tupamaros. The basis was the noncommunicating paired cell; above these cells was a cell combrigade commander. The next line of organization was ing of four men, then up to

the main strategic command that the capture of a man or woman at one level would not necessarily lead the investi-gators to other operatives pelow or above the person This system would clearly

be seriously undermined by faction because there would then be a natural effort on the part of individual terror-ists to find affinities outside

At the same time, th by a number of arrested by a number of arrested terrorists who offered to give their friends. But how do you organization that, 20 years at Nathan's, the theatrical could they ask as much as more than 21.000 costumier, then came mar-five shillings membership: hope of a lighter sentence. A government Bill is due to be approved shortly by parlia-ment giving the legal basis for the treatment of what are called "repentant terrorists".

individual contributions from varying levels within terrorists movement lowed investigators to build up a gradual and some fragmentary picture of the whole apparatus. The terrorists themselves showed how much they feared the confes-sios of their arrested comrades. One of their most horrifying recent murders was that of a young man, Roberto Peci, the brother of the best known of the capture five men had been killed. He himself was murdered on May 9 in the centre of old Rome.

If the terrorists have been unable to match that operation since, the chronology of terrorist violence continued from the contract of the captured the contract of the co young man and this evidence

David Watt

Why Prior cannot ignore Paisley and the Provos

proud author, is already their bunkers. being told on all sides that he The logical solving the Ulster problem by fiddling with new consti-tutional options as a babe in arms has of solving Rubik's Cube. Why does he not go on quietly running the province from Westminster like that nice Mr Roy Mason, instead of stirring things up and making them worse like poor pecked Mr Humbrey Atkins? The crucial answer to the

last part of the question is that Mr Prior has little choice but to have another go. The idea that direct Westminerer will be the control of the contr Westminster rule is the least of the available evils has been the prevailing conventional wisdom for most of the last 10 years. It may have been true for some of that period. But the position has looked less and less tenable as the true that he is a looked less are less tenable as the true three less and less tenable as the true true less and less tenable as the true less and less tenable as the true less and less tenable as the true less that the less than the less atmosphere in Northern Ire-land has deteriorated during like a recipe for long-term It may seem odd to assert this when the security situ-

ation has been comparatively visional IRA has received several major blows at the hands of the army and the RUC. Nevertheless, it is a sad irony that these military successes are overshadowed by a shift to political extrem-. Two developments have marked this change - the growing power of Mr Ian Paisley and the emergence of the Provisionals into the election of Bobby Sands, the Provo hunger-striker, to the since the Northern Ireland

On the Catholic side, simply be grist to Mr moderate SDLP leaders like Paisley's mill.

Mr John Hume have been Nor does an immediate driven into more and more attempt to impose a powerhowever temporary, in the Northern Ireland. On the Protestant front, the Official Unionist Party is increasingtation—is also at firs ly split and looks more and pretty futile, and for more like disintergrating, same reason: that neith And underlying both these Oficial Unionists no shifts is a social demoralize—SDLP were interested.

Although the general election tion of political opinion. The in the Irish Republic may delay it by two or three weks, another Northern Ireland are leaving the field to be "initiative" is in the offing, and Mr James Prior, its The Catholics are back in

The logical - and indeed probable — outcome of all this is further steady progress for Mr Paisley's militant Protestantism, based on violent denunciations of the Westminster government's alleged failure to protect the province "adequately", and further electoral evidence of the despair and alienation of

unmistakably to the notion of an "independent" Northern Ireland which would, in effect, restore the Protestant ascendancy by the appli-cation of simple majority rule. This in turn leads to the prospect of civil war. And it follows that unless, like Mr James Callaghan, The Sunday Times, and other wishful thinkers, one believes that the Protestants in an independent Northern Ireland could be restrained from abuse of their position by remote control of a financial the past nine months, and remote control of a financial now actually begins to look kind from London, some new Paisley bandwagon rolling onwards has to be made. A Declaration of Independence is probably quite a long way off, other things being equal, but a sudden sharp increase in IRA activity or a sudden revulsion of public opinion in Great Britain against the a major crisis very quickly.

How, then, are the moderate parties and their factions to be revived? Not by following the precepts of Mr Enoch Powell's wing of the Ulster Unionists and integrating Northern Ireland completely into the United local elections last May, the politics of the province have clanging the prison door on been polarized more than at them for ever; and certainly any time since the emergency not by further moves towards the Republic, which would be grist to Mr

sharing executive look reto avoid being outflanked by motely realistic, only 18 Sinn Fein, and now appear to months after Mr Atkins's have rejected all settlements, failure. The alternative to an failure. The alternative to an executive offered by Mr Assembly, elected on a system of proportional represenpretty futile, and for the same reason: that neither the Oficial Unionists nor

But since there is no other opening shot on the board it not surprising that Mr Prior should be reported to be trying the consultative Assembly again, with added inducements to the parties to make proper use of it.

What might these be? The most valuable from the Catholic point of view would be watchdog and veto powers over some aspects of administration, particularly as they affect human rights and non-discrimination For the Protestants, it is more difficult to devise alternatives, unless the Assembly gives them renewed access to power which seems to be excluded by all the reasons which led to direct rule in the first

But is it? Mr . Prior's contribution to the debate seems to have been to question this last assumption. According to the leaks from Belfast, he has thought up a



scheme which leaves the Protestants with some light at the end of their tunnel by stipulating that if the Assembly, as duly elected. can put together a stable and representative Executive representative Executive from its own members, the Westminster Government will hand over to that Executive. The question, as yet

unanswered, is what criteria are to be applied in judging what is stable and representative. Clearly, a simple majority of the Assembly will not suffice, since that would obviously be a simple return to the Stormout system. But if a simple majority is not the answer, where should the hurdle be placed?

The problem can best be seen by looking at a plausible result of elections this spring for an Assembly of, say, 70 members (the number proposed by Mr Atkins):

DUP (Paisleyite) 22 (31 percent) SDLP These figures (which are

by the way, my own illustra-tive guesses) show that if one set the executive "trigger' at 60 per cent of the votes in the Asembly, one would be uncomfortably close to giving the Paisleyites and the Official Unionists coutroi (my own figures would give them 57 per cent together), On the other hand, if one sets the trigger at 70 per cent, one would (on my figures) give the Paisleyites a veto over any combination of

It requires nice judgment

not only about present strengths but also future trends, if one is to give strong encouragement to the Northern Ireland politicians to blur the edges of their differences and make coalitions across sectarian boundaries, without at the same time making it either too easy or too difficult. Nobody is likely to boycon the elections (the trial of strength is too tempting) but Mr Paisley will assuredly boycott the Assembly if he does not find himself somewhere within striking ditance of power after the elections
— and the SDLP will boycon it if it appears that Protestant control is likely to be re-To these difficulties must

be added the vital problem of whether Mr Prior should hold out the prospect that an Executive would control security. Irresponsibility will be eradicated from never be eradicated from Northern Ireland politicians until the security function is. restored to them and shared in some way between the two communities, but the sensi-tivity of the issue is so great that no government at West minster dare transfer the function to politicians who are so irresponsible. This is the final twist at the

centre of the maze in which Ulster politics is lost, and there is no sign as yet that Mr Prior has penetrated to it. And yet it would be churlish to criticize. He has already brought fresh imagination and a sense of movement to the scene and has grasped the fact that while there are no possible policies which are not fraught with appalling risk, we have now reached a point where the riskiest policy of all is to at tight and do nothing.

Twenty years of honed-up housewives

find them? If you move from one neighbourhood to mother, far away, you leave behind your friends, your life support systems of baby sitting and taking in percels and milk bottles and, even

worse, you have no one to talk to. In 1960 Maureen Nichol, then a housebound housewife two small children) noved from the suburbs of Wolverhampton where, she says "it took me two years to find a kindred spirit who was willing to do exchange haby ninding during the day". In her new home she had to start all over again, and she wrote a letter to The Guardian, outlining her pre-dicament, in something of a

cry from the heart.
The outcome is described in The Lively-Minded Women: the first twenty years of the National Housewives Register, by Betty Jerman (Heine-mann, £9.50). Maureen Nichol's problems were shared by many women in the 1960s, and her letter resulted in the National

members meeting in 1,080 neighbourhood groups.
Like all great ideas, it was relatively simple. The 1960s,

as Berty Jerman points out, was a transitional period for women. No longer did women consider themselves to be ordained housewives from the moment they married. At cational opportunities for young women were not yet available for them to qualify for work traditionally done by men. There was a great physical upheaval, in that people moved to new housing estates, and to better housing away from their friends and families. The world that mothers

and children live in is also isolated. Many could not exchange anything like a reasonable conversation with another adult during the day, until their husbands came home in the evening.

Maureen Nichol, the foun-

der of the NHR, contributes a chapter on the beginnings and is herself a typical NHR was available, and small sums

baby, and moved, through her husband's job, to a very large council estate, which had provided one public of the hundreds of people her piece in The Guardian. Twent and she rather reluctantly set national about compiling a National Register with no telephone

started. The appointment of six regional officers followed. An article by the talented and sympathetic journalist Moira Keenan, then on The Sunday Times, brought more than a thou-sand letters: other newspapers were not so sympathetic: the Daily Mirror asked "Will this lead to a break-up

of the home?"

riage, a move to Oxford The original "office" was 4 where she worked, had a collection of hand written index cards in a shoebox in s kitchen cupboard. Taylor - an early National house for the entertainment from the maternity ward with a new baby having dealt with living there. Several dozen hundreds of letters during letters came as a result of her ten days there.

Twenty years on there is a attorial conference every year, and the old informality has been regularised on a no car, no money, no time national level, with a consti-and no typewriter. She wrote tution. All this had to be to The Guardian again about done—there was, for this and the avalanche example, the discovery of a done there was, for example, the discovery of claim for VAT resulting in a bill for £600, for which funds did not exist.

They were all very anxious not to impose hierarchical structures, and "power seek" ing" were two very mily words. No one has become rich or famous working for the NHR - no one has-used it as a stepping stone towards a job in the public eyt.

Philippa Toomey

New man at the Tories' research HQ

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follow

The remote Peter Cropper starts work on Monday as the new director of the Conservative Research Department — an appointment widely regarded in Tory circles as an attempt by the Prime Minister to retrieve it from its recent period of inactivity.

A full-blooded supporter of the Government's economic policies, Cropper's main concerns will be to see that the department is welloiled for the next election, and to coordinate the preparation of the

Conservative manifesto.
Cropper, 54, who replaces the weish Alan Howarth as director, has worked for the CRD twice before — from 1951, six weeks before the general election, until 1953, and between 1975 and 1976. During the period between he was an investment analyst and member of the Stock Exchange. But since 1979 he has been a special adviser at the Treasury. A somewhat grey character, who is married with one child, he is expected to develop a closer liaison between the CRD and the Government. It is no secret that since she became Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher has tended to regard the department as a sort of citadel of Heathite conservatism, and her scepticism, coupled with the fact that the CRD has had comparatively little to do since the party came into office, has sent it into the coldrums. Cropper told me yesterday: "The CRD has ticked over quite

efficiently, although its size is half what it was in the run-up to the 1979 election. My priority will be to ensure that it is ready and working to cope with the next election. Although that is over two years away we must be ready somewhat before the last

Roads to Rome

Lord Longford has let it drop foremost Anglo-Catholic personality though he is, he was not the Church's first choice to write the authorized biography of Pope John Paul II for forthcoming visit to Britain.

The Vatican's favourite English writer, apparently, was his wife, the biographer Elizabeth the biographer Elizabeth Longford. She, however, had to refuse because she was busy at Queen. "The only possible reason to have declined", Longford told the annual Authors' Night dinner at the press club. The Pope jostled the Princess of Wales for attention at the dinner, as Longford's address was followed by that of Robert Lacey, author one of seven books on the Princess to appear in the coming months. Longford has to face competition from only two rival Papal observers, Norman St, John Stevas (Faber) and Paul Johnson (Weidenfeld and Nicholof meeting the Pope before they wrote about him. Longford's audience at the Vatican took place only after he finished writing and a photo of his momentous meeting in Rome will decorate the book as a final seal of authenticity.

THE TIMES DIARY



island may not be everybody's idea of fun but being marooned on the same sub-tropical paradise as the paradise as the hundreds of other folk who have been shipwrecked during the

Being cast away alone on a desert

course of the world's longest-running radio programme Desert Island Discs, might not be so bad. Or at least so one mused yesterday at the BBC's castaway-studded party to celebrate the show's fortieth anniversary. Just imagine rubbing sun-burnt shoul-ders with Paul McCartney, Prin-cess Margaret, Margaret Thatcher, who were it there) and Michael Frankie Howerd and Lord Asa Briggs (who were) on some sandy little atoll.

Roy Plomley, the programme's apper and diminutive host, dapper and diminutive host, would I suppose, inevitably become the group's de facto les having dreamt up the idea in the first place. His brand of diplomacy would be invaluable for defusing any nasty incidents: I mean, the Beverley Sisters might fall out or Acker Bilk might have a go at George Mello. George Melly.

Donkey's friend

cremated yesterday in Guildford. The lovable black sheep of an illustrious family, who gave up a successful haulage business to devote his life to donkeys, Lockwood achieved notoriety a few years ago when he threat-ened Captain Mark Phillips with court action alleging cruelty to the Queen's horse, Columbus at Badminton.

The brother of Sir Joseph Lockwood, a former chairman of EMI, Charles Lockwood, an

Lord Soper, John Mortimer and Sir Robin Day might form some kind of al fresco kitchen cabinet, while Cliff Morgan and Harry Carpenter could organize the

Carpenter could organize the hunting. Marje Proops ought to be specially assigned to keep an eye on Jonathan Miller, perhaps the only castaway in the history of the programme to choose a razor blade as his one "luxury" piece of

international merchant banker at the centre of a multi-million John Lockwood, the eccentric pound kidnap in the Argentine who founded Britain's most and cousin of Margaret famous donkey sanctuary was Lockwood, the film and stage Lockwood, the film and stage star, John Lockwood turned his back on big business the day he spotted a man by the roadside

savagely beating a donkey. Stopping the car immediately, he felled the culprit with one blow and went on to found his sanctuary at Wormley in Surrey. Starting with just one donkey 25 years ago he eventually rescued a menageric of no fewer than 500 nkeys, 45 horses, goats, sheep, gs, cats, rabbits, gcese, chickens and ducks.

Fortnum takeaway Signs of irritation among the

normally composed staff may be detected at the Queen's grocers, Formum and Mason in Piccadilly.

Some of the longer serving members lost their composure earlier this week when a gang of navvies marched into the ground floor to remove the fluted plaster columns which have decorated the central aisle for donkey's years and dismember the handcarved mahogany food counters with sledgehammers. The counters are to be replaced

with veneered chipboard of foreign manufacture as part of the refurbishment of the floor which, Fortnum's explain, is partly designed to make things "easier" for customers and partly to celebrate the store's anniversary.

Staff, who regard the changes uncultured, remain suspicious of the company's announcement that the original items will be preserved while a decision is taken on what to do with them. Moreover, I understand that representations will be made to local conservation organizations.

What a corker

Knowing how to define Bouzy without making personal remarks about the customers is but one of the attributes of the wine waiter of the year. Charles Piggin, who won the title yesterday in an annual competition for sommeli-ers organized by Grants of St. James's had a host of drinking problems to overcome on his way

There are many of us who are why dry white wine is usually



pleased enough with the wine service if the waiter can get the liquid into the glass without spilling it down the back of our necks, without finding it necess-ary that he should also be able to tell us all about debourbage, taille Chablis, and cordon de Royat, or know to the nearest litre how much juice can be extracted from four tonnes of grapes to make

Grants found some 70 wine waiters who could answer their preliminary questionnaire correctly, knowing, for example, how to warm a cold decanter. Those who could best explain

recommended with fish went on to face a practical test in which a party of diners asked for a wine that would suit both game and veal, demanded liqueurs before the meal, and wanted something that would go nicely with fresh pineapple.

Those who lamely suggested the house red, or who agreed that Muscadet was "Nice and sweet" were quickly eliminated, and the surviving six faced a gruelling quiz on the lines of Mastermind. Piggin, who manages Hamiltons restaurant in Manchester, said afterwards: "Of course most customers know what they want, and I cannot tell them they are wrong. I can only make sugges-tions. "The danger, of course, is that clients now might justifiably take him for something of a

Under the knocker

Geoffrey James, the property developer who brought the Beat-les'. Apple headquarters for redevelopment, has resold the building — with the exception of the front door. A member of the committee at the St James' Club, he has decided that the door (a remarkable item of Beatles memorabilia complete with the carved signatures of many of those who used it) should be disposed of at closed auction for the benefit of the club's favorite charity, Guide Dogs for the Blind. The door, now being framed, is expected to fetch up to E3,000 and Leslie Bricusse, the composer of popular music, is regarded as a leading contender

Michael Horsnell

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ALL ABOUT SOLVENCY

way. Ireland took successive objective.
oil price shocks in its stride-by
borrowing and inflating. It was majority of minus three, Dr a time of spring-like FitzGeraid had to rely upon confidence in the Irish econ- the parliamentary support of growth, sunrise industries were being successfully naturalized from the United States, Germany and Japan, and the important farming sector was enjoying unknown prosperity as it rapidly moved up to EEC price levels for its product — an agricultural boom that has duly bust. Nobody wanted to let Opec spoil all that. Better to borrow and print, and Ireland, which had stable government, a good growth record and a population structure of an unusually young profile, found that it also had a high

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The consequences were succinctly described whitaker, distinguished day by Senator 1. 5. White distinguished postwar public servant, who had a great deal to do with his country's earlier economic take-off. "We now have one of the highest inflation rates in the EEC, an external deficit of unsustainable proportions, and an overhang of debt, domestic and foreign, the interest on which alone is absorbing 30 per cent of total tax revenue." The people of Ireland are now more indebted: to foreign bankers than the people of Poland. Growth has fallen back to 1 per cent.
Unemployment has climbed to 11 per cent.

credit rating abroad.

In last summer's general election Dr Garret FitzGerald successfully pressed the charge of economic incompetence against Mr Charles Haughey. He came to power pledged to restore the public finances by cutting the deficit and reducing dependence on foreign creditors. But the coalition out of which his government

The public finances of the with other political pledges them as they accumulated lrish Republic are in a bad that interfered with that during his own recent period

omy. There was a trend of high a handful of independents of varying shades of socialism. It was that that gave way on Wednesday night. His government's budget

.was a courageous attempt to embark on the uphill road to. solvency. But Dr FitzGerald had boxed himself in. While the cost of maintaining the activities of government at a constant level continued remorselessly to rise his ministers failed to achieve a significant net reduction in public expenditure for the coming year. To make matters worse the government had just awarded a 16 per cent pay rise to its overlarge army of overpaid employees. succinctly described the other, and had to budget for an 18 per cent increase in the bill for pay and pensions in the public sector. (Echoes of the first year of Mrs Thatcher's government:) The central fiscal promise

Dr FitzGerald had made the electorate was to cut the standard rate of income tax to 25 per cent, compensating as necessary out of indirect taxes. The budget did not cut

during his own recent period of office. But he may not find that a profitable line to pursue in the election campaign into which the Republic is now plunged. In the first place the Irish public has a pretty strong sense by now that something is seriously amiss. In the second place the Fianna Fail party has not been at ease with itself since Mr. Haughey toppled Mr. Lynch from the leadership and premiership in December 1979. Only the other day, in a new anountment of the wounds inflicted in that event, Mr Haughey brought in as frontbench spokesman finance Mr Martin O'Donoghue, a former economics minister whom Mr Haughey excluded from his cabinet when he became prime minister. Mr O'Donog-hue did not endorse the high spending, high borrowing policies that followed, and he has recently been deploring excessive foreign indebted-

How to regain solvency and how to distribute the pain. These are the questions that will dominate the election. It is 'a common misconception that the people of the Republic are in a constant state of taxes. The budget did not cut high excitement about the the standard rate, but it could "national question" of Irish hardly in the face of that unity. The back burner is the promise put it up. So with no usual place for that. What reduction in expenditure no really does exercise them is scope for higher rates of that the unwonted prosperity income tax and no stemach, they have been experiencing for capital taxes, the deficit shall not be lost. And some could only be cut by raising among them are deeply ansales and excise taxes. That xious about the possible the budget proposed, giving consequences of a serious another sharp kick to in failure of the economy in a flation. It proved too much society which is predominantly for Dr FitzGereld's fragile youthful and less amenable parliamentary majority. Mr than before to civil sanctions. Haughey has immediately and ecclesiastical authority; accused ministers of exagger to which few of the traating the seriousness of the ditional routes of profitable mation's firm real disorders. nation's financial disorders, emigration are left open; and in which he shows his consist which harbours an under-ency since he made light of ground culture of the gun.

WANTED, A LAY-OFF CLAUSE

any legal right to lay off the industrial power majority who turn up and have to be paid even when A lay-off clause wor here is no work for them to io. A clause enabling an employer to lay off workers n such circumstances, as proposed by the Engineering Employers' Federation, would io much to restore the balance of industrial power in lispute where small groups of workers are strategically placed to bring large organzations to a halt.

Of course, the fact that such a provision would help me side in one current ispute is not proof in itself hat it would be desirable or ust. But the strong interest hat the outside public have in settlement bringing gains in roductivity, as well as the even stronger interest in the same thing of the majority of ailway workers who have dready accepted the need or flexible rostering, both lemonstrate the enormous legative power that a small ndustrial group can wield in ployers.

Of all the 18 clauses in the the absence of such a clause. Employment Bill, published Aslef is able by itself to block yesterday, the one that would the improvement of efficiency yesterday, the one that would the improvement of ethiciency be most useful, if enacted, to in their large and heavily British Rail in its dispute with subsidized service industry Aslef is one which has been even though it represents only a tenth of the workers in ing BR £14m s week, largely that industry. Many other because the terms of its groups possess similar power contracts with its employees in other industries. There is in such cases an implagance of make it uncertain that it has in such cases an imbalance of

> A lay-off clause would be little help to a management trying to push through changes against the en-trenched opposition of most of the workforce in that case it would merely have the effect of uniting them against him all the more strongly: But it would be a valuable tool of industrial diplomacy to help isolate a destructive minority. There would need to be safeguards for the pension and redundancy rights of innocent bystanders laid off, and due notice of the management's intentions. The law already provides that a minimum of five days' pay must be given to workers laid off be given to workers through lack of work, as motor industry. It would be against natural justice for employees to be laid off under this clause because of dis- for the Government or a body putes not directly involving of Tory backbenchers to their unions or their emmove an amendment as the 3 - 7 -

The clause could not be stymied by campaigns of noncooperation and creates no opportunities for individuals in search of martyrdom. It in search of martyrdom. It would be unlikely to cause much extra ferocity to the TUC's proposed sanctions planned to make the Bill through the search of martyrdom. It would be unlikely to cause much extra ferocity to the two years covering a wide variety of functions and characterised by a large proportion of such individuals setting up their own insinesses. unworkable

The Bill follows last November's consultative paper in all major respects. There is no objectionable element of retrospection in the proposal to compensate workers who lost their jobs because of closed shop agreements between 1974 and 1980: the compensation is to come from public funds and is quite distinct from the penal compensation awarded by civil courts. A welcome clarification of the section making "union labour only" contracts void removes immunity from strikes and blackings intended to press an employer to observe such a But, though strengthened in small ways since November, the Bill is still flawed by the absence of the clause on lay-offs. The problems of drafting are soluble if there is a will, and the chance may not recur for many years: there is still time move an amendment as the Bill goes through the House.

TURKEY'S EUROPEAN CREDENTIALS

Philippa Test The parliamentary assembly of the Council of Europe has adopted a very sensible attitude to the problem of human rights and democracy in Turkey, which is one of the Council's 21 member-states. The Council is an association

of democratic states, formed with the specific object of upholding the value of democracy and freedom, including numan rights. Its greatest schievement has been the European Convention on Human Rights with its machinry, unique in international. elations, of a Commission to nvestigate complaints and a Court to adjudicate them. It ias no powers of enforcement. The only sanction it can use is condemnation and, in the last esort, suspension or terminttion of the offending state's

nembership. Precisely because it is the ast resort, the expulsion of a nember-state is not something o be decided lightly or hastily. every attempt must be made to use the machinery of the council to restore freedom and tuman and political rights to he citizens of the state in uestion before the decision is eached that they can only be selped by casting their overnment, so to speak, into uter darkness.

The case of the Greek ictatership of 1967-74 proides the now-classic preceent. The colonels seized ower in May 1967. A comlaint against them was for- and walking out of the Coun- years.

Scandinavian governments in September of that year. The Commission took two years to complete its investigations and it was only in December 1969 that the Council of Ministers was ready to decide on Greece's expulsion - a decision forestalled by the Greek government's last-minute withdrawal.

It is now 16 months since General Evren and his colleagues seized power in Turkey. Yet a recommendation for Turkey's immediate expulsion from the Council would certainly have been premature. For one thing, the political circumstances in Turkey are far less clear-cut than they were in Greece. A strong case could be made for saying that democracy had already broken down, with stalemate in parliament and terror in the streets, before the military takeover occurred, and that a period of authoritarian rule to set the country back on its feet was inescapable. For another, the specific allegations of human rights violations have yet to be investigated by the Com-mission. Under the terms of

now be done. The Commission's procedure is secret, and is bound Turkish occupation of northto take at least some months. Rather than taking umbrage persisted for seven and a half

mally lodged with the Human cil at this stage, the Turkish Rights Commission by three generals should take advantage of the respite offered to try to restore the faith of "fellow-Europeans in their good faith. General Evren has already spoken of a referendum in November of this year, to be followed by general elections a year later. But more important than the precise timetable are the conditions in which the return to democracy takes place, for these will determine whether it is genuine democracy or not. In particular, there must be genuine freedom of expression, and no one should be deprived of his political rights unless a court of law has found him guilty of serious crime (such as incitement to violence). Otherwise the electorate will not enjoy true freedom of choice. Above all, the government must make a serious effort to put an end to the practices referred to in a recent Amnesty International report, according to which 60 people have died in custody since the coup of September 1980.

It would also greatly improve the Turkish Government's standing in Europe if the resolution, this should it were seen to make a serious and urgent effort to reach a solution to the Cyprus conflict, enabling it to end the ern Cyprus which has now

willing or able to speak about "this blatant limitation" on the "this blatant limitation" on the free flow of information imposed recently by some members of Aslef in refusing to carry copies of Murdoch Group newspapers out of King's Cross, on grounds of an article in *The Sun* to which they objected, notwithstanding the advice of their General Secretary and to be provided.

I have been editor of an

the proportion coming from the USA and the Far East as against Europe has increased and there has been a large increase in the number of contributions from universities. The pressure to "publish or perish" in the universities is obvious, while it is This is fundamental to our democracy. But it is no less fundamental that the press difficult to get interesting contributions from industry, where much of the relevant research and development is done, because there is a lack of incentive or even an actual disincentive to publish. The unfortunate result is bears a heavy public responsibility, should also act responsibly. I find it sad that you should have made no mention of this. was a responsible decision on the part of the Editor of The Sun, other than in purely commercial terms, to give front-page, bannerheadline treatment, at a time of such sensitivity over the dispute

malpractices by certain train drivers? While it was obviously right that such revelations should be reported, the sensational treatment of the subject matter, tending to convey the impression that such practices are rife, was most unwise and probably unjus-tified. Yours,

PETER DANCKWERTS, FRS, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Cambridge, Pembroke Street, Cambridge. January 26.

From Mr P. A. B. Whitmee Sir, Professor Hobsbawm's letter (January 25), drawing attention to the comparative decline in British scientific research output between 1970 and 1980 certainly does deserve serious consideration although probably not in the way he intended. As management consultants we have observed during this period a marked movement of high grade scientists from research into industry. This trend has been

We appreciate that these changes may diminish this country's prestige in the scientific world, but we applaud and encourage a belated recognition by our best brains of the value and interest to be found in the industrial sphere.

Yours faithfully, P. A. B. WHITMEE. The Welbeck Group Limited, Panton House, 25 Haymarket, SWI. January 27.

Open secret

From Mr Michael Robbins sir, You report from Bonn (January 23) that "secret" plans by Hitler for a very broad gauge railway across Europe have been unearthed. Such a railway was certainly planned; it was indeed one of Hitler's personal pet schemes; but "secret", in the sense that nothing has been known about it until now, it was not.

not. It has been mentioned in Hitler's Table Talk (1951), Albert Speer's memoirs (1969), and W. Maser's *Hitler*(1971); the eminent French railwayman Louis Armand tronically described how Reichsbahn engineers consulted with him on the subject during the war in an essay of 1970; and particulars of the locomotive designs, 52 axles and all, were published in a German magazine

in the same year.

But if Herr Joachimsthaler's new book gives any explanation why Hitler persisted with such an extraordinary idea it will help to throw light on another aspect of that remarkable character. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL ROBBINS, 7 Courthope Villas, SW19. January 24.

Better informed?

From Professor Denis Pym Sir, This Information Technology your paper so noisily acclaims in a special report (January 14) smacks of yet another imposition in the name of progress. Do we need the information the technology offers? Will it elevate the human condition or just make a monkey out of man? In my view too much of the content of the information tech-

nology we've already got is indistinguishable from noise and too much a substitute for experience, everyday experience like doing things for ourselves, thinking, relating to outers, living. Of course, it serves some commercial interests and it sustains "make-work" employment, and it keeps us in the happy, dependent state of con-sumers of junk. But as an imposition it only denigrates the human soul. Yours sincerely, DENIS PYM,

Professor of Organizational

Behaviour, London Business School,

Sussex Place, Regents Park, NW1.

January 18.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Britain

From Professor P. V. Danckwerts your leader article, "The union censors" in your issue dated January 26. You say that you find

Sir, Professor Hobsbawm (January 25) quotes content-analysis of ry (2) quotes content-analysis of scientific periodicals in the decade 1970-1980 to suggest that British scientific output declined during this period. It may have done so but the statistics are irrelevant unless one can first define "scientific output" and then correlate it with the number of publications in scientific

international journal of engineering science for over 20 years. The main change in the nature and number of the papers submitted over this period has been that they have increased in number, the greenerting coming from the publish. The unfortunate result is that much of the material actually published tends to be in-filling rather than an expansion of the frontiers of knowledge, I have not been aware of an absolute decline in the value of

the contributions from Britain.

I think it would be extremely naive to try to deduce from the number of articles or words published by British scientists or engineers the value of their contribution to useful know-ledge. If one must indulge in such chauvinistic exercises there are other more reliable indi-

> From Professor Charles Feinstein and Professor Alan Williams appeal to the community: 1. The extension of our capacity

2. The extension of our capacity economic performance or its social policies):

judge the extent to which any actual or proposed reforms are, on balance, beneficial.

those people who are most likely to succeed. This is intrinsically a high-risk enterprise, in which the sensible strategy is to carry a diverse "portfolio" of "investments" with different "funds" pursuing different policies (i.e., giving different weight to each of the criteria mentioned above). The University Grants Com-

Consular service

From Lady Marley

Scientific output in Rail blacking 'The Times' and 'The Sun' Jewish reference From Lord Hunt From the Director of the Press in Benn speech. Sir, I read with some concern-

Council

censors", in your issue dated Sir, Your leading article of January 26. You say that you find January 26 said accurately that it sad that so few people have felt none of the general answers to error and falsehood in the British press was conclusive. It identified the Press Council as one, saying fairly that the Council takes time to establish the facts in any particular case and issue its rebukes or aquittals. It is conscious of this difficulty and doing its best to speed those processes, but not at the expense of their fairness.

As one of the members of the Royal Commission on the Press, 1974 — 77, I write to support your views in strongly condemnated On the day your leader appeared the Press Council said the right to answer to unpalatable reporting and hostile comment ing such action, particularly following the undertaking given by two union officials to the High could never be the blacking of newspapers by those who distri-buted them. But there is another side of the coin. You make the valid point that "the press does not claim to

It is not surprising railwaymen should feel angry and aggrieved at allegations made against train drivers and reported promi-nently, but anger at reports and comments cannot excuse a blockade of newpapers because of their contents. To support or condone the blockade is to erode

In the Council's view the drivers attacked, like any other group, could expect the opportunity to correct inaccuracies, answer their critics and out a contrary view. Those denied that right have a sound ground for complaint to the Press Council but the case is not advanced by resort to the weapons of censor-ship or blockade. Mr Morris's letter (January 27) touches on a good point: whatever the defects and inconveniences of, and the differences between, a free press and free trade unions, they are commonly united as the two first casualties of totalitarian regimes.

caution for fear of "political

It is therefore essential that

support for this kind of work is

kept at arm's length from the politicians. There is also the problem that Government depart-

ments may be over-concerned

with immediate and short-term problems to the detriment of

Seen in this light we clearly

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need distinct channels, one prop-erly dominated by the academics

which a balance is kept, and the middle ground is thoroughly worked over (which is the role of

If this forum/tribunal is to

reflect the many conflicting strands of opinion, interest, and judgment which are the hall-marks of an intellectually healthy

community, then it has to adopt a liberal and participative mode of

operation, with researchers put-ting forward ideas for judgment by their peers. This may be irksome but it is certainly

Lord Rothschild is in a good

position to take a detached strategic view, and it is to be hoped that he will not be swayed, by the short-term pressures, into

setting us on a course which will

greatly weaken the capacity of the research community to serve

the diverse needs of our fellow citizens (now and in the future) in a balanced and helpful way.

Yours etc. KENNETH MORGAN, The Press Council, 1 Salisbury Square, EC4. January 28.

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the SSRC).

salutary

Yours faithfully,

University of York,

Heslington,

CHARLES FEINSTEIN, ALAN WILLIAMS,

Social sciences

Yours truly,

JOHN HUNT, House of Commons,

Sir, Professor Ferns (January 21) is right in pointing out that it is ultimately the taxpayer who supports social science research, but the rest of his letter does not contribute very helpfully to clarification of the fundamental issue, which is how much and what, sort of social science research should the taxpayer be supporting? Thre are essentially three criteria which should

cretary not to be provoked.

be perfect. It claims to be free"

which, like the train drivers,

Can you seriously claim that it

which is dislocating British Rail

to allegations made regarding

By my book, it was a blatant cample of editorial indiscretion.

to understand the society in which we live:

3. The development of a critical apparatus that would enable us to

The problem of research sup-port is, then, one of finding channels for directing finance to

mittee and the universities and, to some extent, the research councils (including the SSRC) should be giving relatively great weight to 1. Government departments are more likely to be attracted to 2 (assuming that the prerequisite work under 1 is being supported through other channels), and although they should be equally interested in 3, this may prove to be very sensitive, and its findings unwelcome, so it is likely to be approached with considerable

A diary in question

Department of Economics and

From Dr Jacqueline Simpson Sir, Whatever Lady Walley (January 26) may think, it does make a difference whether an alleged diary is an authentic document or an amusing forgery. Sir, Petty theft in the street is a hazard to which we are now exposed as a simple, if regrettable, fact of life. The inconvenience is compounded, however, if it happens to occur abroad. Having To take a simple example: for over a hundred years folklorists have been curious about the custom of "sin-eating", now well-known through Mary Webb's novel Precious Bane. Reliable accounts of this custom are had my bag snatched just after non on a recent Saturday in Paris (and having also just cashed a cheque), I found the attitude of casual bystanders, as of the police themselves, a revelation of kindness and officiency. extremely rare, and all seem to derive from one man, the sevenefficiency. But the British Consulate? Yes, teepth-century antiquarian John they could issue a temporary passport for a fee of £3, but

When I saw The Diary of a Farmer's Wife on television I was excited to notice an episode involving a "sin-eater". Here was an apparent confirmation of Aubrey from an independent source; here was an occurrrence of this rare custom at a different period and in a different area, hus extending our information beyond Aubrey's statement. Or so it seemed. As your readers know, all it was was pretty fiction. Sir, it does matter.

Sir, Petrol (refined by Yours faithfully, JACQUELINE SIMPSON

Editor of Folklore, The Folklore Society, c/o University College London, Gower Street, WC1.

JPs' justice

Yours faithfuly,

DOONE MARLEY

104 Ebury Mews, SW1. January 18.

From Mr David Wolchover

Sir, In their encomium reported today (January 25) on the better quality of justice in magistrates' courts as against the crown court, the Justices' Clerks Association appear to have forgotten why jury trial is so often the preferred choice of defendants maintaining their innocence. It is now nearly half a decade

regretted that there would be an additional charge of £17 for service "out of hours", i.e. after 12pm on Saturday. £20 in all, then, was the price to be exacted

of a tax-paying British subject

for the privilege of returning to his own country, with — so far as they knew — no friends, no contacts and not so much as a Métro fare. The kindly French

couple who accompanied me to

the police station, from which I

telephoned the consulate, were as appalled as I was.

since the Criminal Law Act 1977 enacted (by section 48) the power for the making of rules requiring the prosecutor in summary trials to furnish advance information concerning the facts and matters of which the prosecution propose to adduce evidence. We are still waiting.

Yours faithfully, DAVID WOLCHOVER, 11 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4.

From Professor J. P. Stern Sir, Fascism in Europe is dead, but its rhetoric lives on.

In likening you and your colleagues to the Kapos of the German concentration camps (report, January 27), Mr Benn has done what demagogues always do. He has found a metaphor composing the greatest metaphor connoting the greatest conceivable vilification and applied it to a hostile collective of his own invention. his own invention. Appealing to his audience's real or imagined ignorance of the past (there were no gas chambers in Dachau), he tries to divert our attention from a humdrum and uncomfortable issue of domestic politics.

Does he really not know what a corrupt press is like? Or was it all said in the heat of the moment, a moment of righteous indignation? Nietzsche knows better: In all great deceivers a remarkable process is at work, to which they owe their power . In the very act of deception with all its preparation, the deception with all its preparation, the dreadful voice, expression and gestures, amid their effective scenario they are overcome by their belief in themselves; it is this belief which them speaks so persuasively, so miracle-like, to the audience.

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63

J. P. STERN. Department of German, University College London, Gower Street, WC1. January 28.

From Rabbi David Goldberg

Sir, I have tended to regard Mr Wedgwood Benn, unlike one or two of his political contemporaries, not so much as sinister as amiably loony. Now I am not so sure. In your report (January 27) of his meeting with the Farring-don branch of the National Union of Journalists, you quoted him as saying that journalists who write what they are told to write are using "the Nuremberg excuse" and their role in society "should be likened to the Jews in Dachau who herded other Jews into the search whom " gas chambers."

One can detect, just, a train of thought-association from Nurem-

berg to Dachau, But to compare working journalists, even at their most craven, to Nazi war crimi-nals or with pitiable wretches desperately trying to save their own lives in a concentration camp, displays either monumental tastelessness or, I would more charitably prefer to suggest, an imagination so fevered that it is in urgent need of psychiatric attention.

Yours faithfully, DAVID J. GOLDBERG, 17 Bartholomew Villas, NW5. January 27.

erry dominated by the academics from the perspective of their respective disciplines (UGC/universities), one by policymakers from the perspective of the needs of society (Government departments), and one pursuing the much more difficult task of acting as a forcum and tribunal in Proper names

From Lord Norwich Sir, It started off well. Only a few months after I succeeded to my father's title, I handed over my shiny new passport — in which the prefix "The Right Honour-able" was written out in full — to the receptionist at the Slon Hotel, Ljubljana, and was duly inscribed in his register as the one thing I had always wanted to be: Mr Right.

Since then, however, I have gone steadily downhill. There was a bad moment some years ago when another receptionist, ashenfaced, handed me a sinister-look-ing envelope on which I was addressed as The Vice Count; but even then the depths were not yet plumbed. The ultimate - I hope — humiliation came only quite recently, when I received a missive addressed to me in the style according to which I now sign myself - as. Your obedient servant

The Discount Norwich, JOHN JULIUS NORWICH, 24 Blomfield Road, W9. January 25.

Making a contribution

From Mr R. J. Rees Sir, Supporters of the present government often make a distinc-

tion, as Mr Heseltine did on Nationwide last week, between what they can "wealth producers" and the rest. This is extremely irritating to those of us (nurses, doctors, dustmen, teachers, etc) who do what we think of as useful work but do not count as honest-to-goodness

If politicians must go on making this silly and invidious distinction they might at least tell us which class they belong to. Do MPs, and even PMs, count as WPs?

Yours faithfully, R. J. REES, Manor Farmhouse, 4 Millway, Grantchester, Cambridge. January 25.

Tank think

Sir. Petrol (refined by a complex process from precious fossils) costs about £1.70 per gallon; an increase in this price by a few pence frays tempers and makes

news. Yesterday I was told that my gin-and-tonic would cost an extra twopence because the tonic (4 fl oz) had gone up from 24 pence to 26 pence. This means that tonic (water plus traces of a few cheap additives) now costs £10.40 per gallon due to an overnight increase of 80 pence per gallon. Everyone in the bar paid up without a murmur. Yours faithfully

RICHARD NEED. 49 Bonner Hill Road. Kingston Upon Thames, Surrey. January 26.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 28: The Prince of Wales, President, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace chaired a meeting of The Prince's Trust His Royal Highness, Patron,
The Transglobe Expedition, this
evening attended a reception at
the offices of The Observer, 8 St
Andrew's Hill, EC4, to mark the
final stage of the Expedition.
Major John Winter was in
attendance

CLARENCE HOUSE January 28: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. R. Knight and Miss J. L. Ricks

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs C. D. V. Knight, of Chipstead, Surrey, and Julia, daughter of Professor C. B. Ricks and Mrs G. S. Kirk, of Burkirt House, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Mr D. S. Martin and Miss C. A. E. Knight

The engagement is announced between David Selby Martin, of 12 Limerston Street, London, SW10, and Cunitia Amanda Egerton, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. A. Knight and the late Mrs Knight, of Talkin, Brampton, Cumbria.

Mr M. L. Taverner and Miss D. M. Hall

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In the

The engagement is ennounced between Marcus Louis, third son of Mr Geoffrey Taverner, DFC, and Mrs Mildred Taverner, of Newport, Monmouthshire, and Deborah Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Royston Hall, of Clent, Workershires

Mr A. J. T. Wheen and Miss C. A. McGarrigan

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Major and Mrs James Wheen, of Barut Green, Worcestershire, and of Chislehurst, Kent, and Carol Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs William McGarrigan, of Wigan, Lancashire.

Mr F. E. Winsland and Miss S. J. Parkey The engagement is announced

Mr Noel H. Winsland, and of Mrs M. E. Winsland, of Hunstanton, Norfolk, and Sarah, youngest daughter of the late Major and Mrs Noel C. Parkes, of Yelverton, Devon.

Memorial service Mr M. Arnold-Forster

Mr M. Arnold-Forster
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Mr Mark Arnold-Forster
was held at St Martin-in-theFields yesterday. The Rev Austen
Williams officiated. The lessons
were read by Mr John Cole and
Mr Harry Whewell, northern
editor, The Guardian. Mr Ian
Aitken, political editor, The
Guardian, Commander Christoph
or Dreyer and Mrs M. Tuck gave nd Mrs M. Tuck gave addresses. Among those present

were:

Mrs M, Arnold-Forsiar (widow) and
other members of the family. Lord
Ardwick. Mrs Shurley Williams, MP,
Mr A. Bern, MP. Sit Francis Boyd, Mr
Gerry Taylor i managing director,
Chandle Verpapers).

Jan Wright. Mr Jim Markwick. Mr
Kenneth Dodd, Mr Campbell Page, Mr
Jonathan Steele, Mr Richard Golf, Mr
Feter Colc. Mr Michael Jack. Mr
Alastair Hetheringlog, Mr Louis
Heren, Mr Michael Frayn and Mr
Anihony Sampson.

Latest wills

National Trust shares residue

Dr Allan Victor Mackenzie, of Shrewsbury, left estate valued at £205,377 net. After bequests totalling £23,800 and effects, he left half the residue to the National Trust and the remainder equally between the Royal Medical Benevolent Fund, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Church Missionary Society.
Other estates include (net,

pefore tax poid): Irwin, Mr Anthony Basden, Rickmansworth £216,407
Mitchell, Mrs Marjorie, of
Leicester £256,756
Wood, Mr Arthur Trafford, of

Cambridge, and honoured the President of Queens' College (Professor D.W. Bowett with her

presence at luncheon at The Lodge.

In the afternoon Queen Eliza-beth The Queen Mother opened the new buildings at St Paul's Church of England Primary The guests included:

The guests included:
The French Ambassader and Mise Emmanuel de Margerte, Sir Frank and Lady Roberts. Sir David and Lady Scoti, Alderman Sir Ronald and Lady Gardner-Thorpe, Mr John Wheeler, MP and Mrs Wheeler, Malor and Mrs R D Warntord-Davis. Signer, Mrs R D Warntord-Davis. Signer, Mrs Donald M Smith, Mr and Mrs E J Syre, Mr and Mrs Graham Jeffrey, Cobactior and Mrs John Bull and Mr J A Clewley. Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gillist were in attendance.

January 28: The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron, received representatives of the Staff and Children from the Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust this British Council

Dinners

Wheelwrights' Company Mr C. H. Cripps, Master of the Wheelwrights' Company, presided at a dinner held at Grocers' Hall last night. The other speakers were Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran and Mr H. F. J. Fenton, renter warden.

Institute of Physical
Distribution Management
Sir Robert Lawrence, Chairman
of the Institute of Physical
Distribution Management, and
Lady Lawrence were hosts at the
institute's annual dinner held at
the Dorchester hotel last night,
The guest of honour was Mr
Kenneth Clarke, QC, MP.



Part of a new portrait of The Prince of Wales, commissioned by the Parachute Regiment, which was unveiled by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, at Fishmongers' Hall, London, yesterday.

The artist was June Mendoza.

American silver teapot fetches \$63,250

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The hunger of Americans for art and antiques of American origin was underlined again on Wednesday when a pear-shaped silver tespot made by Myer-Myera, of New York, in about 1750-60 was sold for \$63,250 (£30,943). That is the highest anction price recorded for an American silver teapot. It weighs 21028.

Latest appointments

The teapot was included in a Sotheby's sale of Americana in New York. Only 2 per cent of the total was left unsold. The interest of dealers from Italy and Spain in person, and from northern Europe by tele-phone buoyed up prices through-out the sale, according to the The most remarkable auction in England yesterday was Sothe-by's sale in Chester of eighteenth and nineteenth century furniture and works of art. Six per cent

The top price in the sale was £10,100 (estimated £7,000 to £10,000) for an early eighteenth century Dutch walnut marquetry

TV series for elderly

Latest appointments include:
Mr K. J. Uffen, aged 57, British
Ambassador at Bogota, to be
United Kingdom Permanent A regular weekly magazine television programme for older people is to be shown at neak time on Channel Four. An Edinburgh film company has been commissioned to produce it.

Many of the items will be written by older people and the accent will be on sudience accent will be on sudience munity. Representative, with the rank of ambassador, to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, in succession to Mr A. F. Maddocks. been commissioned to produce it.
Many of the items will be
written by older people and the
accent will be on audience
participation. The series of 40minute programmes forms part
of Channel Four's weekly seven
hours of education output.
Ween's McIstoch the channel's Mr Bryan Sparrow, aged 48, British Ambassador at Yaounde, to be additionally Ambassador Mr Alwye A. Robinson, manag-ing director of the Daily Mail, and Mr Berek A. Webster, chairman and editorial director of the Daily Record and Sunday Mail, to be joint vice-chairmen of

senior commissioning editor for education, said there would be a specific commitment to the over

munity.

Over the next few months, his company, Sidhartha Films, will be holding discussions about the content of the programmes, look for presenters and ask for people's help in choosing an appropriate title.

launch appeal for funds By Our Arts Correspondent

Academy to

Mr C. C. Oman, Keeper of Metalwork at the Victoria and Albert Museum 1945-66, died at his home after a short illness on January 26. He was 80.

Charles Chichele Oman, the poly son among the three the Second World War ded to the Ministry of War Transport) did he really come. The Royal Academy of Arts is to launch a public appeal for funds in June in an attempt to secure its future against financial

collapse.
Announcing the move, Sin Announcing the more, Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Academy, said yesterday it needed another £500,000 a year. The academy does not receive an Arts Council grant, unlike the sectional guaratume and collection Arts Council grain, initial the national museums and galleries. This year it is facing a deficit of £400,000, compared with a surplus of about £400,000 last

surplus of about £400,000 last year, which was made possible by the success of the Impressio-nests' exhibition.

Sir Hugh said the academy was confident the appeal would have great response. "People have an extraordinary affection and re-spect for he RA even if they think it is a stuffy and dotty old dump. I am confident the appeal will rescue us". The Royal Academy faces not

The Royal Academy taces not only heavy running costs, which have increased from £50,000 at 1881, but also the need to repair the fabric of Burlington House. Sir Hugh happily informed journalists at a press conference that the floor was unsafe.

was unsafe.

In its plans for the coming year, the Royal Academy will present the Burlington House Fair, from March 11 to 21, at which paintings jewelery towned by the Royal Family are to go on display. The fair, to be opened by Princess Margaret, will include the royal treasures in a display called Connoissearship and Collecting.

the royal treasures in a cospay called Connoisseurship and Collecting.

It will also have on sale items, valued at 150m, sent by 60 of Britain's dealers.

The academy's 214th annual Sammer Exhibition will run from May 15, with a new 15,000 prize offered by Johnson's Wax for the most distinguished work.

Describing the exhibition, Mr Anthony Green, a member of the hanging committee, said: "I urge the faint-hearted, especially the young, to send us their best work, and we will try very hard to hang it. We will get some angelic pictures and some absolute swines. But the difference betwen the angelic and the swinish is just a hair's breadth".

Later in the year, the academy will gresent aan exhibition of contemporary art from India, as part of the Festival of India. There will also be an important exhibition of Neapolitan painting from Carsvaggio to Giordano, treasures. of ancient Nigeria, Murillo, and painting in Holland, 1500 to 1550.

University news

ST HUGH'S COLLEGE: Honorari fellowship: Mrs Margaret & Chitti MA, CMG: professorial fellowship 1. 2. Mackende MA, (MD Bristol) clinical reader in phetotrics an Birmingham

Oxford Elections

Moreover ... Miles Kington

One-day cricket mania is

Mr Cameron McNicel, deputy general manager of the Royal Albert Hall, to be general manager, in succession to Mr Anthony J. Chariton.

25. Years Ago From The Times of Monday January 28 1957

in those aged under 45, especially in children aged one-four (96 per cent). Dr. Scott says that Loudon's population is even more "out of balance" than that

of England and Wales generally. In 1955, 1,755,000 of London's total population 3,295,000 were women, an excess of 215,000 or 6.5 per cent of which nearly half

(101,000) were women aged 65 or

Living Longer A review of mortality in the county of London from 1900 to 1955, given as an appendix to the 1955 report of Dr J. A. Scott, county medical officer of health, shows that woman of 65 now have an expectation of life of 15 years compared with 11 years at the beginning of the century. For men the expectation is 12 years as compared with 10 in 1900. The most striking reductions in the death rates were in those aged under 45, especially

sweeping Australia beer cans flew, drunks fought, and women bared their breasts Sydney Sun-LAST MAN IN

for boys (Sponsored by Third Man aftershave) "Middle and leg, please" said Jack.

"Find it your flaming self", said the umpire. Jack felt sick. Nine wickets down, and he was the last man in for England. There were 624 runs still to get, and only 10 minutes in which to get them. Could be do it? Jack felt sick.

He gave himself guard and looked round the field. The Australian fielders snarled back and continued throwing lager cans to each other; the dying evening sun glinted on the ring pulls which littered the outfield but the light was still good enough to read the advertisements tattooed on their chests. Jack glanced at the enormous electronic, scoreboard: It said: "Miss Australia Lager will commence her streak in five minutes time".

'Play!" called the umpire. The ground trembled slightly as the Australian fast bowler started his run-up. He

but smelling elegantly of Third Man aftershave, with pistol holsters dangling on both sides. As he ran past the tumpire something fell from the outfield, which would this pocket to the round. It looked like a bottle Australian wine. Nuits St

Bruce. tumpire

bowler's hand, struck the pitch and reared up to hit Jack on his All-Round Vision Plexiglass Space Helmet. Jack sank into unconscious ness, and moments later woke up in his comfy bed in Stevenage New Town, his teddy bear in his hand and his British Home Stores duvet on the floor, where he had kicked it in his sleep. Thank God, it had all been a dream!

Wake up", said the umpire, leaning over him. Jack opened his eyes. Oh my God! It was Stevenage that had been the dream. It was Sydney Cricket Ground that

extra cover. "Run up, you chaps!" called the English captain

from the pavilion steps. He was felled by a well aimed beer berrel. But Jack and his partner were running well between the wickets, for the Australian fielders, hope-lessly drunk by now, were unable to focus enough to find the ball. By the time they had run 400 runs, the stumps had been thrown down three times, but only by lager cans.

Ten minutes later, with time added on to complete the ball played, England had

of the first critical examination of this collection by any Briton for over 50 years — Caroline Silver 1625-1688 (1971), British Rings (1974) and English Engraved Silver 1150-1900 (1978). and gentle of people, with a dry sense of humour, always willing to share his grant knowledge, not only of his specialities, but also of a wide variety of subjects, including gardening which, with European travel, was his main relaxation. He was much loved by those who knew him well. Oman greatly admired H.
P. Mitchell, but had served under him for only about 6 months when he died in 1926. He then found himself in the

OBITUARY

MR C. C. OMAN

Authority on historic silverware

Transport) did he really come

In 1945 he was appointed

keeper of metalwork and from then until his retire.

ment in 1966 he was able both to reorganize the metal

work collections and make

many important additions to them; it should be placed on

them: it should be placed on record also that the specticular gift of the late Dame Juan Evans's entire collection of jewelry in 1975, though make after his retirement, was largely because of her long standing friendship with him.

oman, who had a deep love of English historic building and especially churches and cathedrals, was unusual among museum officials of

among museum ornicials of his generation in realizing that the conservation is sponsibilities of museum extend far beyond their walls. He was actively involved with the work of the

Council for the Care of Churches and with the Lon

don Goldsmiths' Company of which he became a Liver man in 1946, as well as wel

man in 1946, as well as win the Royal Archaeological Institute, the Silver Society, the Society of Jewelley Historians and a number of other learned bodies. It was his concern about the future of the important plate kept in so many English churches (usually out of public sign) that gave him the idea of setting up Treasuries in the cathedrals where diocesan plate and other treasures

plate and other treasures could be displayed, and be was successful in obtaining

the generous support of the Goldsmiths' Company for the He remained actively involved in this project mid the end of his life and the s

Treasuries that now eng

monuments to his memory.

As a child and young man Oman had been over-shadowed by the powerful

personality of his father while he was made miserably

unhappy at his two schools as his sister Carola's As Oxford Childhood recounts.

His reserve and inability to

indulge in social small-talk coupled with a slight stan-

mer, which strangers sometimes found intimidating, we no doubt the result of the

early ill treatment. In fact, he was the most kindhearted

and gentle of people, with a

into his own.

the only son among the three children of the distinguished

historian Sir Charles Oman,

was born on June 5, 1901. His

second name — of which he disapproved — was that of the medieval Archbishop of

Canterbury, Henry Chichele, founder of All Souls College, of which his father was a Fellow at the time of his

After education at Winchester and New College, he studied the medieval topo-

graphy of the Roman Cam-

pagna at the British School at

Rome before joining the Victoria and Albert Museum

Victoria and Albert Museum in 1924 as an assistant keeper in the department of engraving, illustration and design (now prints and drawings). He remained in this department for only a year, but, with the energy and application that were so characteristic of him, was neverthe-

teristic of him, was neverthe-less able to do the basic work

on his first book, published in 1929, a catalogue of the museum's collection of early

wallpapers. In 1925 he moved to the department of metalwork, which was then only about 15 years old, under its second keeper, H. P. Mitchell, and it was here that he found his true vocation,

eventually becoming one of the world's leading auth-orities on the history of

decorative metalwork in the West from the Middle Ages

The 12 books and monographs and the 130 or so articles he published on the subject during his lifetime

(the last one as recently as 1980) reveal how very wide-ranging his knowledge of it was, but it is as an authority

was, but it is as an authority on goldsmiths' work, especially jewelry, Spanish silver and, above all, British silver, that he is best known. His English Domestic Silver, first published in 1933, has

since gone through many editions and still remains the basic textbook, while English Church Plate (1957) — much

of the preliminary work for which was carried out by

bicycle — is a major pioneering study that is never likely to be superseded. Other notable books are The English Silver in the Kremin 1557-1663 (1961) — the result

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London March 1932

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In 1929 Oman married Jon frustrating position of working under two successive keepers who had no real interest in building up the Trevelyan, who died in 1973. He is survived by a daughter and a son.

MR ARNOLD HECKLE

M.J.M. writes:

Mr Arnold Heckle, CMG, who was well known over many years to British companies exporting to, and having subsidiaries in, Canada died on January 18 at his home in St Sauveur-des-Monts, Quebec, Canada.

in Warrington and despite spending much of his career in the Midlands (he was Regional Controller, Board of Trade, during the war years), in Whitehall and then overseas, he never lost his superb facility with gaffer and dialect stories. and dialect stories.

Sir Maurice Adams, KBE, ICE, Civil Engineer-in-hief, Admiralty, 1954-59, FICE, Civil Engineer-in-Chief, Admiralty, 1954-59, died on January 23 in Cape Town. He was 80.

by just three years if Johannesburg. Of imments value to British exporters, it built up the widest range business, financial and political contacts in eastern Canada, aided immeasurably by his French Canadian wis Monique.

chairman and president of Rubery Owen Canada Lui and North American director of

and dapper appearance at all times — in the office; golfing or fishing, quite belied his years and most will be estonished that he was years old.

Lady Wingate, widow Sir Ronald Wingate, Bt, CB. CMG, CIE, died on January at the age of 90. Her husband

Regina v Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Ex Parte Indian Association of Alberta and

the Rolls Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice May [Judgment delivered January 23]

The rights and obligations of the Crown in relation to the edian peoples of Canada under reaties made since 1752 and by Royal Proclamation of 1763, have devolved from the Crown in right of the United Kingdom to the Crown in right of the Dominion or the Provinces of Canada.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, dismissed applications by the Indian Association of Alberta and the Unions of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Indians for declarations (i) that the decision of the ations (i) that the eccision of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs that all treaty obligations entered into by the Crown with the Indian peoples of Canada became the responsibility of the Government of Canada with the attainment of independence, at the latest with independence, at the latest with the Statute of Westminster 1931,

ber 10, 1981) was dismissed. Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC and Mr Richard Drebble for the applicants; Mr Robert Alexander, QC and Mr Simon D. Brown for the secretary of state; Mr Andrew Morritt, QC and Mr Peter Irvin for Canada.

being dishonoured.

They were anxious about the Canada Bill now before Parliament under which there was to be a new constitution for Canada. The Indian peoples felt that, if the Bill was passed, their rights and freedoms would be in peril. They had not gone to the Canadian courts but had come to the courts here.

The Foreign and Common-

foreign affairs committee of the foreign affairs committee of the House of Commons that all relevant treaty obligations to the Indians in Canada had become the responsibility of the Government of Canada with the attainment of independence, at the latest with the Statute of

customs. In early societies custom was the basis of law. Those customary laws were not written down but handed down by tradition from one generation to another. They had the force of law within the convenient. law within the co

When the English went over-

said that in 1763 the King of England by Royal Proclamation gave soleann assurances to the Indian peoples of Canada, which had for the most part been honoured ever since. But now the Indian peoples felt that the assurances were in danger of being dishonoured.

They were anxious about the Canada Bill now before Parliament under which there was to be a new constitution for Canada. The Indian peoples felt that, if In the eighteenth and nine

teenth centuries it was a settled doctrine of constitutional law that the Crown was one and indivisible. The colonies formed one realm with the United Kingdom under the sovereignty

The Royal Proclamation of 1763 was regarded as of high constitutional importance in Canada. It was ranked by the Indian peoples as their Bill of Rights. Lord Mansfield regarded it as binding as a statute: see Campbell v Hall ((1774) 1 Cowp 204). kingtos. Lord Mansfield regarded to as binding as a statute: see campbell v Hall ((1774) 1 Covra and Provinces of Canada. It was one Crown, single and indivisible.

The Royal Proclamation of St Catherine's Milling and County (1888) 14

(3d) 145, 203).

The 1763 proclamation governed the position of the Indian peoples for the next 100 years at least. It still governed their position throughout Canada event where it had been

years at least. It seek governed their position throughout Canada except where it had been supplemented or superseded by a tresty with the Indians. It was still the basis of the rights of the aboriginals in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick: see R v Isaac in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in 1975 (9 APR 175).

other Bills of Rights was wanting in particularity.

The British North America Act 1867 declared that the executive authority over Canada continued to be vested in the Crown. It set up a Dominion Parliament with its own legislative powers and exclusive power to legislate for "Indians, and land reserved for the Indians." The 1867 Act could not be aftered either by the Dominion Parliament or by the provincial legislatures. provincial legislatures.

The Crown of the United

The British North America Act 1930 seemed to his Lordship to recognize that the Crown had subsisting obligations to the Indians under the treaties. The indivisibility of the Crown was enger in the liter har of the present centary by constitutional usage and practice. The Crown became separate and divisible apporting to the particular territory in which it was

The Statute of Westminster gave considerable independence to the dominions but by section 7(1) nothing in the Act was to be deemed to apply to the repeal or alteration of the British North America Acts 1867 to 1930 and the Dominion Parliament had no such power. The Dominion of Camada was not completely independent in strict constiindependent in strict consti-tutional law: it could not alter one jot or tittle of those Acts. By section 40(2)(c) of the one jot or titile of those Acts.

By section 40(2)(c) of the Crown Proceedings Act 1947 in order for proceedings to be brought against the Crown must be one "in respect of her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom".

Now that the Crown was separate and divisible, the obligations under the proclamations

The Canada Bill was designed to give complete independence to Canada. No longer would the United Kingdom Parliament have any power to pass any law relating to Canada. A new constitution was set out for Canada to be enacted by the United Kingdom Parliament. It contained a Charter of Rights and Freedoms with specific guarantees to the aboriginal peoples.

LORD JUSTICE KERR, agreeing, said that the applicants were not asserting any breach of any of the obligations on the part of the Crown. The relevant agree-ments with the Indian peoples, known as "treaties", were not treaties in the sense of public

United kingdom.

The government of a dominion was clearly in an a fortiori position. Further, as Halsbury stated, "the liabilities of the Crown in right of, or under the laws of, one of the Crown's

out of the revenues, and by the authority of the legislature, of that territory".

Attorney General & Great Southern and Western Railway of Ireland ([1925] AC 754) was an important illustration of that principle.

cessors up to the Statute of Westminster 1931 created an all embracing federal structure for Canada.

The entire devolution of the rights and obligations in relation to the Indian peoples of Canada from the Crown in right of the United Kingdom to the Crown in right of the Dominion or Provinces of Canada was confirmed by numerous Canadian enactments, both Federal and Provincial. Provincial. The question whether the situs of rights and obligations of the Crown was to be found in right or respect of the United Kingdom, or of other governments within those parts of the Commonwealth of which her Maieste source.

Commonwealth of which her Majesty was the ultimate sovereign had nothing to do with
whether those governments were
wholly independent or not. The
rights and obligations of the
Crown would arise exclusively in
right of a government outside the
United Kingdom as soon as it
could be seen that there were any could be seen that there was an established government of the Crown in the overseas territory in question. That had happened in relation to Canada.

n relation to Canada.

LORD JUSTICE MAY, also greeing, said that although

R v Isaac was authority for th R v Isaac was authority for the existence of an aboriginal of Canadian common-law distribution of the United Kingdom.

As a matter of construction section 7 of the Statum of Section 7 of the Statum of the United Kingdom.

But that did not mean that at the United Kingdom.

But that did not mean that at the United Kingdom.

Solicitors: Raddiffes, Trustell Solicitor, Linklaters and Pages

المحددا من الرصل

Royal Society of Arts yesterusy.

Among the guests were:

The Minister for the Arts, Barraness
Birk, Mr Ellis Birk, Lady Balte, Mr and
Mrs Robert Dougall, Mrs Maurice
Edelman, Lady Pallender, Cotonel D.
M. Gluckstein, Lord Goodman, CH, Mr
Eric Loras, Mr Norman SI John
Sievas, MP, and Sir Leonard and Lady
Wolfson, Luncheons

Balfour Diamond Jubilee Trust The Duke of Devonshire was ho

at a reception given by the Balfour Diamond Jubilee Trust in

honour of Lord Blake at the Royal Society of Arts yesterday.

Lady Mayoress of Westminster

Reception

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster gave a luncheon at City Hall yesterday.

British Council
Sir John Burgh, Director-General
of the British Council, was host
at a luncheon held at 10 Spring
Gardens yesterday for members
of the Anglo-Japanese Mixed

The engagement is announced between Michael Burling, of Courtfield Gardens, London, SWS, and Amanda, twin daughter of the late Mr M. P. Northcote The engagement is announced between Grahame, son of the late Mr R. V. Dixie and of Mrs I. M.

Dixie, of Whetstone, London, and Helen, daughter of Dr and Mrs T. B. Binns, of Causeway, Horsham, Sussex.

KENSINGTON PALACE

Mr M. A. Burling and Miss A. L. Northcote

Mr G. E. R. Donie and Miss H. M. Rinns

The engagement is announced he engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs Donald Everton, of Little Aston, Staffordshire, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Godfrey, of The Moat House, Neen Sollars, Shropshire.

Mr R. A. Partridge and Miss C. E. Curran

The engagement is announced between Robert, second son of Mr and Mrs S. G. Partridge, of Harrow, and Charlotte, daughter of the late Mr R. B. Curran and of Mrs Curran, of Watford. Marriage

Mr C. Beatson-Hird and Miss A. Norton-Smith The marriage took place on January 23 at St Clement Danes Strand, between Mr Christopher Beatson-Hird, son of Dr and Mrs John Beatson-Hird, of Oldwell House, Ashton-Under-Hill, John Beatson-Hird, of Oldwell House, Ashton-Under-Hill, Worcestershire, and Miss Arabella Norton-Smith, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Peter Norton-Smith, of Little Warham House, Beatord, Devon. Group Captain, the Rev D. Clark officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Philippa Beatson-Hird, Miss Grania Watt, Miss Joanna Willis and Sam Wood and Hugh Norton-Smith (nephews of the bride and bridegroom). Mr Christopher Fawcett was best man:

A reception was held at the RAF Club, Piccadilly.

Birthdays today



Miss Germaine Greer, the

writer, who is 43. Dr R. C. Alston, 49; Major-Gen eral Sir George Burns, 71; Lord Ferrier, 82; Lord Gregson, 58; Mr Paul Rodder-Williams, 72; Mr H. N. Lewis, 56; Major-General K. F. Mackay Lewis, 85; Lord Rupert Nevill, 59; Sir Cecil Parrott, 73; the Hou Richard Stanley, 62; Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman, 60; Mr George Thomas, MP, 73; Mr Brian Trubshaw, 58; Air Commodore F. West, VC, 86.

Naomi McIntosh, the channel's enior commissioning editor for

"No ball!" skrieked the

. A red blur flew from the

"623 to get, and eight more minutes, you pommy bas-tard", said the umpire, not

unkindly.
The fielders were shouting raucous insults at him in a

get. This time the fast bowler approached the wicket on a 500cc motor cicycle; amazingly Jack managed to get an edge and the ball flew past

run all 623 runs and had won a famous victory. As Jack left the pitch he raised his bat, partly in triumph, partly to fend off the crowd who were closing in on him. Later he was given the Man of the Match title. It had never been

He was born and educated

From 1952 he was the Principal British Trade Commissioner in Montreal until his retirement from the Foreign Service in 1968 — an unprecedented spell broken

On retirement he became

the Wolverhampton group. His wide experience led to other directorships with Canadian subsidiaries of Bri tish corporations.
His immaculate, youthing

He was made CMG in 1964.

Law Report January 29 1982 Court of Appeal

Canadian Indians lose treaties case

The Foreign and Common-wealth Office had told the

the Statute of Westminster 1931, was wrong in law; and (ii) that treaty and other obligations entered into by the Crown to the Indian peoples of Canada were still owed by her Majesty in right of her Government in the United Kingdom.

The applicants' appeal from Mr Justice Wolf (The Times, December 10, 1981) was dismissed.

of the Crown.

In 1763 after the French had surrendered all the rights which they had previously held in Canada by the Treaty of Paris, proclamation. Detailed assurances were given by which the Crown bound itself to reserve "under our Sover-eignty, Protection and Do-minion" all the lands and territories reserved to them.

North America which could not be abrogated by any of the Canadian, legislatures. It was-binding on the Crown "so long as the sun rises and the river flows". See what was said in the Supresse Court in Canada in Calder v Attorney General of British Columbia ((1973) 34 DLR (3d) 145 203)

But the proclamation, like other Bills of Rights was wanting

Lumber Co v The Queen ((1888) 14 AC 46) showed the importance of

as divided. They were to be confined to the dominion or province or territory to which they related.

The Statute of Westminster

gations under the proclamations

in respect of the Crown in Canada and not of the Crown in respect of the United Kingdom. The only recourse of the Indian peoples was in the courts of

peoples.

They should be bonoured by the Crown in respect of Canada so long as the sun rises and the

treaties in the sense of public international law: they were not treaties between sovereign states.

As stated in Halsbury's Laws of England, 4th ed, vol 6 (1974), par 520, her Majesty's Governa in a colony was to be readed as distinct from her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

The government of a dominion

was sovereign within the Ethish Commonwealth, it was now a truism that in marters of law and government the Queen of the United Kingdom was entirely independent and distinct from the Queen of Canada.

That the duties and Habilities of the Crown in right, of the United Kingdom in respect a another territory within the Commonwealth should deviate upon the Crown in right of has territory as the latter attained is own legislature, and its own revenue and consolidated fundament and independents.

Any treaty or other obligation which the Crown entered into with the Indian peoples of Canada at right of the United Kingdom had become the responsibility of the Government of Canada at the latter with the Statute of Westminster.

The treaties prior to 1763 were merely articles of submission to Indians who had been engaging in hostilities against the British in the Crown.

R y Isaac was authority for the The 1867 Act and its suc-

treaty or other obligation as crown with its Indian people Canada enured against the Crown the United Kingdom.

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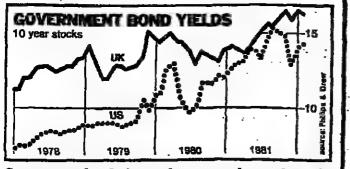
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Transport did he talk

officials.

M.3 SC314

London looks to NY



Government bonds is another area where, since the abolition of United Kingdom exchange controls, the behaviour of the London market has come to depend more and more on what happens in New York, the London market moving into second phase trading during the afternoon once United States markets have opened. Yesterday, the London market was-further boosted by news that the Bank of England had refused to issue its new index-linked stock on a real yield of higher than 3.05 per cent - a price of

Scrutiny for yen financing

The Export Credits Guarantee Department is studying two applications for cover of finance denominated in yen. If granted, the cover would be the first under the consenus interest rates agreed last October, and British exporters could offer customers cheaper credit than is available in

sterling.

Japan has agreed to allow the export of yen to finance what are expected to be mainly credits for buyers of British and American goods. The United States Export-Import Bank is also studying yen credits.

It is understood however that the Japanese Ministry of Finance has limited Japanese banks to a total of between 10,000m and 20,000m yen. The ministry is concerned that too large a capital outflow would depreciate the yen.

CEGB sites named

Seven sites suitable for the development of Britain's combined heat and power stations have been identified by the Central Electricity Generating Board. The sites, which are meant to serve the six leading cities identified by the Department of Energy, are Barchester Fiddler, Agencies and Carrington for Marchester Fiddler, Agecroft and Carrington for Manchester, Fiddler's Ferry for Merseyside, Dunston for Newcastle, Neepsend for Sheffield, and Leicester.

Setback for DRG

Bristol-based DRG, the packaging and stationery group, revealed yesterday that profits at its 70 per cent owned South African subsidiary, which account for a quarter of total profits, could be halved as a result of report-

The company said it had discovered discrepancies between stated selling and actual selling prices in goods sold to South African schools and colleges. At least one manager has been dismissed,

Brazil in cocoa deal

Bradlian bankers are expecting to complete loan negotiations with the International tiations with the International Cocoa Organisation buffer stock before the next ICCO meeting in March, Sir Angelo Calmon de Sa, president of the Braxilian Banco Economico, said yesterday. Braxilian banks have offered to lend the buffer stock between \$75m and \$120m. But agreement has been delayed by consuming member resistance to raising the lavy on members. A higher levy is necessary to pay interest on the loan. Some European banks have expressed interest in landing to the ICCO.

MARKET SUMMARY

Gilts manage late rally

FT Gilts 64.65 up 0.40 FT all-chare 326.28 down Bargains 19,194

FT Index 573.8 up 4.9

D HECKLE

A strong opening on Wall Street proved a late boost to equities, which drifted down throughout the day but closed up 4.9 at 573.8.

start to close as much as £% higher in long dates and £%-£% better for short-dated lesses.

This was after news that all tenders for Treasury £750m 2½ per cent index-linked stock £90 paid and above had been allotted Fisewhers, Irish shares were

marked down in early trading on the tail of the government but they closed above the worst. Bank of tretand lost 15p to 228p, and Affied Irish Bank 4p to 86p but Guismess was up 1p at 71p. Leading industrials ended mixed with some gains after the strong opening on Wall Street.

Glaxo recovered from the pre-vious day's losses up 2p at 480p while ICI was also better at 340p, Engineer and contractor Babcock was in demand and closed up 4p at 96p after substantia uying and the prospect of a bid.

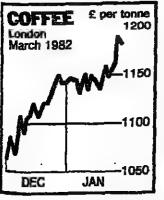
The brewing sector was depressed by a statement from the chairman of Bass, who told the group's annual meeting that a three-week strike and bad weather would hit profits in the present half year. Bass ended the day 4p lower at 210p.

Other leading brewery shares were initially marked down but recovered later with ders Whitbread up 1p at 990 and Alfied Lyons also 1p ahead at 74%p.

COMMODITIES

•Atter a strong raily earlier in the week coffee fell back yesterday in tairly quiet trading. The March contract closed at £1,183.50 a

SITIVO



● Tin also eased, the cash contract closing at £8,655 a tonne, down £117.50 during the day. But the backwardation with the three months contracts, which finished £3 lower at £8,027.50, remain wide. High prices are reported to have detered consumers from using the market.

TODAY

Sales and orders in engineering Car and commercial vehicle production Sir Michael Edwardes at Newspaper Society lunch, London

LONDON EXCHANGE Meanwhile, at international meat trader Thomas Borthwick's annual meeting shareholders were also given dismal picture of trading al-though the chairman noted that the company was set on a ent. Jitora of muter to profit. The

shares shed 1p to 16p. Two market rumours were ispelled with Midland Bank denying rumours of a rights lesue to cover its Crocker acquisition and the chairman of Ronks Hovie McDougail saying the group was not making any er moves.

He added that RHM was not Interested in bidding for Huntley & Palmer and in a comment on the group's 10.5 per cent stake in British Sugar said it was a profitable and strategic invest-

fildland-Bank shares were down 5p at 345p white PHIM were up to pat 68%p.

ACC shares were nervous and ell 3p to 73p shead of the High Court findings on the Heron bid with a further 3p fail to 70p on

hearing the outcome.
Unexciting figures left Fitch
Lovell and inchcape unchanged
at 75p and 318p respectively, but further consideration of figures earlier in the week brought gains

Disappointing news knocked 8p from Wiggins Construction at 88p while gloomy news from the South African subsidiary clipped 8p from Dickensin Robinson Group at 72p.
Grand Metropolitan has re-

jected suggestions that it may tollow the sale of its provincial UK hotels with the disposal of the United States schacoo interest of Liggett. The shares were up 2p at

Garreth David

OTHER EXCHANGES

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,398,30 down 6.93 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index: 7,903.85 down 22.70

CURRENCIES

The pound met steady demand in a quiet market. The was generally quietly firm.

STERLING \$1.8720, up 45 pts Index 91.6, up 0.3 **DM 4.36** Fr.F 11.085

Yen 433 DOLLAR Index 110.2, up 0.4 DM 2.3270, up 78 points GOLD \$383.75, up \$2.25

MONEY MARKETS

• Rates were little changed. The Bank bought £275m. of hills at 13%% in response to a forecast shortage of £250m. Domestic Rates: Rase rates 14 per cent 3 month interbank 14%-14%

3 month dollar 14 13/16-15 1/16 3 month DM 10 5/16-10 3/16 3 month Fr.F 15%-15%

Euro-Currency Rates:

Recession claims 1,230 more jobs

ogineering, tyre and carpet engineering, tyre and carpet charmy industries gave the Government a sharp reminder of the nounced a complete reorganiharsh trading conditions that zation of its British manufacturing operations, which will a the Cabinet held its mean the closure of two mills crucial discussion yesterday — Dean Clough, Halifax, and on future economic policy, New Road, Kidderminster—the companies announced a and the loss of more than 500 more

هكذا من الأصل

of redundancies would be necessary unless costs were cut and productivity im-

While public attention in Belfast yesterday was fo-cused on the future of the De Lorean car plant, 400 workers were declared redundant at one of the city's best known ingineering companies. The jobs will disappear between now and the end of April at the textile factories run by the 140-year-old family firm of James Mackie Mackie's workforce will be

run down to 1,300. Little more than a year ago it employed 3,000 people. Management and unions have agreed to approach the Government jointly for spe-cial consideration, in the hope of svoiding even more redundancies — a difficult move for a proud firm that

total of 1,230 redundancies.
But employees of the Christie-Tyler furniture severe market recession in company have averted job the United Kingdom made the measures "essential to South Wales by accepting pay tuts of up to 10 per cent.

They were told that hundreds ability". In contrast, exports of yedundancier would be

sundarly Avon Rubber quoted "the need to cut operating costs to withstand severe trading conditions" in the tyre market as the reason for making 250 people redun-dant at its main factory in Melksham, Wiltshire. Avon said the redundancies would affect all categories of

employees — staff, engineers and rubber workers — though individual notices would be sent out only after full consultation with the four unions involved. The Peterborough engin-

eering company Peter Brotherhood said it had reluctantly decided to cut the workforce by 80 because "no early end to the recession can be anticipated". More ominously for the future, Brotherhood is also considering a significant cut in its apprentice training scheme.

EIU backs Treasury production claim

By Our Economics Staff

Treasury claims that a productivity revolution may be under way are backed today in a report from the Economist Intelligence Unit.

the independent forecasting organization.

The report says there is mounting evidence that the underlying growth of productivity has risen during the present recession. present recession, especially in manufacturing industry. By the third quarter of 1981 productivity had bounced back to previous peak levels before the recession began in spring 1979, at a much lower level of output than at the same point during the 1974-76

Productivity tends to fall in a recession as output falls faster than jobs are lost. But last year productivity began to rise while output was still falling. "This experience is unprecedented in the past 20 ears", the Treasury said in the January issue of Economic Progress Report. Latest official figures show

that output per man hour in manufacturing rose by nearly 8 per cent between the

end of 1980 and the third quarter of 1981, to stand 3% per cent above the previous peak in 1979. The authors of the BIU

report, Paul Ormerod and Paul Capella, concede that part of the gains may be eroded as the economy begins to recover and fear of productivity growth in manufacturing could now be 2½ per cent a year, compared with 1½ per cent over most of the 1970s. The report uses the Treasury's model of the economy,

assuming unchanged govern-ment policies, to look at the effects of this higher pro-ductivity growth. It would lead to a big cut in inflation — down to 5.4 per cent in 1985 compared with 8.8 per cent on the low productivity assuption — and boost com-pany finances. It would also give a fillip to

economic growth, partly through greater international competitiveness, with gross domestic product nearly 2.5 per cent higher than otherwise by 1985.

EEC states its steel case

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Jan 28

has been putting its case against the anti-dumping suits launched at European steelmakers by United States steel companies in the hope of influencing the opinion of the Department of Commerce in Washington. The department is due to publish its views on the anti-

dumping action on February

1 before a three-day hearing
on the issue later next week
at the International Trade Commission in Washington. Officials from the Com-Department met in Geneva yesterday and it is understoood that the Europeans repeated the EEC's view that uropean steel exports to the United States are not the

cause of the American steel

The Reagan Administration is escalating its attack

against the Federal Reserve

Board and Mr Paul Volcker

its independent chairman

blaming both for the econimic

ills besetting the United

Over the past two weeks.

President Reagan and his key

cabinet officials have com-plained publicly about Mr Volcker's policies but the

sharpest attack came yester-day from Mr Donald Regan, The Treasury Secretary. Mr Regan was highly

critical of the Central Bank's

policies which he described

for the onset of the deepen-

ing United States recession.

s "erratic" and responsible

In testomony before the

joint econimic committee of

Congress, Mr Regan said that

sharp swings in the money

supply resulting from the bank's imprecise monetary controls have unsettled

industy's problems. The talks were described as cordial and constructive by American diplomatic sources. The United States has offered to continue the consultations under the terms of the General Agreement on Tar-iffs and Trade (Gatt) and yesterday assured the EEC representatives that the in vestigations will be carried scrupulous regard

for United States law.

However, this is of little makers who risk having to pay anti-dumping or counter-valling duties on exports to the United States if the American complaints are eventually upheld. The com-plaints are therefore acting as a deterrent to EEC steel exports to the United States.



The Cabinet met yesterday to consider its options for the Budget on March 9, but the Chancellor has little room for big tax cuts and other concessions if he sticks to the outline of his medium term financial strategy (MTFS), according to City

The version of the plan published last March envisaged public sector borrowing falling from 4% per cent of national output in 1981-82 to 3% per cent in 1982-83. This would imply a public sector borrowing. borrowing requirement he will index-link excise (PSBR) of £9,000m; in the duties on drink and tobacco, coming financial year, com- which pared with about £10,500m revenue. this year.

revenues due to higher than target. This would just about income tax or a 1 percentage expected inflation, the pro- offset the 1 per cent rise in point reduction in VAT, or a ceeds of North Sea asset national insurance contri- 1 percentage point cut in the prosales (put at between E500m butions announced in Decemand £1,500m), and £1,000m of ber which are due to come surance Surcharge.

into effect in April. collected because of the civil servants' dispute, will more than outweigh higher public spending.
The Treasury's sums assume that the Chancellor

will this year reactivate the so called Rooker-Wise amendment which obliges him to raise personal tax allowances in line with inflation. Sir Geoffrey Howe's failure to do this in the last Budget meant a rise in the real tax burden on incomes. The sums also assume that which will bring in extra

In addition, however, the Treasury calculations are Chancellor has room to give In broad terms, each thought to show that the away about £1,000m in extra £1,000m the Chancellor has £9,000m PSBR target is well tax cuts while remaining to give away would buy a 1p within reach. Buoyant tax within the £9,000m borrowing cut in the basic rate of

If the Chancellor wanted to genufiect in the direction of Tory "wets" who are de-manding reflation, he could opt for a slightly higher PSBR — up to about £10,500m — and still stick to the spirit of the MTFS by keeping the PSBR falling as a percentage of national output. This would provide a further £1,000m to £1,500m

for tax cuts.

The maximum reflation permitted by the MTFS, however, amounts to no more than 1 per cent of national have a limited correspondingly impact on output and employment.

National

Governor defends Bank role

By John Whitmore

Fresh from his recent success in warding off the Hongkong & Shangai Banking Corporation's attempt to gain control of the Royal Bank of Scotland, Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, last night spoke up strongly in support of the Bank's role at the heart of the United Kingdom banking system.

After saying that the wide measure of self-regulation and voluntary agreement which underpinned the vigour of our financial system could not be taken for granted he said "the custo-

mary authority of the Bank, exercised steadily and in rational discussion - not by mysterious octular contor-tions on my part — is vital to this underpinning. That is why I have done my best to uphold it". na drakting bengkungsker bengkung bangung sa sa sa banggan banggan bengkung sa s

Speaking to the Finance Houses Association, the Governor also emphasized the need for a flexible but firm approach to monetary policy.

He said that flexibility of

approach had become associ-ated with the now well-known fact that policy has regard to a number of indicators, including the exchange rate, rather than to any single monetary aggreeate.

"Although this might give the impression that policy lacked coherence, I would suggest that the steadiness and consistency of our behaviour in pursuit of the ultimate objectives of policy is more important that the apparent intellectual coher-ence and presentational simplicity of concentration on a single monetary aggregate," he said. Mr Richardson added that

he thought it would be accepted that the general stance of policy, fiscal as well as monetary, was firm. There was confidence that a more prognetic approach more progmatic approach had not meant a weak one, it was essential that this confidence should be preserved.

The Governor reiterated the danger of too much mortgage lending slipping though into consumer expenditure. But he welcomed the competition between banks and building societies as leading to a more efficient service in the provision of housing finance.
Mr John Little, chairman
of the Finance Houses As-

ciation, said that he pected FHA members to have ended 1981 with record outstanding balances of over £10,000m (Peter Wilson-Smith writes).

linked to prices index

A home loan scheme lsun-ched yesterday offers mori-gages at only 10 per cent, but the sting is that the loan is index-linked and rises in line with the house prices in line with the house prices index.

The Building Trust, an unauthorized unit trust announced its new indexinked mortgage scheme yes-terday and already has some £60m worth or preliminary requests for loans in the

Loans of up to four times Loans of up to rour times the applicants' earnings are offered at a rate of two-thirds the quoted building society rate, which currently works out at 10 per cent. But half the original sum borrowed is linked to changes in the house prices index or, to put it another way the entire

By Lorna Bourke

it another way, the entire loss will rise at half the rate loan will rise at half the rate of house prices double over the next 10 years, the original sum borrowed goes up by 50

Home loans | Heron suffers ACC bid setback

Mr Gerald Ronson has transfer and added: "The failed in his first attempt to ACC directors had been faced prise open the "shut out" bid with a situation in which the by Australian financiar Mr cash available to the company ACC directors had been faced with a situation in which the

Robert Holmes a Court for Lord Grade's old empire, Associated Communications Corporation. But he succeeded in further denying Mr Holmes & Court & quick victory for his £36m bid this with the posting of his formal offer document. Mr Ronson's Heron

poration, which has bid £46m forthe group, has been att-empting to block through a High Court action the critical share transfers between ACC directors and Mr. Holmes à In court yesterday, Mr Justice Vinelott, after hear-

ing three days of evidence, refused to grant Heron an injuction preventing the transfer of the shares. Heron argued that the transfers should not go transfers should not go ahead because the ACC directors had not complied with their own Articles of Association and had breached their fiduciary.

But the judge said the articles did permit such a

cash available to the company sale of assets or long term borrowing was insufficient to meet outgoings. It seems to me wholly understandable that directors in that situation would decide that they could not afford to call Mr Holmes a Court's bluff without possibly damaging consequeces."

The judge said it would be

wrong to grant injunctions on the main grounds put forward by Heron. Having regard to ACC's financial position the granting of injunctions to remain in force until a full trial could do irreparable damage to the company, he said.

But Mr Justice Vinelott found that the legal docu-ment relating to ACC's ar-rangement with the Independent Broadcasting Authority over the future of the 51 per-cent stake in Central Independent Television was not valid because the ACC directors should not have voted on it at a board meeting.

Last night, ACC snnounced would convene a special shareholders' meeting to authorize the deed which is in the short tesm without a critical to whether Mr Holmes à Court can go through with his bid, which needs IBA approval. ACC were meeting last

night before Mr Holmes a Court was due to leave for Australia. It is believed he will be away for a few weeks.

Meanwhile, Heron is virtually certain to appeal. If it does it may bee joined by two other ACC shareholders: the Birmingham Post Group, BPM holdings and Anglo-

International Investment trust, part of the financial arm of European Ferries. BPM Holdings has 7,500 voting shares and 456,000 non-voting shares. I was invited to join Heron on Wednesday and accepted the offer yesterday morning. Mr Geoffrey Battman, BPM director, said yesterday: 'We were appealed to by Heron last night. We have told them that even if they succeed in opening up the bid, we would not necessarily accept their

Public complaints over policies

Attack on Volcker stepped up

From Bailey Morris, Washington Jan 28



Volcker: blamed

rest indication to date of a single out the Federal Regrowing rift between the serve chairman as a con-who has held standfarm.



nent recovery in either United istration and Mr Volcker States industrial output or seemed united in this goal employment growth, Mr but as the United States Regan claimed.

Volcker said. without a more stable a means of controlling inments of his own in which he little likelihood of a perma-

correct the critical problem of soaring federal deficits. Mr Volcker told congress earlier this week that the real blame for the turnoil in the financial markets must be placed on the Administration which has failed to offset its tax cuts with equivalent spending cuts, thus fuelling fears of massive deficits for the forseeable future. Current policies will result in estimated deficits totalling \$400,000m over the next

strong steps necessary to

predicting prolonged strain and congestion on the finan-"Investors are reluctant to commit funds for any long period of time, fearful that interest rates may not decline and could even rise," Mr

three years, Mr Volcker said.

He reiterated his belief that "a restrained and cautious monetary policy will continue to be required" in order to fight inflation which he still views as the number one problem.

GARFORD-LILLEY INDUSTRIES LTD. INTERIM REPORT

ine directors announce the w year ended 30th Septem	raudited results ber, 1981, as fo	: for the hal llows:
	Half year to 30.9.f1	Half year t 30.9.8
Тигночет	2,820,051	2,986,55
Group Profit, before taxation	280,587 145,905	294,60 153,19
Profit, after taxtion	134,682	141,41
Cernines per share	7.04=	2.4

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend in respect of the year ending 31st March, 1982 of 0.25p a share (1981 - 0.25p), absorbing £16,482, payable on 17th March, 1982, to shareholders registered at close of business on 25th

February, 1982. The achievement of the Group in the first half of the current year is in line with expectations, and whilst a little lower than that of the first half of last year, can be considered a satisfactory position in view of the continued effect of the general recession

The usual delayed effect of changes in general industrial trading is now being noticed in the Engineering activities and whilst the Plastics Division achieved increased sales, trading continued to reflect the depression in industry as a whole, this latter aspect also affecting the market in respect of the Woodturning activity. However, it is not expected there will be cause for any concern regarding the final figures for the year, provided there is no further deterioration in the general economic situation, though this is far from encouraging at the present time.

10.60 1.60 1.60 1.60 1.40 14.40 3.10 14.40 2.16 3.21 5.19 1.82 14.43 2.57 0.79

76077 15.84 18.85 19.77 17.74 12.30 11.50 1.50 1.60 1.60

THOY

MARKS & SPENCER

Price boost for ailing textiles

Statistics on the sad state of the textile industry never reveal one vital figure — the price increase Marks & Spencer is allowing its suppliers (Sally White writes), industry rumours have it that the suppliers have won a small victory this year, after the 25 per cent rise in M & S's pre-tax profits at the half-way stage.

A rise for M & S suppliers is not only good news for suppliers but is also an indication that the company thinks things are looking better for the consumer. It is believed that a 5 per cent increase is likely to come through in the second half of the year, and will go just a little towards covering

M & S has been doing its best to help the Government in its antiinflation campaign by forcing suppliers to absorb price increases. But even they acknowledge that synthetic fibres prices rose over 20 per cent last year, and cotton is up too

The textile industry will be very greatful for any crumbs. Redundancy notices are a weekly event in the North West of England—Tootal have just announced another 600 jobs lost.

Why do Tootal and other textile

INCHCAPE

Ahead of

forecasts

Inchcape's international spread of interests, from shipping to trading, have again protected it from the worst effects of the re-

Pretax profits of £37.7m for the six months to Sep-

tember, although down on last time's £29m, are still some £2m ahead of market forecasts and the group's shares gained 3p to 321p

midway

brokers' recommendations. The sector rose 16.1 per cent last year more than the FT All Share index. Forecasts for this year see the

concession to the impact of cheap important feature of its market-imports, which are the reason for ing, and in the clothing field the virtual demise of Britain's especially it is auxious to see good textile industry. Their value-added requirments allow a greater proportion on average to arise

Apart from its marketing inter-ests. M & S has also always made

Share price hit

shares gained 3p to 321p yesterday at the news.

With over three quarters of models of the profits earned in the 2acific Basin however the group says the recession in the Vest has now caught up in the South East Asian and Hongkong markets. Inchcape predicts tougher trading Queens Park Rangers and the private property company.

Trading in the Construction equipment division equipment division equipment of the property construction equipment of the property of the prop

approvel, despite its fairly high gearing, and low returns on the 70 per cent of sales, which come from Britain, because it is trying to expand out of here. Australia, the Far East and Africa are bringing in higher profits. Loss makers are bing shed, not only in this country but in the United

Tootals strength in a basically safe usiness — thread — is its other merit, apart from the geographical spread.

Other investment pluses are that as a solid leading group, Tootal will rise with the market, and forecasts for the FT indices are bullish. The shares also offer a yield that appeals to the income funds, and especially the high income unit trusts.

While investors may like to see tor rising.

Tootal and its competitors move overseas, M & S is less than keen.

Even M & S allows some It still makes "British made" an

Apart from its marketing interests, M & S has also always made a point of being socially conscious. For that, as well as sound commercial reasons, M & S wants Mr Alan Wagstaff, Tootal's top scious. For that, as well as sound executive, has repeatedly pointed commercial reasons, M & S wants to growth in imports as a cause of to encourage capital investment in redundancies. The group wins modern British textile plant.

FNFC

First National Finance Corporation, the secondary bank built up by Mr Pat Mathewswhich came unstuck in the fringe banking cri sis nearly 10 years ago, has taken another step towards climbing out of the Lifeboat (Peter Wilson-Smith writes).

the loan stock due for redemption at the end of this year can be repaid. Accordingly, FNFC is putting a deal to holders of the 1982 9.5 per cent stock whereby they will receive £45 arrears of interest per £100 of stock and arrains a new 1987 treel with receive a new 1987, stock with a 12.5 per cent coupon.

Yesterday's results from FNFC

City speculates on possible counter bid

Will Allied-Lyons come in with a counter bid for Huntley & Palmer under Rowntree's nose? To decide on that you have to decide how bloody minded Sir Keith Showing will he", was an insider's tip from one of the company's followers, Sally White writes. The odds were that he would like to, but not at the present market price of 112p. At 10p below that he might come in, or at 10p above he might sell his

City experts are being wary of Hundley & Palmer. Just before the Rowntree bid 10 out of 11 of the top pundits polled believed that Rowntree would never do a thing like that — the group always ayowed it was not interested. So understandly they are being

Allied Lyons might bid point to Sir Hector Laing's resignation from the board. As chairman also of United Biscuits, Sir Hector knows the food industry well, and is not thought to be enthusiastic about Huntley & Palmer.

Although it certainly has some

good brand names, other aspects of the group draw acerbic comments. As well as the sum required to buy the company, another £50m could be necessary to modernise plant.

Amid the speculation in the City one thing was certain yesterday; that Allied-Lyons had not sold its stake in Huntley & Palmer through the market

If Sir Keith does sell his stake, a direct approach is likely. A sale through the market would probably have to be at a substantial discount to the present price of

shares.

No one yet knows why Rowntree change its mind and bid for Huntley. The stories say the board was split, buy that the "ayes" got it. No one seems convinced that an American centender will materialise. Nor is anyone sure whether the family at Huntley & Palmer will stick with their intention to sell for 1200 a their intention to sell for 120p a share, and no less.

Those brokers who sugge that their clients sell at the present high prices are among the few who are happy with their Conspiracy theories abound.

Did semeone put around the the story that Allied Lyons had sold its stake in Huntley & Palmer just to bring the price down. That might suit the market. Equally, it might suit Allied-Lyons. Say the experts: "We are still all up in the

 We stated incorrectly yesterday that Jenners of Edinburgh was about to close. Jenners is still trading successfully and remains one of the few large privately owned department stores in the United Kingdom, The House of Fraser Edinburgh store that has announced it would close at the

FRANCE

survey report.

The eighth summit conference of the seven major western industrialized Western . nations will take place at Versailles, on June 4, 5 and 6, the Elysee Palace announced yesterday. France wants labour and unemployment to be the main theme of the conference. Also likely to be conference. Also likely to be high on the agenda are the monetary instability, the turbulence on international markets and East-West trade and industrial problems.

The number of labour conflicts that led to work stoppages in France last November soared 109 per cent from the same 1980 month to 375, the Labour Ministry said yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL

Japan's vehicle exports in 1981 rose only 1.3 per cent to 6.05 million from 5.97 million

in 1980, when they rose 30.9 per cent, the Japan Auto-mobile Manufacturers As-

The slump in exports was due to Japan's voluntary export restraints on sales to the United States and most

members of the European Economic Community, the economic slow down in

Western countries and the

yen's appreciation against

some European currencies, the association said.

• Japanese motorcycle ex-

orts in 1981 rose 10.9 per cent to a record 4.36 million from 3.93 million the preceding year, with export value up to \$3.92 billion from \$3.27 billion, the Japan Automobile

Manufactuers Association

• Japan's steel exports dur-ing the calendar year of 1982 will fall to a nine-year low of

28.80 million tomes follow-ing increased competition from developing nations, the Japan Iron and Steel Ex-porters Association said in a

sociation said yesterday.

JAPAN

W. GERMANY

Pre-tax sernings for the West German, car industry as a whole fell an estimated 60 per cent in 1981 from per cent in 1981 from previous years levels, according to Mr Horst Backsmann, president of the West German Auto Industry Association.

• West Germany's import price index was inchanged in December at 143.3 — has 1976 — to stand 9.5 per cent

1976 to stand 9.5 per cent above its December 1980 level, the Federal Statistics Office said in Wiesbaden. The export price index rose 0.2 per cent to reach 123.1 — 5.6 per cent higher than in December 1980.

LUXEMBOURG

Consumer prices in the European Community rose by average 12.7 per cent last year the ECC Statistics office said yesterday. On a yearly basis West Germany recorded the lowest inflation rate with with 23.3 per cent.

SUDAN

Sudan, which has discovere oil in commercial quantities expects to allocate concessions for all worthwhile drilling areas by the end of

Hongkeng officials said yes terday that the colony would be taking legal action over trade restrictions imposed on Hongkong by France Restrictions imposed by France began in 1957 and now cover nine types of goods.

ITALY

Mr Antonio Fazio, central director of economic re-search at the Bank of Italy, will succeed Mr Mario Sarcinelli as deputy general direct-or, the central bank announced yesterday.

AUSTRALIA

Australia's inflation rate rose to 11.3 per cent in 1981 from 9.1 per cent in the 12 months to end September and 9.3 per cent in 1980, the Statistics Bureau said yesterday.

NORWAY Production of oil and gas in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea fell last year to 48.78 million tonnes of oil equivalents from 49.51 mil-lion in 1980.

> Notice to Holders of American Express Company 41/4% Convertible Debentures Due 1987

to quit Lifeboat

It still owes the Lifeboat £113m which was lent against its property portfolio and under the terms of the rescue by the clearing banks this has to be repaid before

show profits up from £7.66m to £16.6m and the net deficit to shareholders funds reduced from £29.1m to £11.1m. Profits from the consumer credit division were slightly up from £8.4m to £8.9m while the property side has made a £7.69m profit compared with a £773,000 loss from profits on sale of properties above book value and the write-back of provisions on the property side.

from contributions of new acqusitions.

Sales in the period rose substantially by £105m to £895m. After tax of £16.7m against £17m attributable profits are down to £18.3m sgainst £18.4m. Earnings per pen from last year's level of share now stand at 21.5p from 22.6p. The half-time divideend was again unated to the same of the sam from 22.6p. The half-time divideend was again unchanged at 10.2p gross and Lord Inchcape, chairman, is holding out no hope of an increased final.

The group is looking for another currency windfall in the second half so this could push profits up beyond last year's f71m.

HENLEYS

The half-time recession in market continues to bite.

Volume during the second half continued to fall in spite of cost-cutting which, in turn, placed added pressure on margins. The total sales figure for the year shows a fall of f1m of £194.1m.

However, the board has decided to maintain the final decidend of 4.28p gross, making a total for the year of 8.5p.

FITCH LOVELL

Dip in profits Fitch Lovell is slowly seeing the rewards of its efforts to alter the balance between its food manufactur-ing, retailing and wholesaling

However, for the six months to October, pretax profits fell by £140,000 to £4.2m on sales up £55m to £363m. The downturn comes mainly from the agriculture, fisheries and feed division, which lost £570,000 against profits of £16,000.

Hongkong markets. Incheape predicts tougher trading conditions ahead.

At the pretax level, results have benefited by some £5m unsuccessfully tried to gick from exchange translation differences. About £1m came company in a dawn raid in average of £1.5m at the accept a loss on the sale of all remaining used equipment.

However the Rolls-Royce diesel engines side, the car lease operations and the Bordeaux subsidiary, all increased their contributions.

Since the year-end the property disposals worth an average of £1.5m at the company in a dawn raid in average of £1.5m. Otherwise the manufactur-ing sector, which includes Millers, Robirch and Jus-Rol products, performed reason-ably with a small drop in profits to £2.9m against profits 23.1m.

property disposals worth an Profits from wholesaling average of £1.5m with a soured to £1.3m against

£703.000. This division now covers Joseph Stocks, bought last year, and Lovell and Christmas (Ulster), a bacon processing business, pre-viously with the manufactur-ing business.

PRATT ENGINEERING Move into loss

Shares in P. Pratt Engineering Corporation, of Yorkshire — where a board dispute led to the removal of two directors last summer, fell 10p yesterday to 70p as a result of a turnound in pretax profits for the year to

October.
Profits fell from £992,000 to a loss of £790,000, and turnover dipped from £22m to £18.8m.This included £1.4m sales and profits of £28,000 for the Hamblin and Wingste optical and inedical companies which were sold last March to Dolland and

The loss also includes \$431,000 from the Prait Woolworth subsidiary of Winchester after closure at

An extraordinary credit of £1.65m includes a £3.6m profit on the sale of Hamblin and Wingate. The reduction in orders reported a the half-year continued in the second in orders reported a the half guir of Corporations emings from year continued in the second exporation and production expenses aix months leaving orders on temporarily to have peaked. The hand of £6.2m at the year end company said its militing and

INTERNATIONAL

Siemens, the West German, electricial group, has made strengthening profitability its priority this year and a saining to out the losses in its computer and electronic component divisions. But Dr Karthelnz Kaske, the group's chief executive, gave werning that no major improvement in results is likely in the business year to the end of September after the fall in group net earnings to Dm509m (£148m) in 1980-81 from Dm633m (£148m) in 1980-81 from Dm633m (£148m) the year before, in the first quarter of the current year, net profit rose fractionally to Dm144m from Dm141m 12 months before, to represent 1.6 per cent of group sales of Dm8,800m. New orders rose by 18 per cent to Dm10,900m largely because of a number of large contracts from Oll-producing countries, bringing orders in hand at the end of 1981 to Dm53,000m.

Dr Kaske said that over 1981-82, turnover was unlikely to rise by arong them. es, the West German electrical

Shell Off's exploration earnings were up for both the final quarter and the whole of 1981, but chemical earnings declared. Capital and exploration spending reach \$4,100m (22,193), an lacrosse of \$800m over: 1890 espending. This wair is blans to 1980 spending. This year it plans to spend \$4.300m with about 70 per, cent sermarked for the exploration and development of domisets drivery.

marketing operations have recovered following first-half 1981 problems with crude of costs. Earnings fell from \$1,400m to \$1,230m (£861m)

Mobil reports that a decline in toreign energy carnings in the fourth quarter of 1881, more than offset gains in its U6 energy earnings routin-quarter energy earnings were \$604m (£325m) down \$15m.

Krupp, Consolidated turnover for 1981 rose 27 per cent to DM 16.70 (£3.8m). Without being apecilic, Krupp said servings for the group

BIDS AND DEALS

aquication, risk been windrawn. B. P. L. hes, in line with other trade, moulders, experienced extremely difficult trading conditions in the past two years. As a consequence of these difficulties it contributed a loss of \$70,000 out of the group loss beforestor of \$198,000 for the built.

and it is estimated that the troat cost including the land, of the Anst phase of the project up to inid-1983, will be in the region of £3m which will be furified by U.S. doller term towns.

the bond market following the news of yesterday's Treasury refunding package has encour-

The market simply is tired of

Jower fourth quarter earnings, gained % to 41-%.

aged investors. One citing fechnical facto

LATEST RESULTS

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Die	Pay Near's date
lat or Fin	Etr	Em	per share	pence	
Edinburgh Amer. Assets () 16/4 Ernels (F). First Vet. Fin. (F) (F) Fisch Loved () Gerford-Lilley () Healtys (F) Hellie () Hellie () Hellie () Olympia (Nedecre) (F) F. Pratt (F) Warner Esi. (F) Williams Eng. () Wiggins Group ()	7) 0.85(0.8) 32.6(32.4)	2.1(2.08) 18.6(7.67) 4.2(4.95) 7.28(0.29) 1.9e(0.6a) 0.4(0.34) 0.41(1.13) 37.7(35.1) 0.150(1.10) 0.79(0.98a) 1.75(1.85) 0.41(0.37a) 0.27(0.26)	14.5(7.2) 5.4(6.98) 2.04(2.14) 7.2a(0.6a) 3.68(11.56) 21.5(2.0) -(7.1(7.1) 2.2(2.) 9(3.5) 1.6(1.6)	2/4 1.84(1.68) 1/4 -(3.51) 1/4 -(3.51) 1/4 -(3.5) 6/4 -(3.5) 1/4 -(7.5) 22/4 -(11.0) 2/4 -(11.0) 2/4 -(3.36) 2/4 -(2.5) 19/3 -(3.36) 2/4 -(2.5)

WALL STREET

COMMODITIES

ECOWAS TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROGRAMME

ECONOMIC COMMUNITY OF WEST AFRICAN STATES

INVITATION TO TENDER

The Executive Secretariat of the Economic Community of West African States invites to international Tender under its integrated

1 - SUBMICT: This invitation to tender is for the supply, installation and Commission of equipment for fourteen microwave links, five local automatic exchanges and four international telephone

2--- Poscription of works:

transit exchanges.

telecommunication programme:

Tender documents consist of six volumes: general conditions of tender and

contract technical specifications for Vol II: transmission systems Vol III: technical specifications for telephone

supply system.

exchanges facilities technical specifications for outside Vol IV: plant facilities

technical specifications for buildings Vol V: and access road facilities Val VI: technical specifications for power

3 - Funding sources: Facilities to be provided under this invitation to tender are to be financed by ECOWAS Fund for Cooperation, Compensation and Development, Investment Bank, Italian Government and by April 1982 at 1100 hours GMT. purchaser credits.

4 - Participations

(a) Contracting firms from the European Economic Community and from ACP shall tender for the following:

Lot No 3: Transmission facilities for Ouagadougou-Bolgatanga route Let No4: Transmission facilities for Fada

N'Gourma-Porgaroute

LotNo6:

Lot No 22:

Trading in the construc-

Transmission facilities for Bissau-Ziguinchor and Bissau-Koundara routes

Transmission facilities for Lot No 7: Koundara-Mali route Lot No 9: Transmission facilities for

Korhogo-Sikasso route International transit centre (CTI) Lot No 20:

for Praia International transit centre (CTI) Lot No 21: for Bissau

International and national transit

centres and local exchange for

Banjul. (b) The invitation to Tender is opened to all

contracting firms for the other Lot Nos.

5 — Acquisition of the Documents: Documents may be obtainable on payment of US\$200.00 per set of documents, from the

following address: **ECOWAS Executive Secretariat** 6 King George V Road

Federal Republic of Nigeria The payment must be made by bank order in favour of Executive Secrétariat of ECOWAS.

Closing of Tender and opening of the Bids: Tenders should be sent to ECOWAS Executive Secretariat, 6 King George V Road. European Development Fund (EDF), European Lagos, Nigeria, to arrive at the latest by 30th

> The Tenders will be opened in public on 1st May 1982 in Cotonou, People's Republic of Benin.

7 — Extra information:

Telephone: 636841

Telex: 22633 NG ECOWAS

For any extra information, please contact the Executive Secretariat in Lagos, 6 King George V Road, Lagos, Nigeria PMB 12745

PEOPLE

Ms Smith did take note

Christina Smith, former sec-retary to the Habitat million-aire Terence Couran, finds herself in the position to dictate to her former boss. Ms Smith has bought at auction the freehold of Conran's Covent Garden design studios next door to his Neal Street Restaurant, for

more than £200,000.

After working for Conran before he got Habitat going in the 1960s Ms Smith set up her own company, Goods and Chattels marketing house-hold goods. Habitat became her first large customer. She later set up two shops in Covent Garden but still makes regular buying trips to China as Habitat's agent.

Taking advantage of stag-nant prices when Covent Garden market moved across the river to Nine Elms, Ms Smith set about converting warehouses into offices, studios and shops, later negotiating long leases or buying the freehold. She now controls more than 170,000 sq ft of commercial space in an area where property values are climbing once

She lives on the top floor of a former warehouse, directly above Conran's restaurant. A perfect position for a landlady to keep an eye on her tenants.



Landlady Christina Smith

Adam-style mini computers

Britain trying to make even

subsequently founded his desiers to the walt.

for Northern Ireland, Mr American car market this own software house Osborne Computer Corporation. He is finance the growing stocks. Spalling unemployment in back in Britain to set up a Mr De Lorean needed Export West Belfast Mr Masson that being sustained through-British subsidiary to market his first venture into hardware — a portable microcomputer the size of a small sewing machine.

This is the Osborne I, which has double disc drive and a built-in video screen. It is meant for the worksholic who wants to take the computer home—and he and she can use it in the car as

Osborne tells People that one of his battery pack portables is aiready bumping around Africa with chimpanzee expert Jane Goodall.

Mitterrand's men of steel

22.4

37天江沿

A former oilman, Raymond Levy, aged 54, is to succeed Claude Etchegarry as head of France's biggest steel com-pany, Usinor. At another newly-nationized steel firm, Sacilor, Jacques Mayoux is to be replaced as chairman by a civil servant, steel specialist Claude Doll. These steel appointments

have been announced before those at the banks, because steel was not included in the nationalization bill.

Levy, a former deputy chairman of Elf Aquitaine, was widely expected to get the Usinor job after an earlier appointment as chair-man of La Compagnie des Aciers Speciaux, a Usinor/ Creusot-Loire speciality steel joint venture.



But madem, I only want to comprehensive anti-rape

protection policy. APPOINTMENTS

Mr Gordon Alexander and Mr Phillip Plumridge have been appointed corporate finance directors of the newly-formed large

Mr Peter J. Hall has been elected chairman of the Hire

Mr John S. Harris, Mr John C. C. Pilley and Mr Richard W. Smith have been appointed directors of Henderson Unit Trust Manage-

ment.
Mr A. J. Taylor has been appointed director of Arundell

Malcolm Brown and Edward Townsend

How Mr De Lorean ran into a roadblock

Mr John Zachary De Lorean is a gambler. On Wednesday night as he flew into London for a crisis meeting with Northern Ireland Secretary Mr James Prior, he told the assembled television cameras that in one important respect motor companies were like banks: if their credibility was damaged, customers took to the hills.

But, said the founder and chairman of the De Lorean car company, he would fight on and he was sure that after the Prior talks he would have something for the Press which would please them. It was almost as if De

Lorean, who looks and sounds as though he was drawn straight from the Central Casting List of top American industrialists, was daring fate to deal him a bad

It did. At lam yesterday Mr De Lorean emerged from his talks with the Northern Ireland Secretary with the message that there would be no further assistance for the Dunmurry, West Belfast, company.

He had come seeking £36m in financial guarantees from the Export Credits Guarantee Department. With that de nied, major redundancies and a recasting of the Dunmurry operation were inevitable. The question now is whether the De Lorean Motor company can survive.

Can it draw in its horus and sweat out the American recession — America is the sole market for the gull-winged car — or is it on the

winged car — or is it on the way towards total collapse?
The prognosis is not good.
According to Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, the company had made 7,681 cars by the end of last year. By January 15 only 4,756 had been sold to dealers in America and only 3,085 retail sales had been reported. sales had been reported.

In short, a large number of cars are either in stock or in transit. They have to be financed and money is short-Whether the car is saiable or not becomes almost a secondary consideration at a time Adam Osborne is a Briton like this. Nor are the dealers' who made good in the United States but is now back in buy 43,000 cars under their agreements with the compabetter.

Osborne, 42, left this country 20 years ago and subsequently founded his desilers to the walf.

vadit Cusrentas De operation at its present level in anticipation of an upturn later this year. Without it he government departments. In economic doldrums over is in trouble.

"One is looking yesteray: forward to a three-month period of chickens coming home to roost in the compa-As Mr De Lorean is well

هكذا من الأصل

aware, the absence of govern-ment backing could bring a lot of related problems in its train. Suppliers who have extended credit to the De Lorean company will start to press for repayment. Dealers in the United States, some of whom have already found their own credit lines being forshortened, could now come under even heavier pressure. Even those dealers who are shifting cars will

De Lorean: key dates

July 1981: First quarterly royalty nstalment of £205,000 paid to

August 1981: First proposed Wall Street flotation of shares in De Lorean Motors Holdings

October 1981: Police begin investigation of De Lorean after allegations by Mr Nicholas Winterton MP of financial irregularities. No evidence of criminal conduct discovered. Mr De Lorean issues libel writs against seven defendants.

recalls 2,200 cars sold in America for rectification of

January 1982: Wall Street flotation postponed.

saeks further government guarantees for loans of !36m via the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

almost certainly be more inclined to pay off their own debts to the banks with the sale proceeds, rather than reorder more vehicles from Dunmurry.

The De Lorean car plant was born in a blaze of publicity in 1978. It seemed like a godsend to the then (Labour) Secretary of State partment fought a ard battle to out

He faced scepticism

ago (at a time when allegations about company dealings were casting a cloud over Mr De Lorean) Mr Mason described the reservations which he had to overcome in Whitehall. Three vations do not seem so ill-founded as Mr Mason seemed

to be suggesting.
The Department of Trade was concerned that the cars The Treasury was concerned about the cost. The Foreign Office asked whether a market survey had established lished that there was

has been planning to sell into the Middle East, Canada and even Europe as business built up — is still selling into a single market, America, and that market has stalled. The costs have clearly become too great for the government to bear and the question whether there is really a market for the car remains largely unresolved.

The downturn in the American car market has been a crucial factor in bringing De Lorean's troubles to a head. In a good year America can support a market of 10.5m new cars. Last summer just as De Lorean was handing over his first £205,000 royalty cheque to the government, analysts were still predicting that more than 9m cars would be sold.

But the expected second

half recovery in the market never materialised, and by the end of last year only 8.5m new cars had been sold in the United States. Reflecting that downturn was a small, but not insignificant pointer from some De Lorean dealers — they were now selling the cars at a discount.

The assessors now ordered

of the American car market in general and the market for two-seater sports cars in particular, picking up; sec-ondly, whether the De Lorean company, as at pre-sent structure, could fully exploit such a market. There will certainly be a seasonal upswing in the

Credit Guarantee Department fought a long, natu dante to but the year. Most analysis backing if he was to be able ensure that the American car are looking towards 1983 for to raise money from the maker should be given a the resurgence of the marbanks to keep the whole chance in the province.

He faced considerable very much depends on ear. Most analysts from other America pulling out of the



Over an obstacle in London yesterday: others may prove more difficult for Mr De Lorean

specialist part of that market will fare will be even more difficult to guage, but the assessors will certainly want to explore why it was, that the company's attempts to raise cash on Wall Street have been so troubled. That in turn will lead them

into an investigation of the structure of the company and in by Mr Prior to run a slide of the place in that structure rule over the De Lorean of John Zachary De Lorean operation will have two things to decide: first Certainly before the Dunmutery project Mr De Lorean whether there is a prospect Certainly before the Dun-murry project Mr De Lorean had built up a formidable —

latterly very controversial - track record, The son of a millwright at the Ford Motor Company foundry in Detroit, he progressed — after a short spell selling life insurane — through the ranks of Chrysler and Packard, finally, in 1956, joning the Pontiac division of General Motors.

It was to be a 17 year sojourn at GM ending in acrimony resigned in 1973, disilhe worked his way towards \$650,000 a year in salary and bonuses and ultimately had

American car divisions (Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmodivisions bile. Pontiac and Cadillac), the truck and coach division and the Canadian car and truck operations.

truck operations.

Five years after the GM resignation he was in Belfast signing the documents which would give the De Lorean motor car company its start in Belfast. The cynics, including many in Detroit, said that the gull-wing door stainless steel car would never see the light of day. It did and it has provided 2,600 much needed jobs in Belfast.

Now it appears that Mr De Lorean has made commercial miscalculations — no worse than his opposite numbers in competing companies, but De Lorean is a much more fragile animal. The question will certainly arise wether a restructuring might have to involve a change in role for Mr De Lorean himself.

The company must have the strength of the banks lusioned with the direction the strength of the banks that General Motors was round it if it is to survive. It taking. But in those 17 years would be ironic if Mr De Lorean had to make the nitimate sacrifice to ensure

Business Editor

The Budget that never was

The Irish Dail may have thrown out the propossed 1982 Budget and forced an election into the bargain, but it is difficult to see how to escape some nasty medi-cine whichever party re-turns on Febuary 18. The truth of the matter is that the Irish economy is in a terrible mess and, in the view of some observers, heading rapidly towards a

major crisis.

In other words, if the new government does not do something to put the house in order, then it may not be all that long before the IMF has to be called in to do it for it. Ireland, it is true, has not

seen the recession in quite the sa. e way as Britain. The growth rate has slowed of almost 4 per cent through the 1970s but at least real GNP did capand last year, a beit by only 1 per cent. Possibly one might argue that but for this the unemployment rate of over 13 per cent would have been higher still. The point, however,

that these marginal advan-tages have been bought at enormous financial cost and the writing is on the wall. Inflation has been running at more than 20 per cent; the ublic sector borrowing-requirement has been up to 17 per cent of GNP; and foreign exchange reserves are no more than the equivalent of two month's

equivalent of two month's imports.

In that context, the proposals of the defeated budget to bring the PSBR down to about 14-15 per cent of GNP, were hardly outrageous. Unless a new government sticks to that kind of aim, step number kind of aim, step number one may well be a devalu-ation within the EMS. But it is the medium term conequences of not getting on top of the situation that should perhaps be worrying Ireland most.

After all Ireland remains

a country keen to sell itself to foreign industrialists and

Gas prices Russian factor

Has the price of gas, like that of oil, peaked? This is one implication of the contentious gas supply deals being negotiated between the Russians and prices well below what might have been expected; only a year ago.
Gas prices are, of course,

cas prices are, or course, noteriously difficult to interpret. Despite Energy Secretary Mr Nigel Lawson's fond beliefs, there is no open market in gas. Prices are determined on long-term contracts of 20 or 25 years, in which the escalation clauses are as important as the starting price. The buyers are monopoly utilities and the fact that gas must be trans-ported by pipeline greatly restricts the jostling of buyers and sellers. But the Russian sale of

lage volumes of Siberian gas to the European market in the late 1980s is as important in energy market implications as it is in political terms. The volumes are such — 40 billion cubic metres a year — as to threaten a potential surplus. when they come into the market in five years' time. Without Russian gas, the major European buyers major European buyers —
France, Germany, Italy —
could be in serious
problems indeed in coping
with the decline of the vast
Grongingen gas field which
supplies most of their
needs. With Russian gas,
and lower demand, the
buyers could, for the first
time, be in a position to
bargain seriously with other
potential sellers such as
Algeria, Libya and possibly Algeria, Libya and possibly even Norway. This in turn, coupled with

the Russian determination to find a steady source of foreign currency over the foreign currency over the coming decade, has encouraged the Soviet Union to settle for an attractive price of around 27p per therm and apparently reasonable escalation terms

The price is considerably higher than historic levels (British prices vary from 7p per therm for southern gas to nearer 20p for Frigg gas). But it is less than what BP, for example, has said is necessary for future supplies in the North Sea around 30p per therm landed — and very consider-ably less than the oil-parity of 33p per therm which the Algerians and, at times, the Norwegians have been urg-ing as a well-head price. The implications could be

extremely important, not least for Britain and the debate over Nigel Lawson's gas legislation. In the first place, it must affect Nor-way's strength as a seller of gas into North-West

If the Continental buyers can afford to be choosier than they have in the past, then Norway may look again at the United Kingdom as a market for its exports. In the second place the Russian deal could also undermine the could also undermine the oil industry's hopes of gaining oil price parity for North Sea gas.

The Russian deal raises the base price considerably

from current supplies but tends to restrict the scope of price rises for future supplies. For the larger fields, this may not matter so much. But for the smaller fields, already deprived in many cases of easy transportation because of the collapse of plans for a central gas gathering pipeline system in the North ea, it could prove the difference between produc-ing gas or leaving it in the

G ilts Bank says 3% The Bank of England's

decision not to supply applications for the new indexed-linked gilt at a price below 90 — where the yield is about 3 per cent looks eminently sensible. In effect what the Bank has done is to spell out to fund managers precisely how far it can be pushed, and by doing so it should produce greater stability for this particular market in future.

Apart from not wanting to concede a real return grossly over the odds per se, the Bank did of course also need to keep the return to a level that would not yields 013 conventional stocks Hence the too. bounce in the yesterday afternoon.

Mortgages **Index problem**

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0.17 3.69 5.68 3.77

An index-linked home loan scheme has, on the face of it, somewhat greater appeal for the investor than the borrower. But the Building Trust, a new unauthorized unit trust, claims £60 mil-lion worth of applicants for its new index linked home loan scheme.

Borrowers from the Building Trust pay interest building society rate, and they would currently borrow at 10 per cent. But 50 per cent of the loan is linked to movements in the house prices index, which means that homebuyers are potentially giving away some 50 per cent of any capital gain realized on their home.

Robin Ellison, managing director of the Building

Trust, is confident that there will be no shortage of applicants. But there are potential pitfalls — particularly for the first-time buyer who requires a high percentage loan. House prices vary widely from region to region. Over the past year some areas have seen actual decreases of anything up to 10 per cent in house prices. The aver-age for the country as a whole has been an increase of around 5 per cent. Some borrowers could

quite easily see the value of their particular property falling, at the same time as their loan was actually increasing. Caveat emptor.

Reaching for the sky in Hongkong

The Belfast factory -- born in a blaze of publicity, it seemed like a godsend to the then Secretary of Northern Ireland, Mr Roy Mason

Hongkong, each group manu-ally digging out one hole for bank, by calculating the most the building's foundations in the time-honoured tradition of the colony. Then, as the building progresses, it will be clad in the bamboo scaffolding that has always encased Hongkong's growing office blocks. From that low technology

base is going to rise the world's most adventurous and technologically advanced skyscraper. It is the new £200m headquarters for the Hong Kong and Shaughai Banking Corporation, an commission architectural commission won by the London firm of Foster Associates in an international competition 21/2

services and floors. Foster model of the building. has put that obstruction on the outside.

from beams between the steel aircraft industry's developmasts of the bank's outer ment of extremely light but frame. All the lifts, toilets strong flooring. This mat-and services such as water, erial, composed of an aluand services such as water, power, heating and cooling are clipped onto the east and west faces of the building nothing gets in the way of

the open office space.

The so-called Vierendeel masts which support the skyscraper have been used before for small structures like footbridges, but never for a building. Each mast is a close group of four tapering steel columns, braced at every storey by short steel

Later this year scores of the computing power avail-Chinese families will camp out on a construction site in the commercial district of sulting engineers, to design effective stiffness of the columns and the cross-bracing. During the typhoons that

occasionally hit Hongkong, the bank's side walls will have to take as much horizontal force as the vertical loading on the floors — or, as Mike Glover of Ove Arup put it: "It's like having everyone in a football stadium standing Foster and Arup have

conducted extensive wind tunnel tests at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, with a scale model of the bank and the surrounding buildings, to measure the wind patterns and ensure years ago. wind patterns and ensure
The striking feature of the that the structure can withoverall design is that, unlike stand the strongest gusts. other tower blocks, it has no The results have been incorcentral core to support lifts, porated in a precise computer

Another technological advance which helped make technological The floors are suspended the building possible was the minium honeycomb, will be used for the bank's raised floors. It can be taken up very easily to gain access to the electrical, telecommunications and computer cables

The suspension technique allowed Foster to break out of the claustrophobic uniformity of most office buildings, in which you go up vertically by a central lift to steel columns, braced at vertically by a central int to every storey by short steel the floor you want. In the bank a specific outer lift will an institutional whole," said take the visitor non-stop to ally been suspicious of Vierendeel structures because they are liable to deflect. But of a normal office storey—

basement during the day, and vertically by a central int to broken down into a cluster of vertical villages rather than an institutional whole," said the chief architect Norman one of four large intermedifference in the chief architect Norman one of four large intermedifference in the chief architect Norman of Surprisingly, the Hong curved mirrors, reflecting as they are liable to deflect. But of a normal office storey—

Kong and Shanghai Bank will of a normal office storey—

The office ceilings will be a sophisticated arrangement of curved mirrors, reflecting as much daylight and communal

TECHNOLOGY: ARCHITECTURE

By Clive Cookson



An impression of the 41-story headquarters for the Hong cent without altering its basic Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, designed by Foster Associates of London and due to be completed in particularly innovative. For

gain significant extra space artificial light as possible from Mr Foster's "more human" design. The absence of a central core allows 73.5 tion should be cut substanper cent of the building's interior space to be used —
conventional skyscrapers
achieve 65 per cent at best.
Britain's main contribution

is the 25,000 ton steel frame, ordered from the British Steel Corporation for £50 million. The contract for the service modules went to Japan, while the United States is providing the bank's "cladding" (the outer covering of glass and aluminium, including sun control louvres).

The construction technology will allow the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank unusual flexibility to change the building after it is completed. The design is as large as the complicated local regulations permit on the tight site; the skyscraper must allow a certain mini-mum level of light to fall onto the streets around it. But if the laws change -- as they frequently do in Hong-kong — or if nearby buildings are redeveloped, the bank could expand by 30 per

structure.
Interior lighting is an area in which Foster has been example an elaborate system of concave exterior mirrors full of greenery, water and and internal reflectors will scoop" natural light into From that atrium, escathe five-story high banking lators will take people up or hall at the base of the down to their own office building. The hall will have a translucent glass floor which "The building will be sends the light down into the broken down into a cluster of basement during the day, and

tially as a result. In addition, staff will have

individual ceiling spotlights over their desks. They will also have more control over their "microclimate" than in the traditional airconditioned building, with their own vents to provide hot or cold air, like passengers in a spacious airliner. Norman Foster is obsessed

with aeroplanes and flying. Many of his ideas, which strike the building industry as daring high technology, are merely transfers of standard practice in the aircraft industry. An example is "superplastic aluminium", which British Aerospace had used widely in aircraft components before Foster picked it up for his Sainsbury Centre at the University of East Anglia.

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10-	82	Deborah Services	82		G.Q	7.3	4.1	7.7
13	97	Frank Horsell	130	_	6.4	4.9	11.7	24.3
7	39	Frederick Farkur	78	_	1.7	2.2	33.9	_
77	46	George Blair	50	_		_	_	_
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Football

Athletics

For the record

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Regan, Jan 25. Dealings End Feb 12. § Contango Day, Feb 15. Settlement Day, Feb 22.

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Another sign of the gravity of Bristol City's financial position hecame apparent yesterday when they called of tomorrow's reserve match at Ipswich. The club, with debts of fin may have to with-draw from the Football Combina-tion

Alan Dicks, City's former manager, could also be a victim of the crisis. When he left after 13 years with four years of his contract to run he was offered insrolment having been due last

He said yesterday: "To help the said yesterday: "To help them out, I agred to accept a post-dated cheque for January 31, giving them time to collect money in what should have been a bumper Christmas period. Now I am being told I might collect only a few pence in the pound as an ordinary creditor." Gerry Sweeney, one of the

as an ordinary creditor."
Gerty Sweeney, one of the genior players, could forfeit nearly £10,000 in loyalty bonuses for ten years' service. He agreed not to take the money for 12 months. Seven club directors, and two who resigned recently, 2'so stand to lose £16,000 each if the club has to close down.

The future of the club still resis with eight senior players who have been told they must leave to help reduce costs. Yesterday they repeated that they

follow. Banks and other creditors are taking a harder line on debts and Reading's manager. Maurice Evans, yesterday suggested that seven or eight clubs would close soon after Bristol.

Mr Evans said: "Summer soccer is the only way to save football, certainly in the lower divisions. Floance is the only thing football managers talk about when they get together these days. We don't talk about players any more, unless it is to discuss the money they get. If Bristol Chy go to the wall then panic will set in and seven or eight could quickly follow them into ruln. Players demand money and the door this beautiful to the could be set that the could be set that the could be set to be set the could be set to be set the could be set to be se and just don't think where it is going to come from "." "Ted Croker, the Football Asso-

ciation secretary, said the crisis drew attention to high transfer fees, which in the pust had helped create interest and kept helped create interest and kept money flowing but were no louger justified, and players' contracts. He felt it was time clubs amended contracts when clubs were relegated; as in the:

case of Bristol City.

The ill-wind blowing throughout League football could yet bring cheer among the outsiders. Altrincham, who have been trying to get into the League, are ready to replace any club failing to survive. Their secretary, David Baldwin, said:
"Obviously we don't want to see anyone go out of existence but we leave to help reduce costs. Yesterday they repeated that they were not prepared to accept the total of £50,000 being offered but they were willing to play for the first team at Newport tomorrow. The acting manager, Roy Hodgson, will have a team meeting after training today.

The football League are seriously concerned that if City col-

Wolves chairman berated

Harry Mershall, the chairman of Woiverbampton Wanderers, is under fire from supporters as the club, now among the bottom three in the first division, prepare for tomerow's important relegation match at home to Sunderland. One group have collected \$00 signatures on a petition asking a director, Gerry Devine, to move a vote of no confidence in Mr Marshall at the next board.

Another group, known as "frustrated Wolves supporters" are calling for a mass boycott of tomorrow's kick-off.

Robert Middlebrook, spokesman, said: "Our original idea was for people not to go into the ground until half-time. But we don't want to cause trouble for the police by hanging around outside, so we are asking supporters just to delay their arrival until after the kick off.

off.
"We are ordinary supporters
who believe that the club is
sinking because of the chairman's
who are speaking for the policies. We are speaking for the large majority who feel that Mr Marshall and not manager John Baruwell should have gone."

and 20) and the European championships

Several athletes will be spend

Several attrictes with De spending their second successive weekend at Cosford and for a few,
including Linsey Macdonald, this
will be a third journey to this
remote spot. Miss Macdonald had
attempted to reach Cosford three
weeks ago when the meeting had
to be postponed because of snow.

A ghost that walks marble halls

vile anonymous figures. Like Tom Webster's cartoons of the period which depicted directors with walrus moustaches, bowler hats, striped trousers. and outsize stomachs across which hung the inevitable watch chain; the manager was a figure of some ridicule in ill-fitting garments. He was very much down market, a voiceless rolic from the turn

هكذا من الأصل

of the century.

Today the manager has become news and is a household name. His strengths, weaknes-ses and lifestyle are revealed to a wide public, warts and all. He can be more important to He can be more important to a club even than an inflationary film player. Indeed only recently Sir Alf Ramsey was appointed caretaker-manager of Melchester Rovers in the boys' cartoon publication of "Rov of the Rovers". That surely is scaling the heights? 'Yet in hard reality they all live beneath the same sword live beneath the same sword of Damocles, seeking instant success in a sport which has come to resemble a pressure cooker. Over 1,000 dismissals, since the war tells their

dangerous story.

The first to prick the old balloon of anonymity was Herbert Chapman. A player of ittle talent in his young days, he became manager of North-ampton Town in 1907 quite by chance as a stopgap, moved to Leeds City and was suspended during the First World War when the club was disbanded by the FA for silegal payments. Yet when he took over spruggling Huddersfield Town, then on the point of extinction at the start of the 1920s his magic touch began to be re-vealed. They soon won pro-motion from the second divi-sion and within five years they became a leading power in the land. Beaten cup finalists at Stamford Bridge in 1920, winners there in 1922, Chapman built up a side which was the first to win the League Championship for the three successive years of 1923-25.

His star was on the rise and flis star was on the rise and it was to reach its zenith when he travelled south in 1925 to repeat the formula with Arsenal exactly 10 years later. Cup flinding at Wembley in 1927, 1930 (against his old



it was: Chapman talks tactics with two players.

Arsenal became the second club to do the treble as league champions of 1933, 34 and 35 after winning the tide in 1931.

Ironically Chapman was absent on both occasions when Huddersfield and Arsenal cleared their third hurdle. In 1925, he bad already transferred to London; and on January 6, 1934, he died Yer in each case the feat was secured by the sides he had constructed. So far only Brian Clough has taken two separate clabs—Derby County and Notclubs—Derby County and Not-tingham Forest—to the title. Nobody has yet measured up to Chapman's achievements.

Born of a mining family of seven children, six of them boys, at Kiveton Park, near Sheffield, in 1878, it was through him that football came

club Huddersfield), 1932 and of age. He was the first man to drag it into the twentieth century. The late Bob Wall. connected with Arsenal for over 40 years, has told how he began as personal assistant to Chapman, then secretary-manager. One day he was sumnoned to the boss's office. Wall, come with me. I'll show you how to conduct a transfer. We are going to sign David Jack from Bolton Wanderers

as a replacement for our Charles Buchan who is retiring. We're meeting their chairman and manager at the Euston Hotel. Sit with me, listen and don't say a word." In due course the Bolton party arrived. They had no wish whatever to part with

Chapman was the tactician. Ordering master large wiskles for the enemy, a whisky and ginger ale and

Wall, a jolly exmosphere soon prevailed. At the end of it Arsenal got their man for £10,890, the first five-figure transfer in history and a bar-gain in Chapman's view.

The pair returned to Highbury elated, having first primed oury eates, naving its printer the waiter to serve them plain ginger and tonic water devoid of whisky and gin. "Wall, that's your first lesson in football", the great man said. "Now you know how to con-durt a transfer." To Chapman the club always came first. A Napoleon, his

word was law. He was feared et won respect and affection yet wan respect and affection from his players, studying their characters, making them happy in their work and trying to improve their status.

worthwhile change he was far numbers on the players' shirts in practice five years before they were introduced by the FA; he foresaw the future of floodlighting and experimented with it as far back as 1932, 19 years before it came to England in 1951; he revolu tionized tactics with a third back game and raiding wingers who carried out pincer move-ments through defences—a ploy which brought Bastin a record of 33 goals from outside left in 1933.

In 1930 when Arsenal and luddersfield took the Wembley field side by side for the first time in a cup final it was Chapman's idea; he persuaded London underground authorities to change the name on the Piccadilly line from Gillespie Road to Arsenal; and he manned the building of Arsenal's new East stand and cover for the North terraces. For a number of years after Chapman's death Wall related how he and other members of the staff, working late, would hear measured steps tap sway round the stand, through the boardroom, the cocktail bar, and the press room. Nothing was over seen to identify those steps. Perhaps, after all, it was Chapman returned to dust the bust of himself at the foot of the staircase in the marble halls of Highbury, the place he

Geoffrey Green

Tennis: Solutions to McEnroe farce and others

'The Poet' must woo warring factions

Nothing brings professional naviour of a few prominent play-ers—all men—and the game's failure to check it. The John McEuroe case is a reminder that disciplinary procedures are inadequate and the administra-tion of men's tennis inefficient. These issues are separate but re-lated.

Wimbledon recommended that in addition to the fines imposed last summer for what are known as minor offences, McEnroe should be fined \$10,000, about £5,260, for the major offence of "aggravated behaviour". That figure was halved by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, who run the grand prix circuit, and the extra fine has now been dropped because a committee of appeal, including a McEuroc nominee, could not reach a unanimous verdict.

McEaroc nominee, could not reach a unanimous verdict.

The MIPTC assure us that in future a majority verdict will suffice, but they are still backing the wrong horse. For players like McEaroe fines, even suspensions, amount to little more than a nudge in the ribs. That system should be discarded: Its purposes can be better served by firm application of the point penalty system, a cumulative process by which players are penaltsed points and games and can ultimately be disqualified.

This year, World Championship Tennis, independent promoters, are running a circuit in competition with the grand prix. Discipline should therefore be exercised by a neutral third force, the Association of Tennis Promessionals, with the cooperation of the MIPTC and WCT. The MIPTC, incidentally, has become a mismomer and should be reconstituted as the Grand Prix Council.

Respect for the MIPTC has not been enhanced by the WCT break.

Council.

Respect for the MIFIC has not been enhanced by the WCT break-away, the fuss about Bjorn Borg having to qualify for Wimbledon, and the protracted nonsense about McEnroe. The MIPIC was designed to unite conflicting forces in the cause of a single roberous. in the cause of a single, coherent circuit. But there was never much hope of a successful menage a trois between the liternational Tennis Federation, the ATP and

WCT.

The key to all this would be the ATP. It should be their task to impose discipline with the help of their staff of supervisors, to draw up basic percentages for the allocation of prize money (as between singles and doubles and as between rounds), to decide entry qualifications and deadlines, and to issue weekly runkings. and to Issue weekly runkings. can be passionate and prej The prize money allocated to but at neart he is a carin singles and doubles should accord someble, and practical



McEnroe : stricter control is needed.

with the average number of sets played—that is, the quantity of enterminment provided—but with provision for a maximum deviation of five per cent to satisfy local priorities. The existing ranking system should be extended to include the Davis Cup competition and all knock-out rournaments (grand prix, WCT, and others) that observe basic ATP conditions.

Effective control of men's pro-fessional tennis would therefore be in the hands of the ATP, leaving the ITF to concentrate on their wider responsibility as the collective voice of national associations in developing tennis would see a nativitime recrea-

associations in developing tennis world-wide as a part-time recreation. The ITF should continue to run the Davis Cup competition and a circuit of large-entry grand prix tournaments.

They should also remain the ultimate authority for the rules of play (other than the disciplinary code applying to events recognised by the ATP) and, with interests in both campa; should serve as a link between amateurs and professionals. Perhaps, thould serve as a link between amateurs and professionals. Perhaps, thould serve as a link between amateurs and professionals. Perhaps, thould serve as a link between amateurs and professionals. Perhaps, thould serve as a link between amateurs and professionals to insugurate a mixed international team championship incorporating the traditional two singles and three doubles events. doubles events.
Flually, the Wimbledon, French
and United States championships
should withdraw from the grand

should withdraw from the grand prix and form the prototype of an official, points-linked, world championship series.

It could be a help rather than a hindrance that the president of the French Federation, the president of the ITF, and the chairman of the MOPTC are the same man. Philippe Chatrier. "The poet," as he likes to be known, can be passionate and prejudiced, but at these the is a caring, rea-

Property man McNamara moves into last eight

From Bryan John he took his second mund place Delray Beach, Florida, Jan 28 with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over

Peter McNamara would have difficulty persuading the average Englishman in his suburbon semi-detached home that a top tamis player's life can, at times, be miserable. But the popular Australian, who climbed from thirtieth to tenth on the computer world to the tenth of the te world ranking list last year and spent some of the \$278,000 he earned buying property in Tampa, Florida, and Wimbledon, knows

Florids, and Wimbledon, knows it to be true.

In fact, after completing the second round line-up in the WCT Gold Coast tournament here last night, he admitted: "I was getting really depressed towards the end of last year and all the enjoyment disappeared from the game. It's all very well traveling to places like Florida, Mexico and the Rahamas, but I have a wife and a ten-year-old son, and I miss them when I'm on the I miss them when I'm on the circuit. Playing tennis can also be pretty boring at times—just like any other job.".

McNamara, who is now looking

for a manager-coach because "they take a lot of the aggro out of travelling and a good one would overcome my natural lazi-ness," looked keen and sharp as

the powerful Paraguayan, Victor Pecci.

McNamara is seeded fourth for the \$100,000 top prize, behind Ivan Lendi, Jose-Luis Clerc and Elliott Teltscher, so his success was not unexpected. Nevertheless, it was an impressive victory, achieved against a player who is ranked seventeeath in the world, holds the British hard courts title, and was playing quite well. By coincidence. McNamara's next opponent is Bolacz Taroczy, the Hungarian who lost to Pecci in the Boornemouth final last year. Taroczy defeated Bill Scanlon by 7-6, 6-3, after being behind for most of the first set. He trailed by 1-4 and, after He trailed by 1—4 and, after making up the leeway, lost the first four points of the tie-break game and later survived two set

points.
That, however, proved to be Scaulon's last chance of a place in the second round for Taroczy in the second round for Taroczy had become accustomed by then to the difficult wind which blew down the court and which had caused him so many problems sarlier. The rest of the second round line-up is: Lendi w McNamee, Teitscher w Certer, Clerc w Higueras.

McEnroe is non-vintage

Philadelphia, Jan 28.—John McEnroe, the top seed, began his attempt on the \$300,000 US indoor championship by defeating the unberaided Tracy Delatte, 6—3, 6—1 in a first round match bere last right.

don and US Open Champion, against the player ranked 536th looked lazy and sluggish. Although he blamed his performance on tack of competitive matches this year and a nagging leg injury, Delatte's strong ground strokes had much to do with the match lasting 14 hours. McEuroe lost his opening service game to love before recovering his poise. Seven games went to deuce and the seventh game

of the first set went to dence six times.

John Sadri and Kevin Curren were both a ser down before advancing to the quarterfinals. Sadri, a semi-finalist in 1980 has 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 win over Tim Mayotte, Curren, of South Africa, heat Van Winitchen 3, 5-5-5. beat Van Winitsky, 3-6, 6-1,

Vitas Gerulaitis, the third seed and Sandy Mayer, seeded sixth. had less trouble. Both won in straight sets although Mayer was

FIRST ROUND (US unjest majed):
J McEuror basi T Delatic 6—5, 6—1,
Second round, I Sadri basi T Vayatie
i—7, 6—4, 6—4; K Curren beat V
Winitsky 2—6, 6—1, 6—4; V Gerulaits beat S Denton 6—2, 6—4; S
Mayer beat T Moor 7—6, 6—4.—
Agencies.

Rackets/Real Tennis

Forehand errors by Aitken

Mark Nicholls, the holder, will the third game. The final game play Giles de Lotbiniere and was similar. Drew serving out David Reed-Felstead, a former from 7-7. game ", he drawled before teeing

the third game. The final game was similar, Drew serving out from 7-7.

RACKETS: Singles: Third round: C A J de Lotbiniere brat J A R Mains, 15-0. 15-0. 15-0. 15-0. 15-0. 15-0. 15-0. 15-0. 15-0. 16-0. 15-0. 16-0. 15-0. 16-

Men's lib takes to water

By Norman Fox Men's liberation will be according to the club presi-

boat and how to rectify it".

Athletics

Injury to Sharp delays his challenge to Wells

Arhietics Correspondent Cameron Sharp, Scotland's excining challenger to the Olympic champion, Alian Wells, has had to delay his second attempt to snatch away Wells's United Kingdom Indoor best performance of 6.68sec. Sharp had hoped to improve the mark during the AAA prove the mark during the AAA indoor championships (sponsored by Philips) at Cosford today (6 pm) and tomorrow but he has a

by Philips) at Costord today (6 pm) and tomorrow but he has a slight hamstring injury.

His coach, Frank Dick, who is also national director of coaching, said yesterday that the injury Sharp suffered during last weekend's Costord Games, was not serious. However, with saveral other indoor meetings in the near future and the European indoor championships being held in Milan next March, he felt it was not the moment to take a risk.

List Saturday Sharp recorded in aggressive 6.69sec in a semificial but he had to pull out of the final which was won by Harry King, of Bracknell, in 6.77sec. King is expected to take the AAA's title tomorrow.

Like Wells, Sharp has moved south, but only for a few weeks

Like Wells, Sharp has moved south, but only for a few weeks while he is on a course in London. Wells has moved from Scotland to Surrey on a permanent basis, leaving Sharp the opportunity to win the undivided affection of the Scottish athletics followers. He hopes to run in the two British indoor matches against Belgium (February 10) and West Germany (February 19

Must Macdonsid, the little Olympic relay bronze medal winner, will be hoping this weekend brings more tatisfaction than the previous visits. Last Saturday she was beaten into third place in the 200 metres. This weekend Miss Macdonald This weekend Miss Macdonald moves up to her customary 400 metres, but on a tight 200 metres track she may find that the much more experienced Verons Elder, has the advantage. Mrs Elder has been champion seven times, although this year she has had difficulty in training because of the weather,

Aithough the championships will not include Sebastian Coe, who last year won the 3,000 metres, or Steve Oveit, who contrary to some reports is making satisfactory progress after his leg injury, there are some fascinating event. Not least will he the

emistactory progress after his leg injury, there are some fascinating events. Not least will be the women's high jump, in which Diana Effiott, who last weekend set a United Kingdom best of 1.90 metres, competing against Ann-Marie Cording, Britain's leading outdoor competitor last season.

For the record Basketball

Baskethal

EUROPEAN COMPETTIONS: Cup
Winners Cup: Fifth erries: Group B:
Farther Leiden: Neitherlands; beat inter
Brathslava 86—85. Korac Cup: Fifth
Berte., Erroup D: Elex Pilece: (Turkey)
18 I Latte Sale (Iuly): 99—93. Tours
18 Tance: beat Red Star Belgrade 106—
18. KB Stocks: 1 Yugoslavis: beet
Mayag Vasas 107—31. Ronchetti Cup:
18th series: Group B: Spartak Moscow
beat MTK. Budabest 105—75. Group
18th Series: Group B: Spartak Moscow
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Boston
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Biathron

RUHPOLDING (WG): 1. F United LG). The Smin 10.08ec (including two sensity minutes): 2. W Bulpoing 1988; 1. 11.18.70; 3. M Jacob LG). 1. 12.06.10 (2): 4. A Gorchel LG). 1.12.06.20 (4): 5. S Faces Norway: 1.12.28.80 (5). Torid up standings: 1. United and Jacob 1915; 7. Engen. 91: 4. F Fischer WG), 90. 5. Goethel, 81.

Tennis

PARIS: Men's grand prix standings:

1. R Frindley 'Amstratia; T Attition
(US). 750%; 3. L Bourne (US). 67;

2. R Simpsom INZ). 50; 5. J James
(Australia). S Kraitewitz (US). R Vanindi (US). C Mayorite (US). R Vanindi (US). C Mayorite (US). R Vanindi (US). C Mayorite (US). 30; 5.

Carter 'Australia'). L Stefanki (US);

ROSEMONT. Illinois: Women's
fontrameni, furst round (US milessalted: R Samiliova beat V Vermaale
heat K Jordan. 6. 2. 2. 3. Repbeat J Russell. 6. 3. 6. 3. 8.

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Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 6. Washington Capitals 4; New York Islanders 6. Pilisburgh Pongulas 1: Winning Jets 4. Calgary Flames 1: Winnings Jets 4. Toronto Mapel Leaks 3: Edmonton Otlets 3. Culcago Hack Hawks 5; Minnesota North Stars 8. Detroit Red Wings 6: Philadelphia Flyers 4. Los Angeles Kings 4: Vancouver Canucks 4. Buffalo Sabres 5.

Yesterday's results FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Orient 5. Crystil Palace 1: Tottenham Hotshur 1. Fulham 1.

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fers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports ve been received from Tourist Boards : Champery
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Sals-Fee
St. Corrgue
St. Vioritz
St. Vioritz | Depth | State | William | Property | Prope Weather — •C ITZERLAND -0 -5 -5

Sport in brief

Thumbless glove given the thumbs down

A Madison Square Garden pro-modon has been cancelled be-cause four boxers have refused to wear the new thumbless gloves which are mandatory in New York State for all professional bouts except world title ones.

John Condon, president of Madison Square Garden boxing, said that Jack Prenderville, chair-man of New York State Athletic Commission, told him that the commission, total min that the promoters and boxers would face suspensions and fines if they violated the rule on the gloves which are designed to reduce eye injuries.

Although Cameroun will not win the World Cup in Spain this summer they will be the most dazzling of the 24 finalists. Their green shirts, red shorts and yellow socks will see to that. They could cause Italy, Poland and Peru other headaches since their nickname is "The Unnameable Lions".

Rong Zhihang, aged 34, a star of Chinese football, has an-nounced his retirement from com-petitive play. He will devote his time to training youngsters. More than 500 athletes are expected to compete in the cross-country world championships in Rome on March 21 despite the last minute rearrangements caused by the decision of the Polish athletics authorities to withdraw from organizing the event in

The Football Association are to ask UEFA to make arrange-ments for England's European under-21 championship quarterments for England's European under-21 championship quarter-final against Poland. The FA have suggested that the first leg in Poland should be played on March 17 with the return on April 7. "We cannot get through to Poland to confirm the dayes", an FA spokesman said.

The New Zealand netball team will four England for three weeks in November. They will play matches against the regions, two against England squads and an international at Wembley Arena on Saturday, November 27.

Belfast featherweight Seamus McGuinness has been added to Ireland's amateur boxing feam for the match with Wales at Barry on Friday week. He has been selected as a second representative in that division, as Wales have no opponent for flyweight Gerry Duddy. Alan Minter, Britain's former

Alan Minter, Britain's former world middleweight champion, who will decide his boxing future next month, unveiled his latest business venture in London vesterday—a life size wax figure of himself. The Minter look-alike, in five different wax poses, will be available for purchase by shops or businesses who want to use it for modelling purposes.

The southern professional golf championship, staged this year at Eastbourne Downs on August 25-Eastbourne Downs on August 2528, will have new sponsorship,
with prize money of £20.000. The
backers for this long established
event, which has been won in the
past by such well known players
as Dai Rees, Max Faulkner and
Peter Oosterhuis, are the Eastbourne company Davies and Tate.

Auto Sport Federation

Today's Extures

THIRD DIVISION: Doncaster Rosers Rugby Union
CLUS MATCH: Bristol v Camborne
7.7.0.

Rughy League Second Division: Salford v Car-Athletics Redminton

Badminton
Leicestershire Tommament (Leicestershire Tommament (Leicestershire Tommament (Leicesters))
Friend: Friend's Provident Facelish
National U-21 Championships (Nacriesticial Glaspott, Open Championships
Premier (Gockburn Centre, Glas-Rackets Club.

Squash rackets

British 1/23 Open Championehirs
(Wembley Squash Centry) Army
Champion that Albert ictt, Germen
Open Eine's Club Champes)
Michael Sulers Invitation (Squash
Plymouth): Medway Open (Sledwa),
S.C. J.

-10

Meo opens the floodgates giving Thorburn no chance

Tony Meo, of Holborn, transformed the Benson and Hedges Masters tournament at Wembley, yesterday into a game of Monopoly by beating Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, 5—0 in the quarter-final round, equalling in the process, the record break of 136 mis first round match by 5—4 to Eddis Charlton, the Australian for the tournament set up last year by Terry Griffiths. Thorburn, who won the world title year by Terry Griffiths. Thorburn, who won the world title in 1980, scored only 62 points in five frames.

Meo's break of 136, compiled in the third frame, took only eight minutes. It consisted of 15 reds, 10 blacks, four blues, one brown and all the colours. The frame lasted only 10 minutes, and the whole match involved an hour and 10 minutes of playing time.

Thorburn was given little chance of getting into the match as. Meo blazed a trail of brick building. He had 48 and 49 in the first frame, 68 in the second. 136 in the third, 62 in the fourth and 60 in the fifth, finishing the match with a clearance of 45.

When Thorburn fluked a red in the fifth frame the smile on his lace suggested that at leat his lock had changed. But after both players had given away four points in foul strokes, Meo reopened the floodgates to finish the match in a torrent of delightful strokes. Thorburn had of-

His break of \$2 in the sixth frame, made in a little under five minutes, was the best in quality seen so far. But the impulse to keep the aame flowing proved his undoing. It was not so much what he missed as what he left for Charlton, who helped himself to the best offerings on the table. The turning point of the match was the seventh frame which charlton won by a clear margin, helped by a break of \$30. A break of \$1 at the start of the eighth frame enabled him to draw level at 4—4 and he took command

Higgins, the holder of the title, was dide to meet Chariton this afternoon, but for the second-time this week he failed to keep an appointment. He was due to play Steve Davis in an exhibition mark at Chilingham on Wednesd come by the experience of an older player. play Sieve Davis in an example of march at Gillingham on Wednesday night but falled to sppear to the disappointment of 1,000 patrons who had paid £6 each. older player.

Chariton said after the match:
"I arrived only two days ago
after a journey of 12,000 miles.
I found my form and I think
I should have a good chance of
beating Alex Higgins in the
quarter-final round, Once I had
drawn level I knew I would win."
White seemed unlikely to lose
after establishing a 4—2 lead.
His break of 82 in the sixth
frame, made in a little under five Earlier in the week he did not turn out for a match in Essex against Ciff Thorburn but apologised for his know, saying that he had completely forgotten. This may be the effect of an over-crowded diary but the sponsors of the Marters tournament are hoping that he will not forget his appointment this afternoon. Nick Hill, one of the directors of the tournament, spoke to Harvey Lifberg, Higgins's manager, who said that he need have no worries. "Alex will be there to defend his title."

First round: E Chariton (Australia) heat I white | England | 5—4 | Chariton (Internation Internation Hockey

Squash rackets

Chance for local lads to move up in the world

By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent Squash Rackets Correspondent
This was one of those rare
weeks in the calendar when professional priorities pointed in no
particular direction and personal
preferences therefore came into
play. There was a case to be
argued for tennis in Florida or
Philadelphia, or for squash at
Wembley or a variety of other
locations. But none was quite as
attractive as the John Player
squash tournament at St Peter
Port. Guernsev.

Port, Guernsey. This event, which began last evening, meets most of the con-ventional requirements for a satis-factory sporting festival, it is a mixed tournament with a social clumate ensuring that a game can perition between distinguished players, yet in the early rounds gives aspiring youngsters a chance to measure themselves

Finally, the presence of two Guernsey-born celebrities demonstrates that the modest founds. strates that the modest founda-tions of a little offshore island can support improbable beights of sporting achievement. The

local stars, temporarily backs home from their Nottingham base, are Lisa Opie, aged 18, and John le Lievre, 25.

The main women's event is essemially a showcase for Miss Opie, the world junior champion, who is already Britain's national champion and active the second start of the second s champion, and ranks fourth in final will doubtless be Barbara final will doubtless be Barbara the world. Her opponent in the Diggens, of Brighton, three places behind her in the world rankings. Susan Devoy (New Zealand) and Lauren Houghton and Gillian Winckler, both South Africans, will play a round-robin series from which the two most successful players will advance to join Miss Opie and Mrs Diggens in tomorrow's semi-final Le Lievre, ranked joint 30th Le Lievre, ranked joint 30th in the world, is seeded fifth in the men's event. When the lads have been sorted out, the inevitably cosmopolitan last eight, should read: Ross Norman V Sean Fl.nn, Mohamed Yasin v le Lievre, Richard Mosley v Mohibullah Khan, and Reggie Holmes v Gawain Briare

South capture

By Joyce Whitehead

By bearing West, on Redlands sports club ground, Weymouth yesterday the South became the 1982 National Territorial Champions. They won all their four matches, a feat last achieved in 1971 by East.

1971 by East.

The South have won their matches decisively, bearing North 2—1, Midlands 3—0, East 3—2 and West 2—0.

Considering the recent weather, the grass pitch at Redlands sports clab was good, but for the first 10 minutes South had a worrying patch. They misfielded badly, and West had opportunities to score but failed to finish. South weathered the storm gathered themselves together, and gathered themselves together, and Karen Brown (Surrey) scored their first goal from near the right hand goalpost after 29 minutes.

Then there was a long period of barren play with a surprising amount of inaccurate passing on both sides before Sandra Lister (Sussex) unded a barrage of shors with the South's second goal.

Motor racing

Paris. Jan 28.—The executive committee of the International Auto Sport Federation (FISA) fined six grand prix drivers \$19,000 each today. Another 23 drivers were fined \$5,000 each and all were threatened with suspension of the license for \$20. pension of their licences for several races over events at the South African Grand Prix last weekend. The drivers' spokesman, Didier Pironi, said before the sanctions were amounted that a majority of the drivers refused to accept any sanctions by FISA in the affair and would fight their case through civil courts if necessity. The stiffest fines and possible suspensions weer imposed on Pironi, Alain Prost and Jacques Laffine (France), Gilles Villen-Laffitte (France), Gilles Villen-cuve (Canada) and the Italians, Bruno Giaconelli and Riccardo Patrese. Their racing licences could be withdrawn for five races any time in the next two years in the event of further breaches of the rules, the FISA president, Jean-Marie Baiestre, said.—AP.

Just a five-gallon Texan

From John Ballantine La Jolla, Jan 28 Blil Rogers, whose victory in the Open at Royal St George's last July started him off on a run of success that brought him the World Series title in Ohlo in August and the Texas Open in

August and the Texas Open in his native state in October, and later the third place in the World Matchplay at Wentworth as well as the New South Wales Open in Australia and the Suntory Open in Japan, personifies the heart and spirit of golf. Modest, pergerering, slow in speech, manner and swing, help-ful and considerate and the possessor of a dry wit, he is what many Europeans might con-sider a contradiction in terms; a Texas gentleman.

Patience is the virtue Rogers chooses as the highest need in golf. "You can't force things. You have to let them happen: That's the advice I always give to colleagues or pupils in this

off in the first round of the San Diego Open here today. "If you are in the position to win often enough, things will bappen."

Well, they certainly happened last year for the likable Rogers, nicknamed "Buck" after the old space fiction hero, and he ended up the season in fifth place with \$157,000. He has now won four the light of the ligh titles on the United States tour rad, at 31, and with a whipcord figure of six foot and 101st, there will be many more successes Rogers, who made a quiet start

in Phoenix last week, finishing 63rd with solid, if unspectacular play, teed off on the easier shorter north course here with Craig Stadler. Jack Nicklaus was out later on the south course, where the toursament will and our later on the sauda course, where the tourvament will end on Sarurday and Sunday. Nick Faldo and Peter Oasterhuis were both playing on the north links on a chilly grey morning.

last night. It was not a vintage performance by the 22-year-old Wimble-don and US Open Champion,

taken to a first set tie break by Terry Moor.

holder, will meet Alastair Drew in the semi-final round of the Army rackets championship at Queen's Club, London today. Nicholls will also play Michael Joynson in the final of the real tennis championship.
Drew's win over Barry Aitken,
by 15-5, 11-15, 18-13, 4-15,
15-7, yesterday produced the
closest singles match of the event

A few mistakes from Airken, and V T Westbrook. 13-11. 15-16, especially on the foreband, gave Drew his chance. He served to a better length, kept the ball lower and mostly to Airken's forehand side. With a run of nine he took

steered on to a new tide of dent, Alison Walsh. popularity in March if Phillip
Edwards, aged 25, a graduate
Studying ornithology, becomes
the first male cox of Oxford's believes he will have similar crew in the women's boat race. Edwards, who is at Wolfson College, "has a good eye for Oxford. I find I get on yery seeing what is wrong in the well with women—in the boat."

success. He said: "I have only coxed women's crews in Oxford. I find I get on very

Calamitous clouds gather over From Richard Streeton

Bhubaneswar, Jan 28

Further black clouds gathered over the England cricket team as they travelled to Kanpur today, waere the sixth and final Te match starts on Saturday. Ian Botham, with a pulled thigh muscle, and Paul Allott, who has bad a particularly virulent stomach upset, are slightly doubt'iul for the match, which is England's last chance to level the

Bothan injured himself when e and David Gower collided on the boundary during the one-day international in Cuttack yesterday. It was a surprise at the time that Gower got up first after the collision, which sent both men sprawling. Botham bowled three more overs in some pain later. He has had constant treatment since and it is hoped that he can play as a batsman with his thigh strapped if necessary. Whether be can make a contribution as a

bowler remains to be seen.
Allott has been ill for 48 hours and has been treated by a doctor. lie was barely fit to travel today and will still be extremely weak in Saturday morning. The ab-sence of Botham and Allott from England's attack would be 's attack would be us on what is expected to

calamitous on what is expected to be a lifeless pitch.
Keith Fletcher, the England captain, stressed today that he did not think the defeat at Cuttack would affect his side's morale for the Kanpur Test.
'Obviously it would have been better if we had won but you must keep it in perspective. I think these days you get over the think these days you get over the disappointment of losing any one-day match far more quickly than you do after losing a Test or



Fit to drive? Botham may but with a strapped thigh.

Fletcher reiterated his personal showed what ne belief that England were the better side in the Test series but admitted that India had proved themselves to be a lot stronger than he had thought would be the ball had seamed a lot at the start ball had been a lot at the start ball had seamed a lot at the start ball had been as sometiments. case. "They have an all-round strength and are going to be a good side for four or five years and could well shake one or two other people."

The start and seamed a lot at the start and winning the toss, he thought, was worth 50 runs at least to India.

Rovertt talks

Turning to yesterday's one-day defeat. Fletcher said India had played really well and their gamble for quick runs from the gamble for quick runs from the start of their innings had come off and had enabled them to dictate to England. "We could have bowled better, we did not bowl straight enough. Gooch, apart from his last over, which was costly, bowled as straight and as well as anybody and

Boycott talks delayed

Geoff Boycott last night refused charges that he was dodging a meeting with the Yorkshire team manager, Ray Illingworth. He said he was too ill to face Yorkshire's subcommittee which has been holding an investigation into the county's affairs for four months.

A testing time for Australia

Decomber 9.

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Adelaide, Jan 28

The third and final Test match between Australia and West Indies starts here on Saturday, bringing to end a period of intensive competition between the two teams. By next Wednesday, when they will have spent 22 of the last 39 days playing against each other, they will be glad to go their different ways.

Surprising though it is, Australia go into this last Test match with a lead in the series, having

with a lead in the series, having beaten West Indies at Melbourne just after Christmas and drawn with them at Sydney in the new year. If they were to win or draw here it would round off a not unsuccessful season for them. They have already beaten Pakistan and made a gallant recovery to reach the one-day finals — although Chappell their captain, has had such a wretched time of

The squabble earlier this week between Liliee and Hughes showed that they need a break. Highes observation that it was time to scour the beaches for some young, fast bowlers was answered by Lillee in his newpaper column and caused e discomment within the team

There is nothing to be said for players being allowed to write or ghost newspaper articles. Day after day Chappell has felt obliged to say in his, that he has obliged to say in his, that he has not been playing badly, so much as getting out, or to claim that his captaincy as never been better.

round a corner and saw for the no question the first time the Australiams fielding in yellow. "Gee, isn't that they did whe six years ago the band-wagon, living proof up since then.

Cricket Correspondent Adelaide, Jan 28

The third and final Test match between Australia and West other boys have. I wish I could

say the same about our batting line up." To have much chance here in Adelaide Australia will have to pull together better than this.

West Indies are sure to play four fast bowlers again, with Croft or Marshall probably coming in for Clarke, who has been in the one-day side. It means no let-up for Australia's batsmen. Harold Joseph, the one specialist spinner in the West indian party, has had only two first-class games on the tour, the second of which finished on December 9. have to pull together better than

if west indies should be beaten the claim that they are the best side in the world will not be quite so inconstestable. Given a pitch with pace and bounce, the West Indians should win. On one of the old Adelaide featherbeds, Australia ought not to lose. For players who have been

He appears occasionally with the drinks, or with a fresh pair of thinking and playing and talking and dreaming one-day cricket since the last Test ended on January 6, the change of tempo will not be easily accomplished. the drinks, or with a tress pair or gloves for a perspiring battman. Knowing how well and interes-tingly he can bowl — he shot England out, playing for Trinidad this time last year — I am sorry not to see him given a chance to henbroale the Australian This is one of the arguments for separating the two types of cricket on an Australian tour. Jack Nicklaus would no more be asked to prepare for an Open golf the state of the second of banboozie the Australians.
For the first time for three weeks the teams will be dressed championship with a succession of hectic rounds, played to oblige television, than the world's best cricketers should be asked to in white, as an indication that in white, as an indication that they are cricketers again and not buskers. A propos of that, at the Sydney cricket ground on Tuesday, during one of the day/night matches I overheard the reaction of a middle-aged man, arriving late, when he came slog one day nail their colours to the mast the next.

each.

Flaving had little chance of watching the West Indies this season, the people of Adelaide are expected to flood to the Test Match. If they stay away it will be bad news. Both sides have everything to play for. Though not a full Test series, the Australians will feel a proper sense of achievment if they can win it.

win it.
If West Indies should be beaten

However, we shall surely se nowerer, we shall surely see some fine cricket. There will be no question this time of the West Indians throwing in the towel, as they did when they played here six years ago. They have grown

David Graveney has been agreement with the Phoenix appointed captain of Gloucestershire County Cricket Club, as was expected. He did the job very capably last season, after Procter. was injured. A thoughtful and intelligent man, and a good cricketer, Graveney has an impressive record as a slew left arm bowler and I would expect the has another 10 years before him, if he chooses to stay so long it would be improper for him to

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New Zealand 101 as our 150.1 oversal 154 for elight 160 overs0; international XI 76 ell out (32.3) overs. india won by 78 ruts.

Australia 8 8 0 0 32 England 9 5 1 3 22

Rugby League

Holdstock out of cup-ties suspended for three matches for foul play, and two prop forwards, Glyn Shaw (Wigan) and Bob Eccles (Warrington), were suspended for two matches each. Paul Ringer, the Cardiff City and former Wales Rugby Union international, was banned for one game after receiving two cautions.

miss one match.

Marsh taking over.

SUSPENSIONS: Six matches: R Holdstock (Hull KR); Four: P Butter (Feetherstone Rovers); Tarte: T Cumanghern (Warrington); Two, G Shew (Wigan), B Eccles (Warrington); Two, G Shew (Wigan), B Eccles (Warrington); T Rose (Huditersteid), J Johnson (Huditersteid), T Ringer (Carolff City), J Lightfoot (Workington Town).

By Keith Macklin Millions of BBC viewers last Saturday saw Roy Holdstock, the Hull Kingston Rovers prop ferward, burl himself at Charlie Stone, the Hull captain, during a fire melec. Both were dismissed from the field by the referee, Frei Liadop, and yesterday Holdstock was suscended for six matches, while Stone Received a two-match can. two-match ban.

The severe punishment meted out to Holdstock, who will now miss important Challenge Cup ties, was the result not merely of his impetuous action but also a reflection of his disciplinary record. Front row forwards were much

in evidence at yesterday's hearing, which was remarkable for the fact that no bookers appeared charged with technical offences in the scrum. Tommy Cunning-ham, the Warrington hooker, was

Gifford refuses terms Norman Gifford, aged 41, a Worcestershire cricketer since 1958, has refused terms for next season and Lancashire are interested in his services. The interested in his services. The former England left-arm spin bowier captained Worcestershire from 1971 to 1930 before giving way to Glenn Turner. He has taken nearly 1,760 first class wickets.

Although Greg Chappell said this week he wanted to keep the captaincy, his wretched batting form this summer has improved the chances of either Kim Hughes or wicket keeper Rodney Marsh taking over.

repeat overall win

An unusual beginning and a traditional finish are the main features of the 1982 Paris-Nice Among the backs who appeared before the committee, Phil Butler, of Featherstone Rovers, received the most severe punishment with a four-match suspension. John Bevan, of Warrington, another international player at both codes, will miss one match. for Stephen Roche, of Ireland, to repeat his overall victory of last year. Roche will be leading the French team, Peugeot-Shell, which is also likely to include the Englishmen, Graham Jones and Sean Yates, and the Australian, Philip Andorson

Philip Anderson.

Both Yates and Roche will be

Both Yates and Roche will be strong contenders to win the 3.5 miles prologue time trial, which takes place in Belgium, at Luingne, a few miles across the frontier from Lille.

After this brief effort, the 15 teams will be transported 160 miles across north eastern France to start the opening road race stage at Chalons-sur-Marne.

Another journey by roads, thus time of 100 miles, is demanded before the second stage, 130 miles from Avallon to Montluçon. It is only at this point, that this unconventional route returns to its more familiar course to Nice, Chappell coubt: The Australian Cricket Board will announce the captain for the forthcoming tour of New Zealand on Saturday.

pool Foxhunters last year the exact opposite and must will have been surprised by the news that Frank Gilman's produce his oest form. Both hunter chaser is to be aimed at the Cheltenham Gold Cup but Grittar generally needs a series of the control and the Grand National in race to reach peak fitness.
which he is weighted at 11st
Sib.

At this time last year there were widespread fears in the

No one who saw Grittar

the imagination to visualize fessionally-trained horses Grittar and Dick Saunders might make a clean sweep of succeeding where Spartan the most coveted prizes. In Missile and John Thorne so the event these fears proved narrowly failed at Aintree groundless. last March.

the going was much more brofessionally trained. Ilkely to be soft or heavy at Cheltenham in March, than at Aintree in April.

"Grittar goes through the mud just as he gallons on the complished, but relatively inexperienced the mud just as he gallons on the complex of the comp

mud just as he gallops on smith, won four hunter good going," Saunders said. chases worth a total of "It doesn't seem to make the slightest difference to him." Nick Henderson, won the

storm home in both the Towtame, also owned and Cheltenham and the Liver- trained by Frank Gilman, is

It requires no great feat of hunt racing world that pro-Horses from licensed train-

Dick Saunders did surprise ers' yards took only 14 of the me, however, when he said at 119 hunter chases contested, the reception to launch the and only three of the 41 races RMC Group's new sponsor-worth over £1,000 to the ship that he thought Grittar winner. If my mathematics might have more chance in (or rather my borrowed the Gold Cup than in the pocket calculator's) are cor-National. The reason was rect, the 105 races won by certainly not that Grittar amateur-trained horses netwould fail to stay the four ted their owners just over and half miles at Liverpool— £115,000, compared with just he stays for ever—but that over £13,000, won by those

half-brother Range Rover Trophy at be challenging for top owned and Cheltenham, worth £2,019, honours are Persian Scimiter ik Gilman, is The amateur-trained Grittar and Honourable Man, a earned £13,846 from his four creditable second to Gritter

A new season starts on Monday as owner-trainer maps out ambitious programme for his outstanding hunter chaser

vitories.
The licensed trainers' challenge may, however, be more formidable this year. Among the well-known steeplechasers, which have been newly qualified as hunter chasers, are the first three home in the 1979 Grand National: Rubstic

Leadbetter), Zongalero (N. Henderson) and Rough and Tumble (F. Winter), which went one better and finished second in 1980. The 1978 Gold Cup winner, Midnight Court, now 11 years old, has also been quitted for Fred Winter. Barry Brazier tells me that

Rolls Rambier, off the course last year a star of 1980, is quite sound again. He has enjoyed his hunting, which seemed to settle him down. Shannon Bridge, he says, has also wintered well. The outstanding hunter chaser in Scotland is still Mr

W. G. Macmillan's Queensberry Lad, undefeated in seven hunter chases North of the border.

Other horses who should

race, Persian Scimitar, fell at the sixth fence, but later proved that he could jump the stiff Cheltenham course by winning the Land Rover Trophy at the evening meet-ing there in May. Persian Scimitar performs best on a sound surface. Finally, some news from the Chesterton Stud in War-

wickshire, where John Thorne has bred three Missiles: Polaris, Spartan and Cruise. Having heard that the maestro had broken a leg, I inquired anxiously whether his injury would put him out of action for the season. I should have know better than to ask a silly question.

"Oh no," he said, shocked by the idea. "It happened some time ago, you know, about eight weeks. I shall start riding again in a fortnight." Of such stuff are living legends made.

Spartan Missile, Thorne told me, had a split tendon operation and was then fired, but although he will not be ris Missile, won the ansatz teurs' Grand National the teurs' Grand

Stamina-blessed Grittar aims for the top making a good recovery and should return in 1983.

creditable second to Gritter
in the Cheltenham Foxhunters. My selection for that

Meanwhile, his six year old
half-brother Cruise Missile
been qualified as a been qualified as a humer been qualified as a humer Back with John Thomes son-in-law, Nick Henderson he will run in a few novice steeplechases before the Cheltenham Festival, and will then be ridden by his owner

Skiins

dovid

in hunter chases. in hunter chases.

He is well bred, being by Bend a Bow, a son of Werer Bend, as is Mill Reef, Craise Missile is an entire horses and John Thorne would like him to establish credentials for use as a stallion at Chesterton, "But they don't always take to jumping fences, do they," he reminded

Cruise Missile has how. cruise Missile has however, already won a living chase, at Kempton earlier this season, as well as three hurdle races. His dam, Polaris Missile, won the manuteurs' Grand National the four-mile National Ham Standard has at Chelmona.

Racing

Corduroy gets Beasley off mark

The former Irish champion National Hunt jockey Bobby Beasley celebrated his first success as a trainer in this country when Corduroy beat the odds-on Another Generation in the Offord Hurdle (Div 1) at Huntingdon yesterday.

Beasley said: "To have come to England and train a winner is as good as winning a Gold Cup." He is one of the few riders ever to have brought off the Grand National, Gold Cup and Champion Hurdle treble. The former Irish champion

pion Rurdle treble. In fact Beasley rode more than 800 winners, he was champion of

Ireland in 1960 and later finished runner-up to Stan Mellor in this

runner-up to Stan Mellor in trus
country.

He said: "After I gave up
riding, I started training in
Ireland, and then my stable was
hit by the virus for three
seasons. It finally finished me off
and last year I came over to
England and opened stables at
Nutley, in East Sussex."

Curdurov won at the rewarding

Curduroy won at the rewarding odds of 20-1 and will go Flat racing again later this year, as Beasley needs only three more Flat horses to be granted a licence under both rules. Moans from a winning trainer are rure indeed, but David Gandolfo was complaining before his Almighty Zeus had reached the winner's enclosure after a 20-

length defeat of Wendys Whizz Kid in the Wyton Novices

Kid in the Wyton Novices
Steeplethuse.
Gandolfo said "Although I've
won, something should be done
about the last two fances. You
want an event horse, not a
racehorse, to win. They are
trappy, and horses do not jump
them with any sort of rhythm.
They fell like files at these jumps
at the last meeting here."
There had been complaints
after that previous meeting, and

after that previous meeting, and Hugo Bevan, the clerk of the course, said "The running rail the second — last fence has been moved out considerably as a moved out considerably as a was unimpaired result of the fells at our last three months considerably as a was unimpaired by the injury and result of the fells at our last meeting. The reason was to get the borses going straight at that jump. The breast of the fence was shaved off to reduce the winding teenager was the amsteur Norman Babbage, but his victory on Rich Encounter in the first division of the

Doncaster programme

1.30 SELBY HURDLE (Selling: £1,908: 24m) (19 runners)

2.0 SANDALL BEAT (Novices handican: 2m 150vd) (8)

4-5 Wellert, 7-2 Show Rose, 15-2 Paper Rich, 10 Sty, 12 Saktators, 14 others.

2.30 ROSSINGTON MAIN HURDLE (Novices: 2m 150yd) (16)

11-8 Lulav, 3 Gaye Brief, 7-2 Ryeman, 10 Haverhal Lad, Sujono, 20 others.

Alick may steal thunder from behind the cloud Saint Fillans' fine run of seven

By Dick Hinder

At first glance, it looked as though a dark cloud was hanging over Peter Easterby's Yorkshire stable after racing last Saturday. Little Owl's headstrong antics at Kempton Park had cause quite a stir, while at Haydock, Jimbrook, Starfen, Night Nurse, Prominent King, Realt Na Nona and Clayside were all eclipsed.

Even the blackest cloud is meant to have a silver lining, however, and the Great Habton stable must have been well satisfied with the running of their Schweppes Gold Trophy hope, Starfen, who was fast catching Gaye Chance at the finish of the Haydock Champion Hurdle Trial. Night Nurse, too, was far from disgraced, attempting to concede 18ib to Michael Dickinson's rising young steeplechaser, Bregawn.

Easterby did, in fact, have a Changian der and at Ascot in November when he fell at the eleventh fence in the race won by Wayward Lad. His trainer, Maurice Camacho, will be looking for a clear round to restore his confidence, but the fully fit Alick gets slight preference.

Michael Seely drew attention to Lulav's chance of ver hurdles at Kempton last Friday. David Nicholson brings Lulav out for the Rossington Main Novices' Hurdle and he must have a bright chance of scoring again.

It is interesting that Nicholson has chosen a race not just restricted to four-year-olds for under the fell at the eleventh fence in the race won by Wayward Lad. His trainer, Maurice Camacho, will be looking for a clear round to restore his confidence, but the fully fit Alick gets slight preference.

Michael Seely drew attention to restore his confidence, but the fully fit Alick gets slight preference.

Michael Seely drew attention to restore his confidence, but the fell at the eleventh fence in the race won by Wayward Lad. His trainer, Maurice Camacho, will be looking for a clear round to restore his confidence, but the fell at the eleventh fence in the race won by Wayward Lad. His trainer, Maurice Camacho, will be looking for a clear round to restore his confidence, but the fully fit at lad the race won by Wayward Lad. His traine

chaser, Bregawu.
Easterby did, in fact, have a winner on Saturday which passed almost unpoticed. Alick, ridden by Alan Drown, ran away from his rivals in the Darlington Handicap Steeplechase at Catte-rick Bridge and respiesars in the Bernby Moor Handicap Chase at Alick has to carry a 41b-penalty

for his recent Is-length victory, but is clearly in such fine fettle that he may complete a double at the expense of front-running Saint Fillens and My Buck.

Triska gives Dennis fine return The promising young rider Richard Dennis won the Haig Whisky Hurdle qualifier on Triska at Taunton yesterday, his first success since fracturing his skull in September.

Dennis, aged 17, had gained nine winners until his first flight accident on Ring Tin Tin at Devon and Exeter on September 25, but he showed his confidence was unimpaired by the injury and painful experience. As he dis-mounted in the winner's enclos-ure, Rich Encounter lashed out and caught him on the knee The third division of the Novices Steeplechase was won easily by the Wincanton winner, Easter Carnival who gave Paul Richards his tenth winner of the

Lulay, earmarked with stable

Start Novices hurdle.

Turning into the straight for the first Tannton winner on her third visit when Spartan Major, well the first time, John's Present went completely out of control when the bit slipped through his

3.0 WARDS' BREWERY CHASE (£1,342: 3m 122yd) (15)

3.30 BARNBY MOOR CHASE (Handicap: £2,201: 21/4m) (11)

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4.0 JANUARY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,360: 2m 150yd) (14)

2 Sept Filane, 11-4 My Buck, 5 Afick, 8 Harvest Day, 8 Repique, 10 Mid Day Gun, 14

1.30 Well Greased 2.0 Wellfort 2.30 Lulav.3.0 Conna Valley 3.30 Alick 4.0 Apple Wine

season and consolation for a big



Huntingdon results 1.45 (1.50) OFFORD HUMDLII (M) (Novices: 6890: 21km) CORDOURDY, ch h Hutloot—Twill is Westmartand) 6-11-10 H Davies (285) 1 TOTE Win, E. 1 90: places, 48p,105, 3b, Duel F. E. 3.96. C.S.F. E. 3.98. H. Bendy a Nuttey, 151, 161. Late Night Edits (181) (181) 20 ran, NR: Assbason, Sweet Highren, 5 2.15 (2.22) WYTON CHASE (Novious 21 Mg 21/m) ALINGHTY ZEUS on g, by lôgh làst 20/m ALINGHTY ZEUS on g, by lôgh làst 20/m Girl—(D Hodges) 5-10-7 P Barton (50-1) Wendys Whitz Kid Lår D Wallens (5-2) (g)

winner's enclosure again with Wellfort in the Sandall Beat Novices' Handicap Chase and Apple Wine, who sprang a 33-1 surprise for Mick Easterby at Catterick Bridge last Friday, may carry on the good work in the January Handicap Hurdle.

At Ayr, the Iriah trainer, Bill Durkan, who has gained prominence through his handling of that fine mare Anaglogs Daughter, can take the Girvan Handican Cheltenham winner Gaye Brief, trained by the in-form Mercy Rimell, and Peter Easterby's Ryeman, a wayward character who has ability. companion Goldspun for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle, should make the most of his

should make the most of his weight concession from Gaye Brief, and score again in convincing style.

Mercy Rimell, who has done so well with her novice steeplechasers this week, may be in the that fine mare Anaglogs Daughter, can take the Girvan Handicap Steeplechase for the second year running with Carrow Boy. Roger Fisher's Bellydurrow has a good opportunity of winning the second division of the Barr Novices Hurdle.

TOTE: Win. 87p: places, 150,38p,10p, pp F. E18 11. C.S.F. E18.95. D. Gandole ; Wantage, 201. 41. Weavers Little, 5-2 h Danmion (14-1) 4th, 11 ner. 2.45 (2.60) SAWTRY HURDLE (Soling Bit) Al BRIZZE: h by Camonade Takin (8) Short) 5 11 10 M Harrington (9-4 leg) Beatier M Harrington (10-19) Jack Robbit A Madgalak (14-1)

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1.45 (3 49) ST NEOTS CHASE Glandous à Per AGAIN or m by Royalty — Spin' Yem (Mrs D Stocklari) 7-10-0 Scodemore (8-1 TOTE: Win: 18p Dual lorscast: 20p GP 81p D Mortey at Bury St Edwards, 10t & Zeide's Faroy (14-1) 4th 5 ran. NR: HB/Rb. third flight. The race went to 10-1 chance janus, who was jumping in public for the first time.

4.15 (4.21) OFFORD HUMBLE (Div & Norths 2880: 24m) Janus raced to the front turning into the straight to score by three lengths and give the Chichester trainer, Nadine Smith her first winner this season away from Fontwell Park. FEPHOLETTE , ch m by Stephen George
— Sweet Schouette & Date 6-11-6-5 Leith Hill Piyer ... Righthand Mat... TOTE: Win: £3.56, Places: £20, 256, 156, Ouel forecast: £35.20, CSG £35.63. J King & Swindon, 11, 41, Master at Arms (25-1) 49, 30

All her previous eight winners Leith Hill Flyer finished first, PLACEPOT: Win: £34.45.

Taunton Going: Heavy

12.30 (12.32) NEW YEAR CHASE (Dy L nonces, 21,180: 3as 10 MICH ENCOUNTER b m by Targogan-U nario (Mrs. M. Babbaga) 8-10-0 Mr. Miss Pilgrier Record (2-1)

Miss Pilgrier Record (2-1)

Gliddycan Record (2-2 so) 3

TOTE: Win 480 pieces, 14p, 20p, 22p, 0ei

Frocktempton, 71, 14l, Lucky Shoom (35-0)

4th, 13 ram

C1.170: 3m 10 Tickyskie (Mrs C Fairbairs) 7-11-2 P Warner (7-4 led 1 Tickyskie Langley Grean A Wather (14-1) 8 TOTE: Wis 675-9-4 Conns Valley, 10-3 Space Baby, 5 Celtio Rambler, 6 Ashley House, 10 Winning Brief, 114 Devey View, 18 others. TOTE: Win 27p places 11p, 36p, 36p, 36p, 56f F: 87p, CSF 56.01. J Edwards at Rosido-Wye, 21, 201, Sobtree (5-1) 4th, 13 ftr

1.30 (1.33) PRESH START KURDLE STARS

2.30 (2.32) NEW YEAR CHASE, OR # E1,170: 3m 10

EASTER CARMIVAL b in by Participa Charles (Nother Care M Beet) 6-11-9 P. Richards (2-1) 1. (2 TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 10p, 25p, 21p, uni F- £1.08, CSF: £1.58, K; Bishop, stridgwater, 25i, 8i, (Starsky) (S3-1)-sp, 12 3.00 (3.03) HAIG WHISKY NUMBLE TOWNS. Novice: £1,043: 2m)

TRISKA b g by Bisigrah — La Tribess 6-Kennard) 6-10-7 bi R. Dennis (100-30 TOTE: Win, 37p; places, 12p, 18p, 27p Dual F. S2p. CSF- L. Kennard, at Taunios II, 12l. Northover Manor (9-2) 4th. 14 ran. 3.30 (3.31) WINTER CHASE (Handlers 21,668: 30)
SPARTAN MAJOR b g by Spartan General — Singlehunded (plas W. Sylody 8-11 to bl. 8, Morshadd (12-1) 1 Make Prince A Week (25-1) 2 A Week (25-1) 2 Tridaran Shandy C. Brown (10-1) 2005

Trietram Shandy C. Brown (W-7-TOTE: Win, 9-pr. piaces, 28p. 35p. 28-Dusl F Winner or second rith any other bord 30p. CSF: E25.81. Mrs W. Sykon, of Blands Castle. 10l. St. Reports Garden 9-4 In-Gambing Prince (7-1) 4th, 11 ran, NR. Ter Good Prospect, formerly owned by the Prince of Wales, has been strongly supported for the Grand National. Ladbrohes have laid the gelding to lose a total of £100,000, striking bets \$1,200-1\$ and \$100-1\$. Good Prospect is now a \$50-1\$ chance.

Tacroy in the steeplechase at tomorrow.

The Kildare trainer Michael
O'Brien is hoping Peter Sculimore will be available to ride
Tacroy in the Tote Double
sceplechase at Chelleshan

Sound David Graveney England lead

He will stay on the committee, but he has another 10 years before him, if he chooses to stay so long in the game (he was born in 1953).

He also but well. His father, Ken, and his uncle, Tom, were always disagreeing about whether he was a likelier prospect as a busman or a bowler, but as they kept changing opinions it was not much guidance for the lad. Both of the seniors were cricket captains, Ken for Gloucestershire and Worcestershire (in the later part of his career). Tom also once that David will do the job very soundly and courteously. It was a touch sad that his appointment hes involved his registration as county chairman, He has held this post har six years, years which have seen a transformation of the Brictol ground and Gloucestershire's financial fortunes. It was husinessman, who was largely responsible for the

challenge to play Australia

Wellington, Jan 28.—Australia
chinched their place in the final
of the women's World Cup when
they beat New Zealand by 69 runs
today.

Australia have won all eight
games and head the standings in
the five-team tournament with 32
points. England, second on 22
points, and New Zealand, third
with 18, lead the challenge to

points, and New Zealand, third with 18, lead the challenge to play Australia in the final.
Australia's success today was inspired initially by a fourth wicket partnership of 105 in 94 minutes between Sharyn Hill, who hit 76, and Karen Read with 46. They repaired a disastrous start of 13 for three and lifted the score to 170 for eight in the score to 170 for eight in the quota of 60 overs. New Zealand's hopes slumped when six wickets tumbled for 34 in a middle order collapse caused by Lynette Fullston's five for 27. India gained their third win in eight games when they beat the International XI by 78 runs. RESULTS. Australia 170 for eight (90 over New Zealand 101 all out (56.1 over

Cycling Roche should

By John Wilcockson

race, the route of which was announced in Paris this week.

The seven-stage, 710-mile race, which takes place from March 11-18, will give every opportunity for Stephen Roche, of Ireland, to

Ayr programme

1.45 BARR HURDLE (Div. 1: Novices, £779: 2m) (10 runners)

5 GIRV	/AN CHASE (Handicap: £2,015; 2m) (8)	
30; 3 Ge1100 5 .540404 3 30-100 3 031/04 1 2240-16 1 20/646	p CARROW BCT (CD) (W Durkan) W Durkan (RE) 10-12-2 B BANNOW BRESZES (D) (J Burke) M Nacgàron 10-10-3 M WHY 90 (D) (F Soudstran (G Richards 9-10-0 M SOUD RES SAUNTIE (CD) (F Golden R Golden 11-10-0 M GREEN DAMCER (L Lister R Johnson 7-10-0 M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M	Co
7-4 Carro lanche, 16	ow Boy. 10-3 Bannow Breeze, 4 Why So. 6 Polars Smartie, 8 Pewter S	pee

.5	3 0::1100 5 :540404 8 30-1103	WHY SO (D) 6" Soudsvar) G Richards 9-10-0	11	3224-0a 2002-00 00-10a4	AUTUMN GLOW (8) (G Richards) G Rich SPANTAN (KE) (I) NeCornell H McConnel LORD MEL BOURNE (A Bell) J S Wilson 8-1
at ie	11 2240-10 13 2p/stp0 14 12-4003	GREEN DAMCER (J Liste) R Johnson 7-10-0	Spert	5-2 Clown an Red, 12	
50 nd	2.45 SPITT 2 /00424- 3 4-0p013 4 30222/p 8 1-0458- 10 /p00-p0 12 0-32021 14 220-033 15 043023 15 043023	AL HELL CHASE (Handicap: £2,096; 3m 110yd) (8) THERE TO CORE (J. Manners) K Other 11-11-10	2 9 10 14 15 18 20 AJ	301 \$00/0 04000/ 040 040 23303 0000 4-6 Bahyd T SC	BALLYDURROW (D) (N Rogers) R Fisher MCKCOKE (J Henderson) J Henderson 7- STARMASE (R Wester) T Bernes 7-11-0 - DIRES GOLD (D Resner) G Richards 5-14

3.15 STRAITON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,366: 21/2m) (13) Mr K Darb 3.45 SORN CHASE (Novices handicap: £1,480: 2m) (7) 5-2 Clown Court, 3 Koren Park, 9-2 Master Piper, 6 Lord Meltiscon 7 Sperian Red, 12 Ballet Master

| N Doughty | 18 | 23303 | RESPECTIONS | 18 | 23 4-5 Ballydurrow, 7-2 Greenbark Park, 4 Renrebo, 12 Dukes Gold, 20 others.

1.45 Super Solo 2.15 Carrow Boy 2.45 King Vulture 3.15 Glory Snatcher 3.45 Keren Park 4.15 Ballydurrow

Skiing .

Everything is rosy down on the

From Dudley Doust
Schladming, Jan 28
Erika Hess, a rosy Swiss farm
girl, came twelfth in the opening
race of the Alpine world ski
championships today but from
all the jangling of cowbells yoen
would have thought she had won.
She may well. The race was the
downhill half of the women's
combined event and Miss Hess, a
splendid salom skler, is now
well placed to sweep to the mo combined event and Miss Hess, a splendid slalom skier, is now well glaced to sweep to the top of the field after the slalom half takes place on Monday.

Her time, 1 min 40.29sec through a soft dust of snow, was the equivalent of about 29 metres behind the winner, Maria Walliser, another Swiss. The tall vereran downbiller, Doris de Agostini, yet another Swiss, came second and the durable American, Cindy Nelson, third. The other finnish that mattered was Fabienne Serrat's seventh for the stunning French girl, another slalom specialist, now is favoured to challenge Miss Hess for the title. Britain's two entries made a hard run of it. Moira languair, from Edinburgh, crashed in an explosion of snow some 500 metres from the finish and bruised her right knee, as she had done two days earlier in practice. Clair Booth, another Scot, stayed on her skis and came thirry-fourth of the 52 finishers.

Miss Hess has run only four downbills this season. She has the thirty-fourth of the 52 finishers. Miss Hess has run only four downhills this season. She has the slalom in her blod, having learned the discipline from her aunt, Annamarie Waser, who came third in the slalom at the 1958 world championships at Badgas-

tein.

Miss Hess, 19 years old, won the Olympic bronze medal at Lake Placid and now dominates women's slalom racing while the old-timer, Miss Serrat, won the world combination title at Garmisch in 1978. This was her first downhill race of the season, the deciding slalom race on the season.

race han himsel when the Can-adian Gerry Sorensen, who only the day before withdrew from the combination event, ran the course faster thany any of the competitors. She was training for a Saturday event, the women's

lists as Sweden's Ingener Sten-mark are practising elsewhere in the Alos, but mainly because the downfall event is food and delak

Rugby Union

Welsh body may escape surgery

By Gerald Davies

Even a Welshman could forgive Even a weishman could forgive any Irishman his broad smile last Sunday morning. The Irish had not only upset the form books but had also destroyed for the time being the image other countries have disparagingly painted of them as a rem whose painted of them as a team whose factics are based essentially on spoiling and of taking advantage of their opponents' mistakes. of their opponents' mistakes.

The Irish themselves may find it curious that when other countries employ such tactics it becomes quite acceptable and is referred to as "pressure" rugby which gives some kind of validity to the style and legitimacy within the rugby manual.

It has proved difficult for the Irish to rid themselves of the Isbel. They emphatically did so last Saurday with as comprehensive a defeat of the Welsh KV as one can remember, even taking into account their success

sent Iorm d

207.05

No effort was wasted, no chance missed. It was a performance that drew the praises of the French critics and because of the gaps that appeared in the Welsh defence, may well have influenced them in choosing an attention side.

win the lineout so completely, it was even more surprising that was executed in the Irish momentum was such that they upsinged what seemed in the first half to be a solid and comfortable-looking Weish scrum. Their coutrol was enitomized in the manner Duggan held the bell at the back of the scrum which led to Campbell's last penalty. Wales meet France on February 6 and the selectors have delayed asming the team until Sunday. Their reaction to defeat

Warwickshire rebuffed is enough disruption of first-team fixtures already. We have had to switch five Saturday matches to other days this season."

Wasvelckshire are now fikely to turn to either Nuneaton or Rugby, but North Midlands do not have such reasonable alternatives, if Moseley stick to their guns North Midlands, of course, meet Lancastize there in tomorrow's final and will be glaying in the "new" county champion-ship's first division next season, whereas Warwickshire will be in the third division. tomecrow, a warning shot has already been fired across the bows of the new-style competition. Warwickshire, having formally asked whether the Coventry ground will commune to be available when county sames are able when county games are played on Saturdays, have been informed that it is unlikely. A Country official said: "If county games clash with our first team home fixtures, Warwickshire

against Australia, so a loss against Ireland need not produce sweep-ing changes in the manner after the game against Scotland last

running the downhill

مكذا من الأصل

of the line jumping position. To make room for irim Morierty could well replace Wheel at the from. A question mark also has been placed over Stephens at loose head and both Williams (Swanses) and the uncapped Knight (Abersyon) contending for this ware. for this triace.

With France having reputedly chosen a team without much fire-power up front, but who are intent on running the ball, Wales will want to deny them as much possession as possible. Barker's try brings degree of relief By Gordon Allan

London 10

A try by Barker, the Bedford wing, two minutes from the end enabled London to beat Guy's in the Hospitals Cup at Chislehurst yesterday. London scored two penalty goals and a try to two penalties and now face Westminster in the semi-final round at Rosslyn Park on February 10.

It was one of the powers and I have seen some had ones— but the try was good of its kind. Allen hoisted a cross-kick from the right, a mani formed on Gny's 22, and the ball came back on the London side. Condon ran through

Just before London's try, Gny' becamse both sides were equally mediocre, to put it kindly. On this form, which is probably too bad to be true, London will be formation to reach the final again.

LONDON: M Benson: S Allen: C Long. C Languinson (captain). W Barker: H Candon: C Roome, B Kett. D. Cassan, T Briggs. R Hughes (rep. A. Cassan, T Briggs. R Hughes (rep. C. Cassan, C Bannett, R Sarker, B Candon, P Benson, C Barker, B Bandet, B Williams, M Bandy, N Pools (captain): G Parry, B Bannism. S Kennedy. P Taylor, A Liddell, N Roberts, J Brazier, D Lloyd. Referee: A Brass (London). GTHER RESULT: St Mary's Bospital St, Middlesez Bospital S.

The game that has the nation wrapped up, like Mary Queen of Scots, in a green baize

Nobody cocks a snook at snooker

To Wembley for the snooker, hoping to pick up a few tips. I play it every evening after supper with my 15-year-old son.
It is just a cheap, hardboard
lable which after two years of
constant use is as furrowed as
the face of Auden.

certainly cannot expect the use of Coundon Road. Thanks to the

It has become a feature of many family lives these days, that awkward table cluttering up suburban living-rooms. At one time only the working classes played snooker or toffs who could set aside a special room inside their stately halls. Thanks to television, the game now crosses every social barrier and has made superstars out of young boys with nice manners and clean clothes.

Everyone will be watching our for Steve Davis this weekend on television. The experts expect him to get to the finals of the Masters which finishes.

of the Masters which finishes on Sunday. He is the one with red hair and cupid lips. Mary Queen of Scots was terribly keen on billiards, playing it for money, and part of her punishment when she was locked up was to have her table taken away. When she was beheaded her body was

wrapped up in her own bill-In the nineteenth century it was still a game for gentlemen, though with rather sleazier overtones. Thackeray started on his road to financial ruin when as a young man in Lon-don he haunted the billiard halls and took up gambling,

capturing the scenes in some of his own drawings. Snooker is relatively recent and a wholly British invention, being created by some young Subalterns in India about 100 years ago. A "snooker" was apparently a young, raw subaltern, easily duped. Perhaps "to cock a snook" has a sim-

lar derivation. No doubt Philip Howerd will be able to tell This week's Masters tournanent, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, started with 12 "orld-ranking players playing or prize money of £27,000. ive are from England, three rom Wales two from Northern reland, one each from Canada and Australia. If the Yanks an have World Series games.

to can the rest of us.

tered a cathedral. There was absolute silence in the Wembley Conference Centre, though the hall was packed with around 2,000 worshippers,

A gentleman in white gloves was performing some sacrament with a red ball, wiping carefully what looked like an already immaculate surface. Then, he stood aside to let two gentlemen take over in their perfectly ironed suit trousers and waistcoats, white collars and ties.

and ties.

The older gentleman, sleek and aquiline, with dark polished hair, anointed his cue with chalk. This was Ray Reardon. The noise of the chalk being scraped was the first sound I heard. The other requirement and expedies player, younger and stockier with his hair blow-died was Dennis Taylor. He took a seat while Reardon proceeded at the table.

Reardon looked the classier

player even to an untrained eye his back at a perfect right angle as he leant over the the cue, his stroke smooth and elegant. He smiled secretly to himself between shots, though he rather ruined the polished pose when his break was over and he walked backwards to take his seat, still admiring his last shot, and stumbled over an enormous arrangement of flowers. A few tittered. Watch-

matter.

The worst part must be sitting down when it is not your turn. Taylor got the biggest break in that first round match, 72, and Reardon practically went into a trance, so patiently did he await his turn. When you play Davis you must feel like going for a walk round the

Taylor, down 1-3, was looking sick in his dressing room at half-time. He comes from Colcisland in Northern Ireland. shot. Enid Elyton stuff com-The Muzak was on at fever pared with football. The Muzak was on at fever

school I always sat at the front ... once being buried alive. Then of the class. In 1979 my eyes for nine years he was a police-became so strained that I man. In 1967 he decided to decided to get contact lenses. turn professional. I played my best snooker that "I had only £315 to my



Writer drawing on experience : pen portrait by Thackeray.

year but they lasted only six months. Now I'm wearing nothing I can't see the brass furrel at the end of this cue. You do most of the shots by * The buzzer went and he went

ing snooker is no laughing off in a better frame of mind; and he managed some better frames of snooker but Reardon came back to form in the eighth game, finishing by doubling the black and winning 5-3, and so going into the next round

The game is clean, with hardly a hint of gamesmanship. About the meanest trick is to pur your ice in your water yery noisily while you are sitting out, just as your opponent is about to make a crucial

pitch but he was unable to turn it down.

"I've had bad eyesight, since I was a boy", he said. "At down the mines for 11 years,

name, which was my police gratuity, and I was hy poince gratuity, and I was living in a rented house. Three years later, in 1970, I had £8 savings in the bank. In 1970, when I won my first world championship, I got a cheque for £1,250. I'd. never seen such money in my He feels no resentment

towards the young players who have shot to the top in the last three years and almost overnight are well on the way to becoming millionaires. This evening he will be playing Terry Griffiths in the quarter-finals. Look out for that secret smile and enjoy that polished play. The shine on top comes via Erylcreem, which babies like Steve Davis have probably never used. In the 1940s, before Davis was born, Reardon plastered Bryl-creem on after a day down the pit. "I've got that fine hair, you see. After I'd washed it I couldn't do a thing with it.

I can't change my style now,

Hunter Davies

Motoring by Peter Waymark

Cut-price tyres that can kill at speed

A recent court case in Warwickshire has brought renewed calls to the Government to ban the import of substandard tyres which can cause serious injury or

The case arose after the owner of a Reliant Scimitar. wher or a Renaut Scinnar, who had bought a new pair of tyres, found that his steering had become irregular. He had the vehicle checked by a dealer, who told him the trouble was due to the tyres, and alerted the Warwickshire.

Trading Standards
Department.
Test by the department disclosed a fault in the construction of the tyres which caused severe stripping of the tread at speed.
The tyres had been made in West Germany and were destined for Iran. But they never got there; they fell into the hands of a tyre broker in Italy, who shipped them by container into Britain. The British importer sold

them to a retailer, claiming that they were suitable for speeds of up to 93mph. The importer was brought to court under the Trade Descriptions Act and fined £200, an amount described by Warwickshire County Council as derisory. Through the Association of

County Councils it is to press the Government to consider action against the import of downgraded tyres, to intro-duce a marking system and to tighten up the law govern-

The National Tyre Dis-tributors Association, sup-ported by the British tyre manufacturers, wants an immediate ban. Mr Mervyn Thomas, the association's director said: "The numbers may be small but it needs only one to cause an accident and we feel that everything should be done to stop them entering this country".

The Department of Transport is looking at tyres as part of a general review of part of a general review of imported car components. It said: "Naturally we are concerned about the safety implications, though legislation could be difficult to enforce. Meanwhile, we advise motorists to buy tyres only from reputable dealers and to be warre of warre low and to be wary of very low

In Britain tyres which are below standard are scrapped by the manufacturers. Continental tyre firms, however, try to get some of their money back by selling downgraded tyres for use on farm vehicles, often in Africa and the Middle East. To prevent confusion, the tyres are confusion, the tyres are sometimes marked "for agri-It is not illegal to sell such



motorist to make sure he is not being misled; under the Construction and Use Regulations it is an offence to use a tyre which is "unsuitable having regard to the use to which the vehicle is being put".
What safeguards, therefore, has the driver got? If he looks at the sidewall of the

tyre, he should find a tyre, he should find a marking which denotes its suitability for cars capable of a certain speed. The letter S means up to 113 mph, H up to 130 mph and V is for speeds above 130mph. In the Warwickshire case, the manufacturer, knowing the tyres were substandard, had buffed off the speed marking.

A point to note is that the markings refer to the speed potential of a car and not the speed at which it is being driven. If you fit your 150 mph Jaguar with SR radials, even if you keep within the 70 mph speed limit it could still be argued that the tyres are inadequate for the capability of the car.

Renault 18 GTX Estate

Renault, like Ford, likes to work the greatest possible variations on each model and it was only a matter of time before the medium R18 was fitted with a 2-litre engine in addition to the original 1397cc and 1647cc units. The extra power is particularly extra power is particularly appropriate on the estate version, which is likely to carry higger loads over-longer distances. The car uses the excellent 1995cc overhead camshaft rear screen wash-wipe ensures good vision. The roof-hinged tailgate, which lifts up on gas-filled struts, extends to floor level for easy loading and the load area can be extended by

engine which was jointly developed by Renault and Peugeot and has already seen service in the R20 and Fuego, as well as the Peugeot 505 and Citroen CX. In the 18 it develops 104 blip at 5,500 rpm modate the typical family of two adults and two children, with holiday luggage, though if space is the main consider-ation the Ford Cortina Estate, with similar overall dimensions, is bigger inside for both passengers and luggage. Another rival, the Morris Ital, also has a bigger load area; which is a little surprising as the Renault has front-wheel drive and the

gearbox, the engine pulls strongly up to fourth gear,

feels lively and in fourth, at least, has ample power for overtaking and climbing hills. At 70 mph in fifth, an engine speed of barely 3,000 rpm and, thanks to the car's smooth "nose", low wind noise, makes the GTX ideal for motorway driving.

a Renault, the car is very comfortable in a soft sort of

At 14ft 8in long, the car is not too big to park and the

area can be extended by folding down the rear seat to

British cars do not.

My criticisms of the 18
GTX arise mainly from the
dashboard. The instruments are large and clear enough but the minor controls, for the window lifts, heated rear window and so on, are placed fair too low and encourage the driver to take his eyes off the road. The digital clock, on the other hand, is almost in the roof, which is just as bad. The heating and venti-lation system could be more powerful. At £6,679, the GTX Estate

is the most expensive model in the 18 range, apart from the Turbo. But it is very well equipped; apart from the power steering, there are rails on the roof for securing loads; central locking, electric windows, laminated windscreen, alloy wheels, interior adjustment for the door mirror and a low fuel warning light.

for motorway driving.

The 2-litre engine is not quite as economical as the **Japanese Patrol**

1600 but should give around Datsun this week enters 26 mpg in town; on the open road, making liberal use of the fifth gear, I managed 37 mpg. The estate has a bigger fuel tank, 12.5 gallons, than the saloon, which should ensure 300 miles and more the expanding British four-wheel-drive market with a vehicle called the Patrol. There are two body styles, a two-door hardtop and a four-door estate, which roughly approximate to the Land Rover and Range Rover. To between fill-ups.

Power steering, standard on this version, is a useful thing to have on an estate; save fuel on ordinary roads, only the rear wheels need be driven; four-wheel drive, in the Renault system is precise and responsive and leaves the driver feeling very much in control. The suspension is stiffer than on the saloon, which gives the car tauter handling, and the gearbox, if a little springy in its changes, is easy to use. either high or low ratios, is engaged with a second gear lever mounted on the trans-mission tunnel.

Two six cylinder engines are available, a 2.8 litre petrol and 3.3 litre diesel and all models have power-assisted is easy to use.

As might be expected from steering and a limited slip differential to help traction.

way. The seats, trimmed with a pleasant velour cloth, are upholstered almost like an armchair (not that they fail to give adequate support over tract potential customers to the Patrol is its price. The Estate costs £8,994 in its petrol version and £9,747 as a diesel, against £14,260 for the four-door Range Rover and £13,910 for the ches Mercedes Geländewagen.

very good value but only driving will tell whether in can match the Range Rover in areas like handling, comfort and refinement Land Cruiser certainly not. Hardtop versions of the Patrol are £7,987 with the petrol engine and £8,756 with the diesel.

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present address and occupation To MICHOLAS S. ROGERS.

Present address and occupation mannowa.

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10.60 1.65

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mswer you, and will tell you when and hieden things which not have not known." Jero- niah 53:3 (R.5.V)		HOLIDAYS & VILLAS EUROFARE	PER	SONAL COLU	MNS	SERVICES MAKE THIS THE YEAR	RENTALS CEORGE KINGSPI &	
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Keswick 72246. On 26th January, peace- Rhoda Marjorio ai Truro, 95 years, Fuantal privats. On 27th January, 1982 in Mai, Leonare William is king after a distressing is colorageously being with soal opticidem, patience and line good humour. Loving see patient and peace of the peace of the peace of the for crossioriem on Too- 2nd February at 71.1.5 am is Chapel, Family liowers	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	SEATS FROM GATWICK Low Season from 254 High Season 779 Pine furi surcharge	To days from \$220 Enquire at your hotal knewt agent of DOLDDAYS SUNQUEST HOLDDAYS 43/41 NEW BOND ST. LONDON WIY SHB. Tel: 01-409 01003 ATOL 73-48	46 Earls Ct. Rd. WS 6EJ European flights: 01-937 5400 Long hast flights: 937 9631 Covt. Reensed bonded. ABTA ATOL 1458	ROGERS.—Saby Grand V.g.c. 2950. D. Lottler 01-935 7755	THE PART WAS A PER	4 14 14 T:Prepared Teatre 17 18 27 27 27	contact Mas Planchs at 0101122/28.75.66.
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On 25th January, sud- at home. Penelope Aideen (nee Eistobi, much loved of Anthony and mother of ick. I abend on Friday		Sal frients, 7 alphts, 2139, B & B.—Tel Pan Parine, 01- 734 3094, ATOL 1308, TUNISIA, Bargain holidays in the sun from now to Easter. Consult the only special rise—Tunisian Trovel Bureau, 01-57; 4311,	1475, Ring 01-225 9983 124 Erit. S. AMERICA. Dally flights. LAB Artines. 01-930 1442.	Call St. Val. (II-200 6080. ATUL 1162 SPEINGS. — Play- ground of Presidents, Stare and ordinary scopie. Golf course fellway 5 br. 2 be house, tennis complex, spe and pool. Tride time for comparable zero- peun or English countristed residence. Also avail for poss, purchase this and comparable— wirtle 125 Sierra Madre Smith. Paim Desert. 14, 1584 922250. or chone 714 537-5461.	This		The second secon	ine's Day The Times could a sonal message for you, to the r choice.* Just complete the
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the county with Objain.	1		Linking house on and, in fashionable NE coast. Sicera 16. Private beach, private dock for boats up to 40th. Olbie air-	Pain Desert. CA. USA 92260. or chone 714 337-8161. AMAZING BARGAIN OFFIRE. 5 5 5 61. doi: 10. val d'intere F. 6		in the right	place February.	only: Included in the price
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of St. Mary The Boltons.	CANCER	FLIGHT SALES	SPRING HOLIDA FROM £15 PE	AY BARGAINS R PERSON	0			***************************************
at St. Mary The Boltons. Infilm, at 3.30 p.ds., if de- denations to her memory e sont to the Radionic tation, 10-A North Ear.	PREVENTION	SAVE EFF's Book before 31 January	Self catering accommodate	on in delimited cottones	X 2:	SIL		Tel
at St. Mary The Boltons. Ingitina, at 2.30 p.m., if de- denations to her momory and the state of	It is essential that research into	POUR DEIDIES OF SERVERY	and apartments specially a and idyllic locations.	relected for their charm	4 10		Name of recip	pient
Rath, at a p.m. on Thurs-	the causes and treatment of cencer combinies, but the can- cer which causes more deaths than any other is almost wholly	1982. Avoid surcharges. Flights to all destinations.	Ideal des de la	·. [.t				
MS. — The Thanksgiving ce for the life of Major and Christopher Lipscomb. D.S.O. will be held at Mary's Church. Barbwick Rath. at a p.m. on Thurs-	the causes and treatment of cancer continues, but the can- cer which causes more deaths than any other is almost whelly preventable: lung cancer. Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) is a registered charty	Flights to all destinations. Please call: JULIA'S JOURNEYS	ideal for family breaks duri Fing us for		\$ Love	1	Address	A
MS. — The Thanksgiving ce for the life of Malor ce for the life of the life	the causes and treatment of cancer continues, but the cancer which causes more deaths than any other is almost wholly prevontable: lung cancer. Action on Smoking and Houlth (ASM) is a registered charry leading the fight against Britain's greatest preventable.	Flights to all destinations. Please call: JULIA'S JOURNEYS 75 Tottenham Court Road London, W1	Alog us for JOHN MORGANTE	details.	Calma ===	10%	Address	and the section of th
MS.— The Managalving refor the life of Malor al Christophir Leptonib. D.S.O. will be bridged at Mary's Church Bathwelk Rath. at a p.m. on Thurs-25th February. ———————————————————————————————————	the causes and treatment of cencer continues, but the cancer which causes more deaths than any other is almost wholly preventable: lung cancer. Action on Smoking and Health (ASM) is a registered cherrly leading the fight against Britain's greatest preventable cause of death and disease. It urgently meds your support to step up its campaign.	Flights to all destinations. Please call: JULIA'S JOURNEYS 75 Tottenham Court Road London, W1 01-638 6211 01-637 8382	Ring us for	details.	raha. ==	lè	Cheques and propable to: Time to: The Time Room P15 NO.	iostal orders should be made live Newspepers Limited Return s. Valentine's Day Mescages, large at the Read to red with the live of the rest of the res
MS. — The Thanksgiving re for the life of Maloy al Christophiar Lipscamb. D.S.O. will be held at Mary's Church. Bathwick Rain, at a p.m. Gr. Thurselsh February. Sin February. Bathwick Rain, at a p.m. Gr. Thurselsh February. The Postant, Kt. F.B.A. Ske place at 2.50 p.m. on lay, 15th Pebruary. 10821. Church of St. Mary the Cambridge of St. Mary the Cambridge. N MEMORIAM ES:12.—in loving memory to memory to memory of Annie (new Watson), wife of the Rev Michard Walls. of	the causes and treatment of cancer continues, but the cancer which causes more deaths than any other is almost wholly prevontable: lung cancer. Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) is a registered charry leading the fight against Britain's greatest preventable cause of death and disease. It ungently meds your support to step up its campaign to step up its campaign.	Flights to all destinations. Please call: JULIA'S JOURNEYS 75 Tottenham Court Road London, W1 01-636 6211	Aing us for JOHN WORGAN TO SAUSEMANIESTREET LONDON WIX STS TELETHONESS 498 591 (24)	details.		1 &	Cheques and propable to: Time to: The Time Room P15 NO.	

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Parming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Per

12.00 Nove. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 My Word! †

1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 Hewn. 2.02 Women's Hour.

Today. Yesterday in Parliament.

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Castaway:

Morning Story: "The Dock" by Jill Nortis.

11.00 News.
11.05 Great Families of Britain. A series of radio portraits (2) the Princely House of Hamilton.
11.50 Bird of the Week.

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Radio 4

9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Today's subjects are Biology: Better Badmington; Look and Read; Religious and Moral Education, Exploring Science; Hyn o Fyd (for Welsh viewers); Talkabout (story of Chen Ping); Going to Work; and Plants in Action (flower power); 12.30 News After Noon; with Richard Whitmore, Moira Stuart, 12.57 Finance Report And news headlines; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Peter Seabrook visits the gardens of Kiftsgate Court, Gloucestershire; 1.45 Baggues; 2.02 For Schools, Colleges: May All Your Troubles be Little Ones (parental responsibility): and a Good Job with Prospects (real estate); 3.00 Closedown; 3.20 Pobol y Cwm: Weish serial, episode 2; 3.55 Play School:

BBC 1

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1977 - 78 July - 1.7

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4.20 Captain Caveman: cartoon; 4.30 Think Again: The theme is chairs. The presenter

4.55 Grange Hill: Comprehensive school serial. Episode 8. 5.20 The Amazing Adventures of Morph; with Tony Hart (r): 5.25 Welcome to Wodehouse. Paul Eddington reads Sir

Agravaine. 5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 6.00 South East at Six. And, at 6.22, Nationwide. With Desmond Lynam's Sportswide.

7.00 The Superstars: The Ferguson Men's Championship, From Luton, in Bedfordshire.
The competitors are Bryan Robson. Steve kmoran, Stewart Matthews, Alton Byrd, Paul Dickenson, Tony Doyle, Neil Adams and Milks Stewart. and Mike Slemen.

8.00 Fame is the Spur: Episode 4 of the Howard Spring novel, serialized by Elaine Morgan. Arnold (David Hayman) is campaigning for parliament. Hamer (Tim Pigott-Smith) agrees to help him. But the third of the life-long chums, Tom (George Costigan) is not to be relied on.

8.50 Points of View: Barry Took has fun with viewers' betters.

9.00 News:with John Simpson. And weather. 9.25 Kojak: Secret Snow, Deadly Snow. A drugs dealer is about to be charged with murder. But it then emerges that it wasn't his gun that committed the deed.

10.15 Face the Music: Probably the best musical quiz ever devised, impeccably chaired by Joseph Cooper. The guests tonight are Bernard Levin, Annette Page and Robin Ray. The visiting celebrity from the world of music: Tito Gobbi (r).

10.50 Film: The Lost Continent (1988) Hammer film of the Dennis Wheatley adventure yarn about some passengers from an old tramp steamer who, trapped by man-eating weed in the Sargasso Sea, fall into the hands of the Spanish Inquisition.

THE SPARISTI INQUISITION.

BISC VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wates 12,57-1,00 pm News. 1,45-2.2
Corsoftod, 2,35-3,0 I Yegolog, 3,20-3,55 Cigeofown, 4,55-5,20
Chaynton, 6,0-6,22 Wates Today, 7,0-7,30 Heddille, 7,320-6,0 Pobel
Y Cwn 10,15-11,5 Week In Week Cut. 11,5-11,8 News 11,8-12,48
a.m. Film: White The City Steeps. 12,42 Close, Scottand 11,0-11,32
a.m. For Schools, 12,55-1,0 a.m. News. 3,20-3,55 Closedown 6,0-6,22 Reporting Scottand, 9,25-10,15 Ville Campball . . The Online
Who Came In From The Cod. 10,15-10,45 The Cambrall soft Mar
10,45-10,46 Headines; 10,30-11,20 Goodbyn Mr. Kent 11,2011,10 a.m. Kojaki 12,10 Headines, Northern Instant 11,0-11,22
a.m. Closedown, 12,5-7-1,0 p.m. News. 2,20-3,53 Closedown 6,0-6,22 Scotte Anound Six. 10,15-10,46 Spottight, 10,45-10,60
Headines; 12,30 a.m. News. England 6,0-6,22 p.m. Regional
Megazines, 10,15-10,45 East — Weekend, Midlands — Know Your
Plats. North — Politics North, North East — Coset To Coset. North
West — Home Ground, South — The Writters' Programme. South
West — Lessle Thomas and The Meigle Army, West — Movie Magle.

BBC 2

11.00 Play Schoot: Andrew Frank's story. The King's Tune, told by the author. The presenters are Ben Thomas and Lola Young; 11.25 Closedown; 3.00 international Snooker: The Benson and Hedges Masters. Second day's play, from the Wembley Conference Centre. Last year, it was Alex Higgins who won the title. Now he defends it against either Eddle Charlton or Jimmy White. Highlights can be seen tonight, also on BBC 2, at 9.00pm and 11.30. The commentators: Ted Lowe, Citive Everton and Jack Karnehm.

5.10 World Ski-ing Championships: The Men's Combined Downhill. From Schladming. 5.40 Film: Sherlock Holmes in the

Voice of Terror* (1942) Another of the thrillers which propelled Holmes and Watson into the middle of the 20th century, it's about some Nazi boteurs who use a rai station to strike terror into the hearts of beleaguered Britons. Co-starring Basil Rathbone and

8.45 Heroes: Magician Paul Daniels talks about his Idols (Houdini, Morcambe and Wise, etc). 7.15 Oxford Road Show: Music and chat. Live from Manchester.

7.50 News summary and weather,
7.15 in the Country: Bert Gripton
and his fox terriers. 8.25 Newsweek: is Camp David Dead? The agreement is three years old. But what state is it in?

9.00 International Snooker: Benson

and Hedges Championship (contd). More at 11.30.

9.25 Playhouse: Preview. A Play by Sylvia Clayton (see Choice).

10.45 Newsnight: news and

comment.

ITV/LONDON

9.35 For Schools: The subjects today are Reading with Lenny; How we Used to Live (winter, 1947); Matha concepts; Physics in Action; Geography. Today; Alive and Kicking; Documentary about metal; Full face Of the Earth (2); 11.55 Comic Stories; 12.00 A Handful of Songs: with Keith Field, Maria Morgan: 12.10 Once Upon a Time: The Ugiy Duckling: 12.30 Simply Sawing: pinafore dresses and sleeveless cardigans; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial; 2.00 After Noon Plus: Viewers can phone in and put their questions to Mr. Present seems United Casteway:
Frankie Howerd.

8.45 Feedback (new series). Your views on BBC TV and Radio.
10.00 News.
10.02 International Assignment.
10.30 Delty Service.
10.46 Morning Story: "The Dock" by Viewers can phone in and put their questions to Mr Tony Benn; 2.45 Film: Checkpoint: Thriller with Stanley Baker as a saboteur and racing car fanatic. Co-starring Anthony Steel, Odde Versosis,

4.15 Dangermouse: cartoon serial, episode 5; 4.20 Storybook International: the Emperor and the Abbot. With Claire Nelson. Jukes of Piccadilly; Comedy-thriller serial with Nigel Hawthome as a tea purveyor and private eye on the track of the kidnapped

5.15 Square One: Big board game, with Sendra Dickinson and John Gordon as guest players. The MC is Joe Brown; 5.45 News

lece of a shelkh.

The Six O'Clock Show: The London stories that don't get into the news bulletins.

7.00 Family Fortunes: The Bob Monkhouse guiz game. Other quiz game hosts (Nicholas Parsons and Derek Batey) take part.

7.30 Hawaii Five-O: Second World War weapons are used in a bombing raid on a factory. are used in a Dombing raid on a factory.

Shine on Harvey Moon: Comedy drama series, set in the 1940. Harvey (Kenneth Cramam) discovers why his son plays truant from school. And his attempt to get back into football fails when he takes his stand with the players in their demand for more cash. Lee Whitlock plays the young lad.

9.00 The Gentle Touch: Police drama. A man whose wife has left him, tooks after his baby son by himself. He believes his neighbours are waging a war of nerves against him.

10.00 News from ITM.

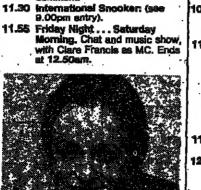
10.30 Bizame: Imported from North America, this is a comedy show which tries desperately to be shocking, and rarely succeeds.

11.00 The London Programme: London's
Transport in Crists: An inquiry into what
could happen when, in a tew weeks' time,
the capital's bus fares are doubled because
of the Law Lords' ruling that cheaper fares cannot be paid for out of the rates. The. position in other European capitals, where public transport is highly subsidized, is investigated.

11.35 Scap: Crazy comedy about two families.

12.05 Paris By Night: Visits to Sureanes, Nanterre, Vincennes and Aubervilliers, all on the outskirts of Paris. 12.30 Close: with Gillian Reynolds.

(ERMAID TH. Blackmans, 5C4, 01-36,5568, ct 01-236 5324, WORLD



Clare Francis: BBC 2, 11.55pm

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Mr Jericho (Patrick Macnee, Connie Stevens). (Patrick Macnee, Connie Stevens).
Comman plots to sell a fake diamond to an unscrupulous rival, 8,00-7,00 About Anglia, 7,30-8,00 Fall Guy, 11,00 Members Only, 11,30 Film: Tales from the Crypt (Paliph Richardson, Joan Collins). Files trusted broaden Collins). Five tourists become trappi in the estacombs. 1.10 am Birglita and Swante.

7.00 That's Hollywood: Swashbucklera, 7,30-8,30 Fall Guy, 10.30 Take the Mick, 11.00 Stzerre, 11,30 News, 11.33 Closedown,

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45 Film: House of Seven Gables (George Senders, Margan Lindsay) Nathaniel Hawthorne's to greed and mystery in a gloomy house Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Sport, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy, 11.00 Film: Screener pretty girl loses her innocence, and seeks revenge, 12.25em Glossdown.

Baroness Phillips in Any Questions? (Radio 4, 8.30pm)

10.28 News, 10.35 Aujourd'hui en France, 10.40 Mysterious Tales, 10.50 Film: Rider on the Rain, Wife shoots a

TSW

none a hervous breakdown meets a man . . . \$.15-5.45 Emmerdale Fazz. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahned. 7,30-8.30 Mr TSW 1982. 10.30 News. 10.35 Postcriot. 10.40 Mysterious Tales. 10,50 Film: Rider on the Rain, Wife shoots rapist. 12.48 Closedown.

CENTRAL .

land; records.

News. Play: "Cradit Account" by A. S. Robertson, 1 3.02 Pisy: "Credit Account" by A. S. Robertson. †
4.05 Postry Please! †
4.15 Modern Franch Writers (new series) (1) Andre Gide.
4.46 Story Time: "Merital Rites" by Mergaret Forster (5).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Gring Places. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week. † 8.10 Profile. 8.30 Any Questions? 9.15 Latter from America. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather, 10.00 The World Tonight, 10.35 Week Ending, †

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce (10). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

11.46 Glyn Worship in the BBC . Sound Archives. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer 9.05 INS weeks - Computes | Bruch; records, 10.00 Martin, Faure and Martins † plano and flute & plano recital. 10.55 BOC Singers † Choral recital: Vila-Lobos, Chaves, Ginastera. 11.30 Music for Cello and Ptano † 12.00 News and Weather.
6.25 Weether 9.05 For Schools 10.30 Listen with Mother 11.00 For Schools 1.55 Programme News 2.00 For Schools 5.50 PM (certification) PM (continued) 11.00 Study on

recitat: Britten, Beathowen, 12.25 Midday Concert † Part 1: Borodin, Radio 3 1.00 News. 1.05 Midday Concert † Part 2: Ravel. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert † Rossini, Ireland, Johann Strauss, Cop-2.05 Haydn † String Quartet recital.

2.30 Peter Donohow and Martin Roscoe † 2-pieno recital: Brahms, Williamson, Rachmani-Morning Concert (continued handel, Spohr, Prokofee 4.00 Choral evensong † in the Abbey Citurch of St. Mary the Virgin,

Tewkesoury.
4.55 Neres.
5.00 Methy for Pleasure. †
6.55 Pley It Again † Preview.
7.00 Mozart and Schoenberg † BBC Scottleh Symphony Orchestra 7.45 The Living Poet, Peter Levi introduces and reads his own

work. Hamish Milhe † Pieno recital: Bach transcr. Busoni, Schummen, tiant. 8.55 The Great Wall of China by 9.25 Coul String Cuartet † Rectal: Hayda, Graham Whetman. 10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics † A personal view of musicals by Robert Cushman "The Spirit of the 30s" 11.00 News.

11.05-11.15 Two Poulenc Duets record. † VHF Only — Open University: 11.20-12.20.

Radio 2 5.00 Stave Jones. † 7.30 Terry Wogan. † 10.00 Jimmy Young. † 12.00 Gloria Hunsitort. † 2.00 Ed Stewart. † 4.00 David Hamilton. † 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Dunn. † 8.00 Friday Night is Music Night. †
10.00 Listen to Les. 10.30 Anything
for a Laugh (new series). 11.15 Brian
Matthew † from midnight. 10.
Truckers Hour. † 2.00-5.00 You and
the Night and the Music †

8.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Miles Read. 9.00 Simon Bartes, 11.30 Dave Lase Travis, 2.00 Paul Burnett, 3.30 Stave Wright, 5.00 Newsbest, 5.45 Roundtable, 7.00 Andy Paebles, 10.00 The Friday Rock Show, † 12.00 Midnight Close.

- World Service

Workd Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on middless wate [848 kHz., 463m] at the following times (Sill'): 6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.00 Teersty-Four Hours: News Summir: 7.30 Teersty-Four Hours: News Summir: 7.30 Backinstein, 7.35 Merchant Nany Programma. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 3.15 Destinates A.30 Small of the Day: The Navy Lark. 9.00 World News. 9.00 Rorless of the Print Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.20 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Music Now. 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 10.30 Business Mainteu. 71.00 World News. 71.00 News About Britain. 11.25 Under Head 11.25 Ugster Newsjetter. 11.30 Merdiam. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 pa Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Rounday. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Tee Ages of Merc. 2.15 Letterton. 2.30-Look A.00 World News. 4.15 Science in Action. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 1.00 World News. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Letter From London. 9.55 Westeyolde. 10.00 World News. 8.05 Twenty-Four Hearts News Summers. 10.40 Financial News. 10.00 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 8.100 Financial News. 10.40 World News. 11.00 Relections. 10.45 Sports Rounday. 11.15 From the Weeklies. 11.30 A Marcier of Quelly. 12.00 Relections. 10.45 Sports Rounday. 11.15 From the Weeklies. 11.30 A Marcier of Quelly. 12.00 World News. 12.00 on News About British. 12.15 Radio Newstreel. 12.30 About British. 12.45 Sarah and Company. 1.15 The Weekles. 11.30 A Murder of Quality. 12.00 World Name. 12.09 am News About British. 12.15 Radio Ninetreel. 12.30 About British. 12.15 Radio Ninetreel. 12.30 About British. 12.45 Sarah and Couplary. 1.15 Cudbook. 1.45 The Franch Ministure. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Reniew of the British Press. 2.15 Network (IK. 2.30 People and Politics. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 A World in Edgoways. 4.00 Newdook. 5.45 The World Voter.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA CHANNEL As London except: 11.55 am-12.00 Look and see 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Film: Interval (Meria

Oberon) Woman recovering frome nervous breakdown meets a man . . . 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 5.00 Channel Report. 6.35-7.00 Brown Study. 7.30-8.30 incredible Hulk,

ULSTER

As London except: 11.34 am-12.00 As London except: 11.34 sm-12.00 Face Your Future. 1.20 pns-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.45-4.15 Film: Captain's Table (John Gregeon, Peggy Cummine). Cergo ship captain takes over a lunury liner. 5.15 Hear Here. 5.90-5.45 Good Evening Utster. 6.00 Good Evening Utster. 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Lou Grant. 11.30 Bactime. Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45 Film: Bad Day et Black Rock (Spencer Tracy) One-armed stranger serieus at Black Rock in search of a man who disappeared after the war. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.30-7.00 This Melharock

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 11.35am-12.00 Something Different. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45 Film: Desth Sentence (Cloris Lacchman) Women jurot who discovers the truth about a murder CISCOWER IN FIRM 2007 a marcer case is threatened by the real killer, her husband. 4.10-4.15 Windows. 9.00-7.00 News. 7.00 Family Fortunes. 7.30-8.30 Fell Guy. 11.00 News. 11.05 Film: Shock Treatment News. 11.05 Film: Shock Treatment (Alain Delon) Middle-eged woman goes to a clinic for treatment, only to discover that it is not what it seems to be, 12.50em Closedown. GRAMPIAN .

As London except: Starts 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Mine Own
Executioner (Burgess Meredith, Duicle
Gray) 1947 psychological thriller about
ex-PoW who tries to strangle his wife.
6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 7.30-8.30
Fall Guy. 10.30 Film: Circus of Horrors
(Anton Diffring, Yvonne Monisur)
Plastic surgeon takes over a bringwilling Plastic surgeon takes over a travelling circus . . . 12.10 Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.45-4.15 Film: House of Seven
Gables* Nathaniel Hawthorne's tale of
greed and mystery in a New England
house. 5.15 Watch This Space . . .
5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 8.00 Coast
to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow.
7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 11.00 Film: Study
in Terror (John Neville) Sheriock
Holmes pursues Jack the Ripper.
12.50an Company followed by
Closedown. As London except 11.55 em-12.00 Look and See, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Film: Interval (Merie Oberon, Robert Wolders) Woman recovering HTV CYMRU/WALES

As hTV West except: 11.34 am-11.49
About Weles. 12.00-12.10 pm
Fielebaten, 4.15-4.45 Plant y
Mewnhulwyr. 6.00 y Dydd. 8.15
Report Weles. 8.30-7.00 Only Genuine
Jones: Owen Glynne Jones, pioneer of
rock climbing. 10.30-11.00 Outlook.

SCOTTISH

1.20pm News. 1.30-2.00 Square One. 2.45-4.15 Film: House of Seven Gables (George Sanders) Nathaniel Hawthome's tale of greed and miser in a New England home. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scotland Tod 6.25 Sports Extre 6.45-7.00 Hear. Here: Wessex 7.30-8.30 Thingummyīg 10.30 Ways and Meens, 11.00 Bizarre, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Streets of San Francisco, 12.30am TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts: 9.25 am Good Word, 9.30-9.35 Naws, 1.20 pm-1.30 Looksround, 2.45-4.15 Films: Life is a Circus' (Crazy Gang) The gang go to work at the circus, 6.00 News, 6.02 Sportstime, 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy (Lee Majors, 10.30 News, 10.32 From Here To Elarnity, part one (Natalie Wood) from James Jones's novel set around Pearl Harbour, 12.20 am Poe's Corner, 12.30 Closedown.

HTV WEST

As London except: 11.50 am-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Film: Oracle* (Robert Beatty, Mervyn Johns). Oracle living in a well Merym Johns). Oracle living is a well dispenses truth to all who ask for it. 5,15-6.45 Benson. 6,00-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 7-30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.29 Nows. 10.30 Good Neighbour Show with Fred Wedlock and Cheryl Armitage. 11.00 Film; Play Misty For Me (Clint Eastwood). Violence after girl repeatedly rings DJ asking for same record. 12.45 am Closedown.

GRANADA

11.54am-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo.
1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 4.15
Film: On the Buses (Reg Varney)
Updet when women drivers are
introduced to the depot. 6.00 Granada
Reports. 6.30-7.00 Klok Off. 7.30-8.30.
Fall Guy. 11.00 Week on Friday. 11.30
Film: Forbidden to Knaw (Jean-Lode
Trintignant) lawyer investigating
murder finds hidden connections with
an important politician, 1.20em
Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO * BLACK AND WHITE: (1) REPEAT.

Entertainments Guide

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Anna Cropper in Sylvia Clayton's play Preview (BBC 2, 9.25pm)

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CHOICE

Clayton writes on television in The Daily Telegraph) and, ostensibly, it is about four others of our calling who go to a grim little preview theatre expecting to see a as you watch it, you will teel a distinct chill creeping over you. documentary about the history of work and end up watching

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tended, but must terminate Feb 6.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 92

something very different. Miss Clayton reviews plays; that is, her judgments normally appear in print the day after the transmission, when the cal's been jet out of the bag. My notice is a preview and — so far as tonight's viewer is concerned — the cat's still in the bag. I mustn't, therefore, say anything here that will reveal which way this weird moggy will jump once it gets out. What I can

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CREDIT CAP

STUBES .

PREVIEW, Sylvia Clayton's drama for Ptayhouse (BBC 2,

written by a colleague (Miss

9.25) drops me, painfully, on the home of a differenta. The play is

four reviewers, or previewers (the play does not make it clear what they are), are played by Anton Redgers, Anna Cropper, Cherie Lunghi and Will Knightly and that, as you waitch it, you will feel a

 FAME IS THE SPUR (BBC 1, 8.00), Elaine Morgan's careful adaptation of the Howard Spring novel which, thanks in large part to the marvellous period sets of Don Homfray is as fine to look at as it is to listen to, has taken three foundations. Tonight, the central theme of political ambition begins to make itself felt in a big way. Fine acting all round, and an

Price) incorporating a theme that i can't help feeling Howard Spring himself could have been humming when he penned his powerful AFTERNOON THEATRE (Radio 4, 3.02) is Credit Account, by A. S. Robertson. it's about a man of 56, once a works foreman and

affecting musical score (by Alan

now redundant and home-bound. But, though his realm has shrunk to nothing, he still behaves like the king of the castle. A totally written, is not wholly convincing, and neither is the play. But Futton Mackay plays the pathetic autocrat. And that is what matters, because Mr Mackay is one of those actors who can get into a poorly stitched role and mend it from the inside until it looks like the work of a master tailor.

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senior cits; Book naw 01-902 1234. (950 S.552). LADY (950 S.552). LADY (950 S.552). LADY (PARTERLEY'S LOVER (X), Seprogs 12.55 (npl Sun), 3.25, 6.00. S.35, Late sight show Sat 17,45. Sata bookship for 8.55 prop Monthly (17,55). Sata bookship for 8.55 prop Monthly (17,55). Sata bookship for 8.55 prop Monthly (17,55). WHITEHAL C. 859 6976, 0930 8012/7/65, CC: 930 6693/4, Group Lies 379 6661 ANGELA JOHN ARE DISCRACEFULLY HITAKIOUS DEED. D SED.

IANYONE FOR DENIS?"
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"REPORTE THE SOUND OF DENIS?"
"REPORTE THE SOUND OF THE TO OUR THEATRE" F. T. MORNSEL, B. LSgm. Sej. Mai. S. OD.

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"A MAGNIFICENT
new production" S. Times WYMDHAM'SS CC Charing X RG

"A MAGRIFICENT"

and production 'S. Times

ALL MY SONS

by ARTHUR MILLER

"one of the few great story-tellers in
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COLIN BLAKELY

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ROSEMARY HARRIS

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Directed by

MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

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ICADENY 2. 437 8129. Andrzej Wajda's stirring Soldarity Dama MAN OF IRON (A) Perin: 2.50 (not Suc) 5.30, 8.15. Ends Wed Feb 3. ACADEMY 3, 457 8819, Kurosawa's ACYEN SAMURAI (A). Peris, 4-18, 7.40, Daby. CAMPEN PLAZA. 485 2443 opp Campen Town Tube. ALAN TANNER'S LIGHT YEARS AWAY (AA). Progs. 2.05, 4.10, 6 B.45. Reduced seat price Mon COLUMBIA Shartesbury Ave. 7734
54141. Noll Simon of IT HURTS
ONLY WHEN I LAUGH (AR). Cont
proga 69 1.50 (and Sun).
6.05, 8.25. Late night show Fri &
Sat 11.00 UNIXON. Carson St., W1. 499 3737.
Francois Truffaut's THE WOMAN.
MEXT DOOM (A4), bag, sublikes.
"Tible Rime certainess all of
Truffaut's Mess. "Result. Cdn., Cdn.,
Film at 2,00 (not Stm.), 4,05,6-20,
and 8,40. DOMINIOR Tolt Court Rd (680) 9562) THE SONG REMAINS THE RAME (A) Comp Prog 7.35. Matiness 2.35. No Advance Booking, Reduced Price for Under 18s.

Seturday CS Decembed Betty CS

HINEMA. 48 Kniphishridge. 235 4225/6. "GERMANY PALE MOTHER" (AA) (subtilles). Daily; 2.35, 4,40, 6,45, 8,50. Daily: 2.35, 4.40, 6.45, 8.50.

ODEON HAYMARKET 930 2738/
PORT OF PRENCH LIEUTENWES 1.30, 4.45, 8.05, 500, 4.15,
7.30, Seals, Bookalle in "Advance
for all Performances (except MonFri Mailates).

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PAUL, NEWMAN, EDWARD ASNER
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(AA),
Sep pross. Drs open Diy 12.45, 4.00,
7.15, Late Jught show Fri & Sal. Drs
open 11, 15, All seats bookable by
post or Book Office.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 of Piccadily Ciropen 11.15, All seats bookable by post or Box Office.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Circus, 437 1234. Advance booking facilities same as Empiro, Leicestei Squarget AMD FAMOUS (X) Sepongs daily 1,00 (not Sunst; 3,30; 6,00; 8,30, 11,15pm, 2 RAIDERS OF The LOST ARK (A), Sep. progs. daily 1,00 (not Sunst; 3,30; 6,00; 8,30, 11,15pm, 2,41,15pm, 3,41,15pm, 3,41,15p SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366
TAXI ZUM KI.O. 3.30, 5.30, 7.30,
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Deckable for 8.15 prog. **EXHIBITIONS**

ROYAL ACADEMY: Piccadilly, Lor don, W1 — THE GREAT JAPA EXHIBITION: 2 Dec 28-Feb 2 Open 7 days a week, 10-6; Adm 2, £2 Sun III 1.45; £2 Concessionary **ART GALLERIES** 25 Deripg wings & /GHbert &

AR LITERA PERIOD, Unit 5, Suns, 2.30

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GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2, 837 8402/1177. Russell Sq. Tb. 1. MEPHISTO (AA) 2.45, 5.30. OVERT GARDEN GALLERY 20 Russell St. WC2. 836 1139. Winter Exhibition Early British Vedercologie. Diy 10-5.30. Thurs 7. Sats 12.30. Exhibition of

COLOUR PRINTS

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BONNARD TO DE STAEL
William Weston Callery
7 Royal Arcade Albemarie St. WI. TINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W1, 01-529 5116 IAMES COWIE PAINTING EDWARD BARNSLEY FURNITURE MARLBOROUGH & Albemarie St. W J ALEX RATZ — RECENT PAINTS INGS. until 6 Feb. Mon-Fri 10-5.30 Set. 10-12.30 Box No. replies should be addressed to The Times, P.O. Box 7, 200, Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX SEZ

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i.e., Monday is the deadline for Wednesday, Friday for Monday and Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy is 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 5.30pm on Friday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 29 1982

Spy fever is gripping Poland's authorities, who are worried about the strength of United States criticism of the military leadership. They have retaliated with a remarkable catalogue of American moles, microwave receivers, houses and dead drops.

In what must be a unique event in present day Eastern Europe, the head of Polish counter-intelligence gave a news conference today at which he named names in the glare of the world press. His presentation, supported by five television films of alleged agents caught red-handed, was aimed at proving links be-tween the Central Intelligence Agency and the Solidarity trade union's advisers. Colonel. Zbigniew Wichowski, the bald-ing spy catcher, seemed to enjoy his brief celebrity.

Colonel Wiclowski's firmest cases seemed to be the ones portrayed on film, all involv-ing self-confessed agents or at least United States diplomats who had been caught contact-ing dissidents.

Miss Lesley Sternberg, for-mer Third Secretary in the American Embassy's cultural American Embassy's cultural section, was shown with a carboad of documents and pamphlets produced by the nationalist Confederation for Independent Poland (KPN). Some of them, the film said, were printed on United States Embassy paper.

KPN now is banned was at the time of Miss Stern-berg's arrest in March, 1981. Miss Sternberg, the film said, left the country on the av after her arrest. In all, the authorities accused seven Americans of acting as

fever is gripping agents and several more Poles. Mr Michael McBride of the United States Embassy in Sweden was said to have made contact with Polish exiles to try to persuade them to spy against Poland. Another diplomat, Mr Robert White was said to have tried to buy the services of a senior Polish dip-Iomat, offering \$50,000.

A former woman employee of the United Nations—arres-ted when she returned to Poland on holiday—was shown, evidently in a prison cell, describing how she had been re-cruited by the American security service. American diplomats in Japan, Mexico, West Germany and Switzer. land were also named.

The most significant part of this campaign seems to be its timing. The Polish Government is extremely upset at the pros-pect of a Hollywood political spectacular on the Polish crisis, and wants moreover to show that the United States has a long record of interfer-ring in Polish affairs. The colonel found himself

under attack at the news conference. East European journalists demanded statistics of successful arrests (he could not provide them). Sceptical western reporters wanted to know why the moral fibre of Polish diplomats was so weak. Colonel Wiclowski said that his department was looking into ways of strengthening the morale of diplomats to make them less liable to approaches by United States agents.

No, unfortunately he could not say whether Polish agents were active abroad, Colonel Wiclowski said. Talks on Walesa, page 8

Benn's apology to Jews By George Clark

Mr Bean then added that

Mr Wedgwood Benn apologised vesterday for a remark he made on Monday at a meeting of the London Farringdon Branch of the National Union of Journalists about the Jews. It had given grave offence not just to Jewish He had referred to the press

attacks on Aslef the media's hostility towards the Labour movement and to the journalists duty to print the truth. He said that journalists had told him: "I didn't write the headline; the editor told me to say that I will lose my job to say that I will lose . If I put it differently ".

journalists were not exempted from what was happening in society. "Their role could be likened to the Jews in Dachau who herded other Jews into the gas chambers," he said.

Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester West. and president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said

he received many protests,

"It was a phrase which
caused considerable offence, first because it was incredibly inept, secondly because it was inaccurate," said Mr Janner. There were no gas chambers



"The essential difference is that Wagner was a genius and I am not," Burton says in an exclusive interview with Elkan Allan in "The Times" tomorrow. . .

Benn outlines scheme to create 4m jobs Continued from page 1

problem of inflation. Mr Benn replied that nothing could be more inflationary than unem-

ployment.
Mr Benr said serious planning was needed to create jobs, and that did not mean national and that did not mean national planning by Whirehall. He wanted an entirely new concept involving municipalities like London, Sheffield or Leeds, working up through the regions to the national level.

Next, there had to be a large industry and

investment in industry and services, such as the health service, which were desperately undermanned. Public initializations are serviced in the tiatives were needed in the form of municipal enterprises and cooperatives. There would also be a need for more train-ing earlier retirement and shorter working time. The Gavernment would have to use the revenues from North Sea oil

Mrs May was not killed by gunshots or blows From John Earle, Rome, Jan 28

A post-mortem examination in thick undergrowth in

May and her Italian friend, Signora Gabriella Guerin disclosed no evidence of blows or gunshor wounds. This was stated by the doctors undertaking the autopsy, who added that they were not in a position to establish whether the death of the two women was due to freezing or or extransdue to freezing or to strang-ling, or poisoning, as vital organs were missing. Mr Stephen May, a London

business executive who arrived lt snowed heavily the week earlier today to identify his end the women went missing wife recognized a pair of jeans and their Peugeot car was and a blue blouse as belonging found abandoned a few miles to hie wife in a pocket was the out of the village when snow to his wife. In a pocket was the key of her Peugeot car-

These were among bones and women, o control the use of credit, developed film, found yester-Parliamentary report, Page 6 day by two wild boar hunters

conducted today at Camerino wood near Fiastra, 10 miles from Sarnano, where the two disappeared 14 months ago. Signore Guerin's sister Caterina, who lives near Udine in north-east Italy, said she would travel tomorrow to Camerino, "I cannot really believe my sister is dead , she added. How could it be that their bodies were never discovered during vast searches by the police in the months. immediately after

their disappearance?

were among bones and Mr May has asked to consult effects of the two dental records before he can including an un-positively identify the remains of his wife, inquiry officials in Camerino said tonight

Lovelorn boy hijacks bus to see girlfriend Eindhoven, Jan 28.-Dutch

police roday arrested a French teenager who hijacked a school bus in northern France and forced its driver to go 140 miles across Belgium and Holland, where he apparently hoped to visit his girlfriend. Eindhoven police said the

boy was overpowered and taken into custody at a Veld-hoven orphanage, near here, Police were alerted after the hijacker, a 15-year-old pupilfrom Solssons, ordered the bus to stop outside the home and then taking a 12-year-old girl as hostage, went in to see his

girlfriend.

French police said the youth, armed with a 22 pistol, released 30 of the 40 pupils near Reims, letting off others at later stops before heading for Belgium with the last six children and the driver. It was not known whether he actually met his girlfriend.—AP.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Searching for that elusive mechanism

from Mr Fnoch Powell and once a dull speaker, when he Mr Tony Benn, yesterday's first became a Minister, as a debate on the economic situation was a success for the seems to be registered with Extreme Party: the party to his doctor as an orator. Thiswhich, one feels sure gives him some sort of a will turn once the. voters present wave of dramatic tone of voice. moderation has run its course.

Mr Peter Shore, the Shadow added Chancellor. Mr Powell is the You certainly got your only brilliant exponent of the money's worth. During the only personal.

demand. How would this of Mr Shore's art, that dismoney be created? Taxation? graceful institution, manaed.
Borrowing? "What is the
mechanism for injecting the
six billion?" Now. it is the refuse to give you addresset,
case that when Mr Powell
asks "What is the mechasks "What is the mechasks "What is the mechterrifying than when the ment. What an orator retrifying than when the ment. What an orator retrifying than when the ment. What an orator retrifying than when the coutral heating man or, for
that matter, Sir Geoffrey
Howe. It is that voice.

So, understandably. Mr
Shore floundered around for

So, understandably. Mr Shore floundered around for a while, looking for his mechanism. No doubt he there is not much call for a mechanism. You just say that do not need a mechanism.

So Mr Shore began by telling. Mr Powell that, as ed on so many topics that it Shadow Chancellor, he could not commit himself to a precise figure. Since this sounded rather lame, he suddenly exclaimed: "I'd borrow it. I'd borrow it. I've said that again but many personsive for he message. He'd borrow it.

With telling interventions He pressed on Mr Shere. license to swoop and storm and rage in a rasping melo-

He began vesterday by as-Mr Powell did not make a suring us that this was speech but made a lethal for co trace in the made and lethal for 50 years." The Governintervention in the speech of ment's policy was lunatic he

one conla Fa Government's economic policy strolled out of the gallery, had in the House. Unfortunately, a hot dinner, listened to an he hates the Government act of Parsifal on one's Sony This is no reflection by him Walkman, and wander hark on its economic policy. It is only personal.

Walkman, and wander hark into the gallery to find him only personal. bad a night out on the chare Mr Shore, to his credit,
was in the act of saying that
Mr Powell was the only man
raving about the technological

in the House who could put the lead being given by the up a case for monetarism, when Mr Powell rose. Mr singled out "British Telesthore had called for the com", the disguise being at inevitable "reflation" at the answer to unemployment. Mr old GPO. It was giving the present adopted by the dear answer to unemployment Mr old GPO. It was giving the proved asked him, in his most lead in extending technological. answer to unemployment. Mr
Powell asked him, in his most
menacing "Any Questions?"
what is the
mechanism?" As Mr Powell
understood it, Mr Shore's
policy would require six
billion pounds worth of
demand. How would this of Mr Shore's art, the magic
money he created? Taxation?

So, understandably. Mr
Shore floundered around for a while, looking for his mechanism. No doubt he could have sworn it was in working order the last time he looked. The trouble is that, when you are the Labour Shadow Chancellor, there is not much call for a there is not much call for a mechanism. You just say that the present Tory unemoloyment is worse than the Black Death, which was itself the consequence of Tory health service policy. Normally, you do not need a mechanism.

drez. ""

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions

bequeathed in 1912 by Samuel Joshua Cooper; and The Road to Recovery; art, handicraft and other work by patients and staff of Rampton Hospital; both at Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley, 10 to 5.30. Mary Rose exhibition and larine art, Derby Museum and

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In the

Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, | IAUK, 8 South Audiey Street, Sheffield, 10 to 8. | Mayfair, 12 to 7. Palatings by Stafford Art
Group, Stafford, Museum and
Art Gallery, 10 to 5.
Poussin and his Engravers.

Maytair, 12 to 7.
Talks, lectures
Rivers and Land
11; and film: If

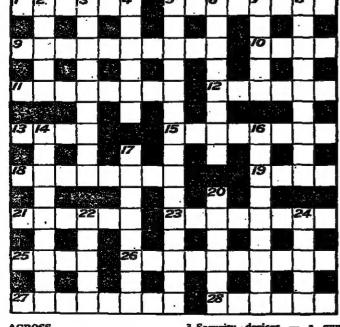
Poussin and the University Art Gallery, Portland Building, University of Notting-University Building, University Building, University Building, University British Heritage of Tibet, Bi Museum, 10 to 5. Architecture and Contin Architectural Association, parine art, Derby Museum and Bedford Square, WC1, 10 to 7.

Art Gallery, Strand, Derby, 10

5.

Experimental Photography, ture by four Indian women,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,742



ACROSS

embrace a lout (6). 5 Cunning, provided diamonds

11 He helps judge in classes, sort 14

13 Ruth, as a child (4). 15 Damn puzzlei(8).

19 Art movement Moscow twice 22 approved (4).

23 Can tales become literary gleanings? (8).

25 One brother backs a bird (4). 26 First characteristic of being fresh as a girl (10). 27 Yield, when about to finish as

carried by poor refs? (9). Like Hamlet and his prob

Old Dutch propagandist (6,9). Doing a pinch you and I -attractive all round (8). 8 Anxious? That's involved! (9). Can be led, many admitted can be improved (9).

Benevolent chap with uice and gets dressed (8). 18 Note weight of part of the 20 Mind about returning to the

profession? (6). More about one girl (5). A symbol we need to know

Solution of Parale No 15,741



Rivers and Landscape, lecture, 11; and film: Fire under the Ses, 1.15; both at Geological Museum, Exhibition Road. Roman silverware, by Patsy Vanags, 11.30; Recent excava-tions at Les Fouaillages, Guern-Rail sey, by Ian Kinnes, 1.15; both a British Museum.

Five Years On: Greater Landon
Archaeology Department—excavations in W London, by Jon
Cotton, Museum of London,
London Wall, 1.10. Music

Concert, Bochmann String Quartet, Stamford Arts Centre, S Mary's Street, Stamford, Lincs, 8. Plano recital by Susan Howes, Holbarne Museum, Gt Pulteney Street, Bath, 7.45.

Street, Battle, 7.45.
Academy of Ancient Music chamber music recital, Oldbury Wells School, Bridgmorth, 7.30.
Organ recital by Mark Blatchly, St Paul's Camedral, 12.30. St Paul's Campedral, 12.30.
Recital by Singers Ensemble
Class, Guildhail School of Music
and Drama, Barbican, EC2, 1.10.
Oboe recital by Julia Henry, St
Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, EC2,
1.10.
Piano

Piano recital by pupils of Martyn Dyke, St Martin Within Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, EC4, 1.15. Kurdish evening with the Kurdish Revolutionary Singers, Camden Centre, Ridboroogh Street, WC1, 6.

London Transport posters, London Tourist Board Tourist Information Centre, Victoria Station, 9.45 to 5.45.

Auctions

Bonhams, Montpelier Street: Jewels and objects of vertu, 11; Oriental and general ceramics and works of art, 11. Christie's, King Street: English pictures, 11. Christie's, South Kensington: Printed books, 10:30; Art Nouveau and Art Deco, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Street: Silver and plate, 11. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Furniture, 11; musical instruments, 10:30. Viewing

Viewing

Bonhams, Montpelier Street:
Jewels and objects of vertu, 9 to
10. Christie's, South Kensington:
Old and modern silver, 9.15 to
4.30; English and Continental Old and modern silver, 9.15 to 4.30; English and Continental prints, 9.15 to 4.30. Phillipp, Elenheim Street: Silver, 9 to 10.30; furniture, carpets, obijects; watercolours and drawings; clocks and watches, all 9 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Glass, English porcelain and prints, 9.30 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Edglary is Furniture, 9.30 Belgravia : Furniture, 9.30

Sporting fixtures

aster v Wimbledon, 7.30. Athletics: AAA indoor chan donship, at Costord, 6. Snooker: Masters tournament it Wembley, 2 and 7.30. Rugby League : second division, alford v Carlisle, 7.30. Squash rackets: British underchampionships, at Wembley,

Parliament today

Communs (9.30) : Private Members' Bills: Food and Drugs (Amendment) Bill and Dangerous Household Products (Child Safety) Packaging Bill, second

Travel

Pre-recorded travel information on Traveline rall: 01-246 8030; road: 01-245 8031: Sea: 01-246

ally in the morning.

Because of guards' dispute, very limited services on Fen-church Street Southerd church Street—Southend—Shoe-buryness line. Liverpool Street— Southend trains unaffected. For latest details, call station inquiries or Traveline (see above).

London and South-east: Mi

London and South-east: M1: Southbound carriageway closed overnight between junctions 7 and 5. A12: Roadworks at Brook Street roundabout, Brentwood, Essex, M2: Lane closures between junctions 3 (A229, Maidstone/Chabbana, April 2014)

Midlands and E Angila: A49/ A5: Various roadworks in Shrews-bury. A625: Road closed at Main Tor, Derbyshire; diversion. A14: Southbound lane closure on North: A1(M): Southbound

hue closure at Scotch Corner, N Yorks, A6072: Roadworks on Heighington by-pass, Co Durham, A535: Alderley Road, Chefford closed between rallway bridge and Curbishley Brook; diversion. Wales and West: A30: Temporary lights at Okehampton, Devon. A487: Temporary signals near Bryacir between Caernarion and Porthmadog. A39: Temporary signals at Stratton between Bideford and Fraddon, Cornwall.

Scotland: A1: Only one lane each way on Milton Road East, Edinburgh. A96: Roadworks in Forres, Morayshire. A739: Clyde Tunpel expressway closed southbound at Shield Hall Road Hyover, diversions.

Sea

Because of Sealink dispute, no Newhaven/Dispute ferries operat-ing, For special coaches to ports during rail disruption, call 01-828 4142 or 01-834 2345, or Sealink

Disruption to Guernsey services: ferries calling at Guernsey on return sailings from Jersey, but not outward sailings from Weymouth or Portsmouth. Call 0705-811 315, 0703-29753 or 0481-24742.

Food prices

Milder weather has meant a Milder weather has meant a general improvement in supplies of homegrown vegetables. Prices are beginning to drop from the exceptionally high levels earlier in the mouth, but are likely to remain higher than normal for some weeks yet. Citrus fruit, pears, celery and lettuce are good value, but tom-

aloes are more expensive and of variable quality.

Beef and lamb prices remain very high, but park and bacon are O TIMES NEWSPAPERS

Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box 7. 200 Cray's for Pool. Lundon WCLX. BEZ. Chaland Telephone: 01.857 1231, 71er 26 to 7. Friday, Jan. 277 29, 1922. Regi thred us a Newspaper at the Pool Office.

Top box office films The top 10 films in London:

Body Heal The French Lieutenant's

An American Werewolf in Lady Chatterley's Lover Monty Python's Life Brian/Airplane I Christiana F

The top five in the provinces: Arthur Midnight Express/McVicar

5 Lady Chatterley's Lover Compiled by Screen international

The papers

In calling for a rapid solution to the rall dispute, the Dally Marror recognizes the men have a "strong case", but asks "who will believe that when Aslef seems

The Daily Mail contrasts the endless stonewalling of Asler's Ray Buckton with the thoughtful recent pronouncement of NUR's Sidney Weighell in favour of flexible rostering: "If the railways are to have a future it will be because the views of Mr Weighell prevail ", it says.

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung says the right lever to get better conditions for Poles is refusal of credits to Russia:

Anniversaries today Births : Emmuel Swedenborg, Stockholm, 1683 : Daniel Ber

1737; Fred-adford, 1862. erick Delius, Bradford, 1862. Deaths: George II, London, 1820; Edward Lear, San Remo, 1888. The Victoria Cross was Instituted 1856. - -The Pound

Australia \$

Bank sells 1.69 30.00 81.25 2.23 buys 1.77 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 14.05 8.28 10.89 4.28 Finland Mikk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S treisud Pt 128,00 119.00 10.70 1.23 2320.00 Italy Lh 430.00 4.71 10.90 Japan Yn 456.00
Netherlands Gld: 4.97
Norway Kr 11.50
Portugal Est 132.50
South Africa Rd 2.04
Spain Pta 193.00
Sweden Kr 11.04
Switzerland Fr 3.63
USA \$ 1.92 124:50 1.89 184.00

Weather

Mild W airstream will cover of low pressure will reach some N areas later.

6 am to midnight

Lambon, E Anglia, Midlands, E England: Westly dry with bright periods, periops a little drizzle in places; wind SW to W, resh; max beup 9 to 11C (48 to 52F). Channel Islante, SW, SE. Central S. SW England. Wales: Rather cloudy, occasional light poly- or charle, mostly an exasts and bills; whole SW to W, hesh or stroog; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F). New Employe, Lake District, iste of Man, Stretes, Edinbugh and Durdee, SW Scot-land, Glasper, Argril, N Ireland; Occasional rain or drizzie, becoming more persistent later; wind SW to W, fresh to strong; locally gale; max temp 9 to 11G (48 to 52F);

colder later.

Outleaf for temerrow and Sunday: Milting the second of th

San sets: 4,44 pm Sin rises: 7.44 am Mous riess

Lighting up time

Edinburgh 5.09 pm to 7.42 at Baschester 5.15 per to 7.28 at

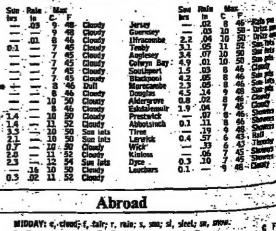
Highest and lowest

Satellite predictions

NOON TODAY High tides



Around Britain



Frankfurt
Conten
Conten
Conten
Helshak!
Hungione
Lossbruck
Istantial
Jeddah
Las Palquas
Locarno
Los Angelas
Lucarnoson

المحددا من الرصل